# oman Slain by Sharks

who plunged into a carbon monoxide filled cabin to rescue a small boy was killed by sharks minutes later Saturday when she reeled to the rail of a cabin cruiser and tombled into the ocean.

Officials said Mrs. Marion Leaf, 43, of 332 S. Kingsley Drive, is believed to have fallen from the boat after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

They said she apparently fell into the propeller of the 36 foot boat.

Leaf, 45, said his wife was an excellent swimmer who might have survived had her arm not been severed by the propeller.

Officials said her right

arm was mangled by the

blades, which attracted Leaf discovered his wife's body after it was located by a Coast Guard helicopter more than 11/2 hours after Mrs. Leaf fell

overboard. Officials said the couple started for Catalina with Lorna, a student at the University of Southern California, an 8-year-old nephew, Randolph Beregi, and Dudley Mith, 22, 1548 Bey-

erly Glen Blvd.

While trolling in the channel between the mainland and Santa Catalina Island, about two miles east of the island, the daughter was overcome by fumes from the engine

Mrs. Leaf, knowing her nephew was below decks,

Mrs. Leaf staggered back on deck with the boy, apparently lost her balance from the effects of the fumes, and fell overboard.

Officials said Leaf, apparently also affected by the deadly fumes, made his way to the controls of the boat, which had been cruising slowly on automatic pliot, turned the boat around and headed back to where his wife had fallen into the ocean.

No sign of Mrs. Leaf was seen immediately and Leaf sent out a distress signal to the Coast Guard.

An amphibian plane from San Diego, a helicopter from Los Angeles and a cutter from Long Beach Coast Guard stations answered the call.

The body was sighted by the helicopter nearly an hour and a half later and Leaf dived in to retrieve his wife's body and take it back aboard the cabin cruiser.

### Police Halt Champ Liston, Check Breath, Free Him

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Charles (Sonny) Liston, who won the heavyweight championship Sept. 25 after a prison background, was picked up police in Fairmount Park Friday night and later released, police said

A report filed by park guard Aaron Smith showed the 28-year-old chainpion was halted while driving his 1962 Cadillac at the unusually slow rate of 15 miles an hour

Smith said he detected an odor of alcohol on Liston's breath and the boxer could not produce the owner's card for the automobile. No charges were placed against Liston,

wagon to take Liston to the Sedgely Park guardhouse. The policeman said the champion became abusive and claimed the officer was prejudiced because of Liston's race.

According to Smith's report, Liston "swayed" when he got out of the automobile. The officer said he did not realize the driver was the boxing champion until he asked him his occupation.

When the patrol wagon arrived, Liston refused to get in because "a white man was the driver." Smith said. Liston finally agreed to go to the

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### Plan for Higher School Tax Up to State Board Soon

By ROBERT WILCOX

A sweeping revision in California school financing will be proposed to the State Board of Education Thursday at the start of a three-day meeting in Oceanside.

The

Proposals to curb school-

within a district. The third

At 3 p.m. Friday, the board will conduct a public hear ing on school-boundary racial segregation.

Sessions will start at 9 a.m.; each day in the College Cen-costs due to increase in popu ter of the Oceanside-Carlsbad lation. College

larger districts provides for The 15 - point legislative program on school financing an additional \$5 per unit of will be presented to the board everage daily attendance in by the State Department of grade schools and an addi-Education, Ronald W. Cox, tional \$7 at the high school associate superintendent of level public instruction, outlined as Cox said that the financing proposal would provide a key points:

more efficient and uniform A countywide tax of 80 use of local and state recents for elementary schools sources. If it is approved by and 50 cents for high schools the Board of Education, it will instead of the rates now be pesented to the 1963 state being charged by local school legislature.

A statewide tax of 20 boundary racial segregation cents for junior colleges in will be considered by the place of the rate which is board at the Friday hearing now being levied by local county school district organization committees to consider

A higher statutory tax rate race factors in boundary maximum with additional studies and a regulation relevies of 70 cents and 25 quiring local school boards to cents to be permitted at ele-weigh race factors in estabmentary and high school lishing attendance zones

The plan also includes more adds race factors to other state support for unified standards used by the Depart school districts and for large ment of Education in approvschool districts facing higher ing school sites,

### 'BOTH HOME TEAMS'

### Iowa Trampled by Nonexistents

IOWA CITY, Iowa-The headline in The Cedar Rapids Gazette said "Long Beach Residents to Test Hawkeyes." The Des Moines Register sent a reporter to interview "Those Long Beach boys."

lowans poured out from Shenandoah to Keokuk,

In another tootball upset Saturday, UCLA nibbled out a 9 to 7 win over Ohio State in the Coliseum. Details

driving past highway billboards that have been coaxing "There Really Isn't a California-Stay in Iowa."

It was a rate and raw football day in the Midwest.

THEY CAME from all over the state to see the USC Troians who hail from a place that doesn't exist to lowar officialdom, a Trojan team which last year tumbled their beloved Hawkeyes from the top of the national rankings. They saw it again this year. USC trampled lowa

Rut it was football day in the Midwest.

They began arriving in this little college town early in the morning, sat in their cars for hours while the rain fell through the forenoon, and munched on basket lunches. When the gates of the big stadium opened, they filed in and spread their blankets over the benches for a

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4).

### Traffic Accidents Kill Two in L.B. Suburbs

Traffic accidents claimed Compton hospital after his two lives in the Long Beach car stammed into a Long area Saturday. Beach Freeway abutment.

kiffed in a two-car smash at Huntington Beach was Edward Harold Clawson, 61, Park St., driving about 65 who lived at 16701 Lynn St. m.p.h., failed to negotiate a curve a mile north of Rose-

crans Avenue in Compton IN THE OTHER fatal ac- and struck a railroad overcident, a Beliftower youth pass, the highway patrol rewas dead on arrival at a ported.

12 DEAD: TRAFFIC STALLED

# New England Whipped 'More Democrats' by Winds, Rainstorm Plea of Kennedy

BOSTON (UPI)-A drenching, wind-whipped northeaster Saturday brought death and havoc to New England.

At least 12 persons, including a high Vermont political figure, were killed in storm-connected accidents. Connecticut reported six of the fatalities.

As communities were trying to mop up, the Weather Bureau issued a hurricane watch Saturday night for the Maine coastline.

The warning told Maine residents that Hurricane Daisy was expected to move northward into the Bay of Fundy by Sunday night. With the approach of the storm, the bureau said, there will be increasing easterly to northeasterly winds up to 40 miles per hour.

The earlier storm caused flash flooding that immobilized traffic in places, caused the evacuation of families and touched off a rash of minor fires, started by short

ALONG THE COAST, where the rain was heaviest, small craft were overturned or hattered against piers. In Boston alone, more than a half inch fell in one hour.

At North Andover, Mass., police reported that a landslide dumped earth on two of the three lanes of Route 114 but that no one was injured. The one lane was left open to traffic as Department of Public Works crews cleared the debris.

battered for 36 hours last weekend.

In Vermont, Rutland attorney Frederick J. Delany Jr., 42, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was fatally injured Saturday in a head-on collision at Clarendon, Vt., during a heavy rainstorm.

CELLARS IN VIRTUALLY every state were flooded. Flash flooding struck many major arteries in the Greater Boston area leading police to appeal to motorists to stay out of the city.

The Roston & Maine Railroad and the Metropolitan Transit Authority, the Boston area's rapid transit system, were operating but there were some delays. Some of the lines were out because of failen wires or flooding.

At noon in one large section of Boston, the West Roxbury Section, there was no telephone service. All electric power was lost in Lynn, Mass., shortly before Friday midnight when a transformer blew out.

Hospital staffs throughout the entire area were alerted as the number of traffic accidents grew. Wet leaves added to the road hazards.

When rainwater crept to the first floor level of a Chelsea, Mass., housing development, police used boats to evacuate about 30 families. About two dozen commuters were also rescued by boats when a trolley was stopped in a flooded area at Brookline, Mass.

# Twin Cities Hear

his "give me more Democrats" congressional election campaign into Minnesota Saturday night with ringing charges that Republicans say nothing but "no" to progress.

The President was cheered by enthusiastic crowds in a day of nonstop campaigning which took him from Detroit through Flint and Muskegon, Mich., to the traditional Minnesota Democratic "bean feed" at the Hippodrome in St. Paul.

But he could not get away from his two most pressing voters to send more Demoproblems - Cuba and Ole crats to Congress to support

his program in 1963-84, At the Minneapolis Airport He also boomed the candihe was greeted by placards ducles of Michigan Gov. John criticizing his Cuban policy Swainson, who is in a nipjust as he was in Ohio Friday, and tuck race against Repub-Sign wavers in Michigan had lican George Romney, and praised his tactics in gaining Minnesota's Lt. Gov. Karl

he admission of Negro James Rolvaag, who is trying to un-Meredith to the University of (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3) Mississippi.

FOR HIMSELF, Kennedy stuck to his political mission, with emphasis on the problems of industrial Michigan and agricultural Minnesota.

"Let's not make any mistakes about it," Kennedy said at the airport rally in Muskegon which wound up his Michigan tour, "On issue after issue of importance ... the Democratic Party on the whole has stood for progress, and I believe that the record indicates that the Republican Party as a whole has stood

In his speech at the bean feed, Konnedy said his administration "inherited many a mess in Washington 20 months ago,"

"NONE WAS worse than ing area for nearly half an that which was left by (former Agriculture Secretary) Ezra Taft Benson" he said. He maintained his own agri-Minnesota Gov. Orville L Freeman, had done a standout job of cleaning up the 'mess" despite "the slings and arrows of many a legislative lobby and special interest and political pressure

Starting in Detroit with a downtown rally and lengthy motorcade, Kennedy pushed forcefully at every stop for

### \* \* \* JFK to Make 5-State Tour

WASHINGTON (UP1) resident Kennedy will make campaign swing through the intercontinental bomb-New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky next weekend. Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey announced aerobatic team, put on a Saturday night,

He said the President will open the tour with an appearance at Columbus Day ceremonies in northern New Jersey and New York City on Friday. That night he will fly noon for its home base in to Pittsburgh for a rally.

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The Weather---

CHUTE AWAY!

### Bomber Puts On Display

Long Beach residents. were treated to their second Air Force sponsored air show in two weeks here Saturday - this one was nonscheduled.

A giant Strategic Air Command B47 bomber circled Long Beach Municipal Airport and the surroundhour Saturday afternoon pulling its billowing drag 'chute while waiting to land

THE PLANE, from Dyess Air Force Base, near Abiline, Tex., was here to participate in a practice recovery mission with the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

The 8646th information office said that the pilot was circling to use up excess fuel in the bomber's tanks prior to landing, a routine procedure.

The pilot had released his drag 'chute to land, when a change of wind forced him to recircle the area two or three times, affording Long Beach residents a close-up view of er in flight

TWO WEEKS ago, the Air Force Thunderbirds, an spectacular air show over the ocean as part of the Wings Over the World celebration.

The B47 is scheduled to take off again this after-Texas.

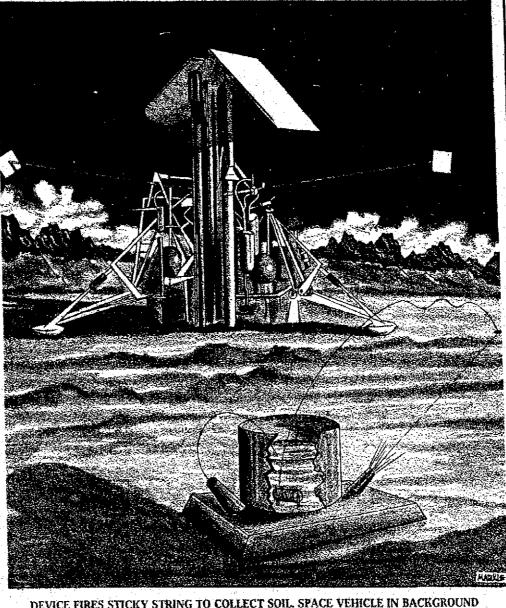
### WHERE TO FIND IT

• With the scent of autumn in the air, Southland Magazine presents its Annual Fall Fix-Up and Garden Number, an issue containing a multitude of ideas to make the home more luxurious and livable, the garden more beautiful in the months ahead.

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# Most Likely Planet 'SOUP GUN' TO PROBE MARS



DEVICE FIRES STICKY STRING TO COLLECT SOIL. SPACE VEHICLE IN BACKGROUND

By LEE CRAIG Military-Aviation Editor

A howl of radioactive

"soup" and a sticky string may prove whether life exists on Mars, a California Institute of Tech-

nology scientist said Sat-The "soup"-actually a

broth of organic nutrients touched with radioactive carbon - and the 25-foot string are the main parts of a life-detecting device

designed to be landed on Mars, according to Dr. Norman H. Horowitz, Caltech hiologist, who is helping develop the proj-

Named Gulliver, the device will probably include

two or three sticky "tongues" of string which would be unrealed by firing small bullets so that they will lie stretched out on the Martian ground.

Springs will then re-(Cont'd Page A-3, Gol, 4)

### La.C. Says:

### Richardson-Rafferty the Real Issue

It is apparent the choice of the next state superintendent of public education is creating interest sec- in welcome that almost fell and only to that of the governor race. The California flat for lack of attendance. Poll shows candidates Richardson and Rafferty equal -but almost half the voters undecided. The real issue-in our opinion-is their experience and their past philosophies.

In the case of Dr. Richardson we had an interview with him. We asked him about his long association with the CDC and that organization's program calling for abolition of the loyalty oath and Un-American Activities Committee-consider the needs of the people of a given country and not the character of its government in granting foreign aid-and granting recognition to Red China.

Dr. Richardson said he did not agree with all the items in the California Democratic Council program. But when we asked why he had not spoken out against them at the 1960 CDC convention where they were adopted-or since then at other CDC conventions—he could not remember if he had attended them. We asked him to check up to see if he had not been a delegate. This was over two weeks ago and no word has been received.

These are—we believe—vital issues that surely apply to a man who might be the head of our state schools. We doubt parents would be comfortable knowing a key member of the CDC was making the decisions on education of our children. While Dr. Richardson has the support of the AFL-ClO, many of that organization's members are questioning the unionization of teachers-which the AFL-CIO teachers union is attempting.

As a professor at UCLA and a former president

of the Los Angeles School Board Dr. Richardson is well known. But there is no evidence that he has ever had any experience as an administrator. The office he seeks is one that calls for experience in administration rather than ideologies.

By contrast, his opponent, Dr. Rafferty, has been a successful administrator. It may be said the Needles, Calif., School District—of which he was superintendent from 1955 to 1961—was a minor school district.

But it covers the largest school area of any district in the nation. When he took office in 1955 the district was in trouble with its teachers and facilities. We know of no better source of information on Dr. Pat.

Mis fellow spacemen, civilian officials, adminals and genoficials, adminals of the broken from a flate truck. Applause was a flate truck. Applause was a flate truck. Shelley's House speech Friday night was a "frenzied perversion of the truth," said Service agents were identified money flows an inversion of the truth," said Service agents were identified truck. Laney M. Cobb. The said he was joined in truth, lich.; La know of no better source of information on Dr. Rafferty's ability than an editorial in the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram of May 21, 1961-when Dr. Rafferty resigned to take over the La Canada School District. In its editorial it said, "The Needles Public School System in six years has gained the reputation of being one of the nation's finest. Behind the system's climb in education stature, has been an administrator who has placed common sense ahead of gimmick of the progressive school of thought. We salute the outstanding administrator and wish him the best as he carries his realistic educational program to the school system next door to Pasadena. We are indeed proud of the Needles School System. It has brought fine recognition to San Bernardino County."

This tribute is quite a contrast to the widely known CDC activities of Dr. Richardson. The voters will make their choice on Nov. 6. In doing so they would be wise to keep in mind the backgrounds of the two candidates.-L.A.C.

[LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered epinion of this newspaper.

### Small Crowd Greets Astronaut With Polite Round of Applause

HONOLULU (A) - Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. homeward bound from his sensationally accurate six orbits around the earth, spent a quiet three hours in Honolulu Saturday, starting with a civ-

About 1,000 civilians and an equal number of military people clustered near the operations building at Hickam Air Force Base when Schirra flew in from the carrier Kearsarge offshore at 10:02 a.m. Tens of thousands had been expected.

Within 15 minutes he had een presented with the traditional Hawaiian lel, made friendly response to brief official greetings, and was whisked off to a private luncheon in the quarters of the Pacific Air Forces commandant.

HE DID not leave the base during his brief stay.

The Air Force had prepared to handle a huge crowd of scores of thousands. But it was election day in Hawaii and the decision for a public appearance had been announced only Friday night. see Schirra.

but Schirra still wore his lei. Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn toasted him with "Aloha," the same word of greeting Schirra had called out to Hawaii as he passed over these islands in orbit last Wadnas.

In his speech, Shelley saiding "a coast-to-coast compared to the danger in the creating to the danger to the danger in the creating to the danger to the danger in the creating to the danger to the danger in the creating the creating to the danger in the creating to the danger in the creating to the danger in the creating t

which followed, grace was imply that Gov. Brown and said by Geoffrey Fisher, the his administration are soft on etired archbishop of Canteroury, who is visiting Hawaii.

The lei that Schirra wore fense, Derounian said the was a massive double string of red carnations, presented 5 Permanent Travel to him by 8-year-old Kai Lani

### Air France Orders Two Boeing 707s



ASTRONAUT WALTER SCHIRRA gets a traditional Hawaiian greeting—a lei-from 8-year-old Kailani Flood on his arrival at Hickman Air Force

### Congressmen Blast Agents Seize And the word didn't get around that the public could Demo Attack on Nixon Phony Money WASHINGTON (UPI)-The

The men's aloha shirts and eral House Republicans Sat-Malaxa story was "an Hthe women's long muumuus urday denounced as a des year-old smear that has been Secret Service said Saturday afternoon, this time taking were colorful, but there were perate political maneuver a repudiated over and over night that five persons—two charge by Rep. John Shelley again in the past."

ment was lacking.

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on helped a Romanian who

Schirra took time out to help Nicolae Malaxa, a Ro-"revolt against these disgustelephone his wife, Josephine, manian "who was a leading in Houston, reminding her Nazi, later a Communist colthat he would be home by I laborator" enter the country a.m. CST Sunday. He also in 1952. Shelley said he received a call from come brought up the Malaxa case because Nixon has been At the private luncheon "trying to use insinuation to

> communism." In rallying to Nixon's de-

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### \$3,000 Bandit Takes \$4,000 on His Second Trip

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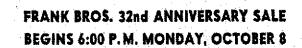
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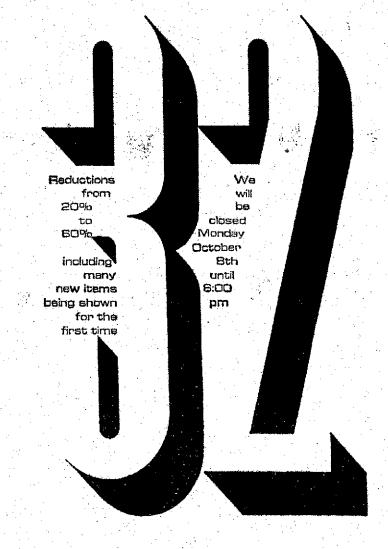
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### ATOMIC WASH JOB

Airmen of the 9624th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron wash down a Strategic Air Command B47 bomber at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday as part of a practice recovery mission here. The plane was supposedly contaminated by atomic fallout during the simulated combat mission. The 9624th Squadron is part of the 8646th Recovery Group based at the Long Beach air base.

### **U.S. Concerned Over Red** Failure to Evacuate Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) - from Laos passed, at least 2, Saturday that the United High U.S. officials voiced con-1000 and possibly as many as States was leaving some of cern Saturday over failure of 7,000 Communist North Viet its military men behind. State Communist North Viet Nam Nam troops still were in the Department sources said there Iroops to withdraw from the tiny country, American of is a 110-man U.S. economic mission in Vientiane, It is re-"neutralized" kingdom of ficials said.

Laos by the deadline set by They pointed out that until maining at the request of the Geneva agreement last the Reds pull out it would be Souvanna Phouma to admin-July, impossible for the coamon rate a program.

The deadline was 12 o'clock government headed by neu-program. impossible for the coalition ister a proposed American aid

noon EDT Saturday. tralist Premier Souvanna Pho-The Officials said the issue uma to unify the country and had been taken up with So integrate the forces which to shore up its tottering fiviet Foreign Minister Andrei have been engaged in civil to shore up its tottering fi-

Gromyko in New York, It war. also will be pressed with The United States Saturday on a more constructive, long-Premier Nikita Khrushchev pulled out the last 78 mem-range basis as soon as Souunless the Reds pull out soon, bers of its military advisory vanna Phouma's government, group. At the height of the composed of neutralist, pro-

KHRUSHCHEV previously civil war last spring it num. Western and pro-Communist had promised President Ken-bered 800. There were 666 elements, gains real control. he would do everything U.S. military personnel in Laos possible to persuade the local when the Geneva agreement Communists to live up to was signed July 23. These all terms of the 14-nation Gen-have left.

As the deadline for with-drawal of all foreign forces Chinese Communist charges

### 'SoupGun' to Test for Mars Life

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tract the strings into the broth, along with the soil chinging to them.

If micro-organisms are present in the soil and if they multiply in the radioactive broth, the scientist said, they could generate carbon dioxide gas. If this occurs-proving the presence of life - a radiation counter will detect it and the news will be flashed back to Earth.

Mars is the most likely planet to test for living organisms, the biologist said because it is probable that physical conditions on primitive Mars were similar to those on primitive Earth.

However, Dr. Horowitz doubts that life exists in abundance throughout the universe.

The currently popular theory is that life must be a common phenomenon in the universe because there must be millions of planets with favorable biochemiscal conditions similar to those on the earth when it

"This is an exciting and esthetically pleasing idea," Dr. Horowitz admitted. But it seems more reasonable to believe that the origin of life was a highly improbable event.

The biologist believes that life on earth originated spontaneously from chemical reactions which. in the light of present knowledge, would be ex-ceedingly improbable in a random universe,

nances. But Laos wants aid

If life should be discovered on Mars, scientists' first step would be a bio-

Columbia



DR. N. H. HOROWITZ Life on Mars?

chemical study of the Martian organisms.

If they differ fundamentally from those on Earth, this would indicate that life evolved independently on Mars, confirming the popular theory.

However, if they resemble terrestrial organisms, the intriguing possibility will have to be considered that living matter may have been transported from one planet to the

Although Mars offers the most exciting prospects for biologists, exploration of the moon may be of much biological interest, Dr. Horowitz feels.

Beneath the moon's surface, there may be deposits of organic materials formed during early lunar history.
These deposits—if they

exist-would provide invaluable indications of the organic history of earth.

### Parley in Honolulu

WASHINGTON (UPI) - staff, and six Pentagon offi sion, it was announced Satur-Delense Secretary Robert S. Cials. McNamara and Gen, Maxwell D. Taylor will fly to Honolulu tonight for a fresh assessment of a pet administration military theory—that the Communist guerrillas must be fought where you find

They anticipate encouraging news of progress on the fighting in South Vietnam, where the theory is being tested. But they know there will be a long, hard struggle before the issue is resolved.

THE ISSUE is whether modern fighting equipment made effective in swamps, jungles, islands and roadless plains where the guerrillas operate. So far, commando-trained paratroop ers and versatile helicopters have been the administration's chief instruments for proving its theory in the rugged terrain of Viet Nam.

This latest of a series of top-level Honolulu conferences is designed to enable McNamara and other defense oficials to study the problem in its smallest details. They also represent something new in personalized direction of an American military operation from a cabinet level.

THE MONDAY meeting will mark the fifth time this year that McNamara has visited the Honolulu headquarters of Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific commander-in-chief, to sit for one day with military and civilian leaders from both sides of the ocean.

In addition to Taylor, newly-installed chairman of the Joint Chlefs of Staff, McNa-



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### Rusk, Gromyko Fail to Break Berlin Jam

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Greenfield was unable to UP Secretary of State Dean say whether Gromyko Rusk and Soviet Foreign min-brought up the Soviet threat ister Andrei A. Gromyko con- to sign a separate peace ferred for 31/4 hours on Berlin treaty with Communist East Saturday but made no pro-Germany. gress. Neither advanced any The conference was the

new ideas toward breaking first U. S. Soviet contact on the East-West stalemate. e East West stalemate. Berlin in this country since "There is no new or start-Rusk and Soviet Ambassador ling development," said Rusk Anatoly F. Dobrynin con-on leaving the new head-cluded a series of Washingquarters of the Soviet U. N. ton talks last August in which delegation on New York's they failed to arrive at a basis upper East Side. "It was a for broader negotiations.

general review of the Berlin situation. There is not very much to say."

not comment for newsmen Martin J. Hillenbrand, an exand Soviet aides said he pert on Germany in the Bur-

guest for lunch. Afterward, interpreter. they began their talks which Gromyko told the U. N cerned only Berlin,

ming up where they stood in one alone, with East Gerthe discussion" said the many, if the West refused. spokesman, James H. Green- He said that after that, the

anything new. This discus- Germany would get full consion brought no change in the trol of the routes between situation."

WITH RUSK were U. S. Rusk said he probably Chief Delegate Adlai E, Stevwould meet with Gromyko enson; Richard H. Davis, again but that no meeting had deputy assistant secretary of been set. Gromyko would state for European affairs would not issue a statement eat of European Affairs, and Alexander Akalovsky, state department Russian-language

a U. S. spokesman said con-General Assembly Sept. 21 the Soviet Union could not "Both sides spent the time agree to "indefinite delays in reviewing the discussions to the conclusion of a German date on Berlin, each side sum-peace treaty" and would sign ming up where they steel in land a land.

field, deputy assistant secre-occupation troops of Britain, tary of state for public af-France and the United States would have to leave West "Neither side brought up Berlin and Communist East

### RUNAWAY FROM MARKET

### Store Cart Damages Small Car in Crash

Emanuel Jacobs' little foreign car came off second best Saturday night in a tiff with an even smaller vehicle. "There I was, driving east on Anaheim Street,"
Jacobs, of 6487 Orange Ave., recalled, "when I looked
up and saw it coming at me!"
"It" was one of those steel wire go-buggies common

to supermarkets.

"MUST HAVE rolled down a ramp from the store I was passing," he mused, "Anyway, I looked up and there With the humiliation yet to come.

'It hit my front right fender-and punched its way Jacobs said. "But I hardly dented the cart. "No, I didn't report it to the police," he concluded. "Just told the market manager he had something of a

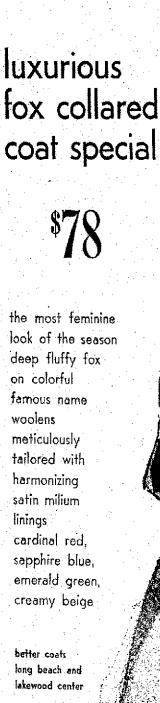
The more I think about it the sillier it sounds!"

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### **Bond for Walker** Set at \$50,000; **Must Take Test**

way late Saturday for former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to be released on bond from the federal prison and medical center at Springfield, Mo.

However, Walker still must undergo psychiatric examination to determine whether he is competent to assist in his defense on charges of seditious conspiracy and insurrection.

### Ole Miss Calmed by IN DALLAS, a spokesman Football

Dr. R. D. Settle, warden of the medical center at Springfield, said he hadn't received. a court order for Walker's

for Walker said \$50,000 bond: is being flown to Springfield for his release. Witnesses have said Wal-

JACKSON, Miss. UP-Col-ker led one of the charges by lene football temporarily rioters against deputy U. S. dulled the anguished of racial marshals during a bloody outstrife in Mississippi Saturday, break on the University of and a Negro school parade Mississippi campus last Sunpassed without incident day night.

through the heart of Jackson His attorneys denied that he led the charge. the capital city. The spirits of Ole Miss

students and backers were THE TEXAN, who had cheered by a resounding vic-commanded troops who enforced desegregation of Little But the fun, cheering and Rock schools in 1957, was arflag-waving did not wholly rested Monday at a military obscure the image of James roadblock on the outskirts of Oxford.

Meredith, a Negro, is en- He waived a preliminary rolled at the University of hearing on the conspiracy and Mississippi-170 miles from insurrection charges and L Andersen. Jackson. He appeared there later was transferred to the last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Cen- ALITHOUGH Ammeny so last Sunday, touching the sunday so last Sunday so l that took the lives of two ter for psychiatric examinapersons and injured some 75 tion.

others.

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Dist, Judge Claud Clayton rePresident when he arrived at
torcibly enrolled by the federal government has racked the to Dr. Robert Stubblefield,
state from end to end.

The order signed by U. S.
Dist, Judge Claud Clayton rePresident when he arrived at
the Twin Cities Metropolitan
Airport. Andersen said he
did so as a courtesy. He was
state from end to end.

Chief psychiatrist of the state from end to end.

an ovation, a frantic explo- Dallas, Tex

sion of applause, when he en-tered his box at Mississippi IT SPECIFIES that Walker Memorial Stadium to watch is to be examined by Dr. hand. the football game between Ole Stubblefield and another psythe football game between Ole Stubblefield and another pay-Miss and the University of chiatrist to be selected by the Houston. Barnett tried by United States and that the every means to block Mere-results are to he reported to dith's enrollment at Ole Miss, the court. dith's enrollment at Ole Miss, the court,

Episcopal Bishop John Man- Judge Clayton reduced the routes. ry Allin, reading the invoca-bond set for Walker from tion over the public address \$100,000 to \$50,000 and said der" was printed on one system, said: "Save us from the bond could be filed with violence, discord and confu-any U.S. commissioner.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)\*-LEST THERE be any doubt The Mississippi Legislature about the feelings of the peo-adjourned its three-week spe War II. There was another ple who saw the game, an cial session Saturday night sign asking "Is Ole Miss an other explosion of cheers and abandoned an investigatexample of federal aid to rang out when it was an tion into rioting at the Uni education?" nounced that Michigan had versity of Mississippi.

defeated Army, 17-0 - al-though Ole Miss doesn't play makers automatically halted interlude during Kennedy's either one of them,

"Ole Miss has been fighting the Army all week," sweek which left two persons
dead and more than 200

The Houston Ole Miss rame wounded.

The Houston Ole Miss rame wounded. either one of them,

was played in Jackson, rather than at the Oxford campus, convened to enact laws rehecause federal authorities apportioning legislative seatfelt the danger of further dising, but the lawmakers quick turbances was too great. In the convenence of th

Some 1,200 students came federal state power struggle away weds names as Mr. and train, provided by the gov- James Meredith to the state away weds names as Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ferencik.

DETROIT (HPR) — Two

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arily, it would not appear

there's any reason for any

action by the commis-

dent Francis C. Deegan

said both Smith and Kelly

acted properly in the case.

He said park guards have

"instructions to stop any

LISTON was not at

home Saturday but his

wife, Geraldine, said

Smith's version was not

exactly right. She de-

clined to answer any

questions, saying her hus-

band would have to be

Liston was involved in

a previous incident in the

same park June 12, 1961.

Mrs. Dolores Ellis com-

plained she was driving

through the park when a

car operated by Liston

pulled alongside her car,

She said Liston and a

companion, Isaac Cooper,

26, got out and, as they

talked, park guard John

Warhurton drove up. Po-

lice said Liston sped away

with the lights off and

was overtaken. The char-

ges were dismissed by a

magistrate, and later, af-

Judge Joseph E. Gold.

suspicious car."

contacted

and halted it.

Park Guard Superinten-

Liston Given Ride,

Quizzed by Police

guardhouse in a cer driv-

en by Sgt. Francis Wyatt,

At the guardhouse, Li. Edward Kelly said he ob-

served Liston's condition

and decided it did not war-

rant calling a police sur-

geon to examine him.

Meanwhile, the owner's

car was found in a search

of the Liston auto, police

Attorney Alfred Klein.

a member of the Pennsyl-

vania State Athletic Com-

mission, described the

park incident as "police

"Aren't they going to let that guy slone?" asked

Klein, who on Thursday

had disclosed that the

three - man commission

would meet shortly with

Liston to make recom-

mendations for his reha-

Klein said the halting

of Liston's auto was

"pure harassment unless

they can show me that

he was drinking." Klein

said he did not know that

the champion ever drank,

because "a fighter, as a

he would discuss the in-

cident with Liston "at

first opportunity." How-

ever, he added that "from

what I am told prelimin-

The commissioner said

rule, doesn't."

bilitation.

harassment" of Liston.

Smith explained

said.

Authory J. Celebrezze, secre petter understanding of the tary of health, education and controversial program welfare, predicted Saturday "I am confident that they that President Kennedy's med-will demand their congresicare plan signds a "good sional representatives approve chance of passing in the next the program at the next ses-session of Congress." sion," Celebrezze said. or said at a Statler Hilton humanitarian issue rather Hotel press conference that than a political issue."

A WINK FROM THE BRIDE

President Kennedy gets a wink from a bride, Mrs. Merlin Ferencik, in Minneapolis. The President stopped his motorcade to extend his best wishes. With him in the car are State Sen. Donald Fraser (center) and Lt, Gov. Karl Rolvang, Democratic nominee for the governorship of Minnesota.

A heartbroken Garden Grove mother is seeking some

The pony was unburt in a flaming car crash near

The Knowltons, formerly of 13772 Yoak St., Garden

Kevin, was not expected to live two months when

THE KNOWLTONS DROVE to Massachusets. There.

His father forsook his church, the Jebovah's Wit-

Mrs. Snyder, who cared for Kevin from the time

WHEN THE FAMILY STARTED BACK from Massa-

Fourteen miles from Claremore on the Will Rogers

Mrs. Knowlton and Melody did not learn of the

Saturday, Mrs. Snyder said, Mrs. Knowlton tele-

"She wanted to find a boy who would love the pony

phoned to say she was seeking a new home for the puny

small boy in Oklahoma who needs a pony as much as did

Claremore, Okta, which claimed the life of George

Frederick Knowlton, 50, and his son, Kevin Lee, a leu-

Grove, were returning to California Friday after a two-

George Knowlton gave up his home, job and religion

Garden Grove, Kevin fell in love with the pony,

nesses, by giving doctors permission to give his son

blood transfusions. He also sold his house and quit his

job so Kevin could have his last few weeks of life at

he was seven weeks old, while the parents worked, said

Knowlton could not deny his son the pony. He bought it

chusetts with Kevin reported "feeling a little better,"

Knowlton towed the pony in a trailer. His wife drove

ahead in another car with their daughter, Melody, 11.

Turnpike, Knowlton's car crashed, then burst into flames.

last July in an attempt to save Kevin's life,

her own son.

kemia victim,

month trip to Massachusetts.

his grandparents' house,

Only the puny survived.

accident until they reached Tulsa.

before returning to Garden Grove.

as Kevin did," Mrs. Snyder said.

from its owner,

### President MOTHER HEARTBROKEN Talks in St. Paul

(Continued from Page A-1) seat Republican Gov. Elmer

ALTHOUGH Kennedy's litical tour, Andersen was at-The order signed by U. S. the foot of the ramp of Kenal government has racked the to Dr. Robert Stubblehend did so as a coursesy, the many state from end to end. chief psychiatrist of the quickly out of the picture as Gov. Ross Barnett recieved Southwest Medical Center. Kennedy shook his hand and walked past to greet the Democratic dignitaries

While the issues of Missislies and along his motorcade

"Cuba - Strategic Surrenplacard at the Twin Cities "PT109 Blockade Airport luba" was on another, referring to the torpedo boat Kennedy commanded in World

ovs, their father and another man were injured seriously Saturday when a fence pipe they were standing on to catch a glimpse of President Kennedy broke and pitched Fulton. them onto four-inch spikes on another fence.

They were standing atop the fence a short distance away from Detroit City Airport when the President's motorcade drove by. The pipel broke and pitched them onto the spiked fence sending the spikes into their abdomens.

Two were listed in serious condition at Saratoga General Hospital. They were Raymond Brennan, 42, of Harper Woods and his son Terry, 12. Released after treatment were the farm another of Brennan's sons, James, 6, and Edward Pedersen of Detroit.

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)-President Kennedy came to the aid Saturday of a policeman in distress.

The policeman, Harold Congdon, was knocked off his motorcycle when his handlebars hooked onto the door of a police car during the President's motor cade through

Kennedy hopped out of his open automobile, ran to the officer and clasped him around the shoulder.

"Are you all right"? Kennedy asked. "Yes sir, thank you," Cong

don replied. "Fine." Kennedy answered and returned to his car.

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### Own Boat Hunts Boy to Own Hits Man Dead Son's Pony in Street

banker suffered a crushed heel and numerous lesser injuries Saturday in a bizarre accident when he was run over by his own boat trailer.

Officials at Community Hospital said the victim, Robert L. Ekoos, of 220 Tiveli Drive, was in satisfactory condition Doctors said his

said a family friend, Mrs. Richard Snyder, 11791 McDuff Ekons' trailer, carrying his 16-foot inboard boat, was being towed by a house-car, driven by Theodore Kalil, 32, of 6 72nd PL, when the trailer broke loose from its hitch at San Remo Drive and Sorrento Drive in the Naples area.

> EKOOS, a passenger in the truck, converted to a camper, leaped from the vehicle as it slowed to about 10 miles per hour in an attempt to guide the trailer to a halt. It knocked him to the ground, pólice said, and one wheel ran over his right foot.

> The runaway trailer then smashed into a parked car owned by Jed E. Welsh, of 225 San Remo Drive, crushing the car's rear end.

Ekoos, whom police identified as an officer of the numerous lacerations, bruises

A 37-year-old Long Beach

foot might require surgery.

Officer Tom Lind said

First Western Bank, suffered and a back injury in addition

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IT ASTONISHED the California contingent, but it is just like most tootball Saturdays in the Midwest. At a town bordering on Illinois, students got a bit.

out of hand during a high school homecoming celebration, and 300 of them marched across a Mississippi River bridge to paint the campus of their arch-rival Illinois foe at

But the Illinois state troopers turned them back after a barrage of bricks forced firemen to shut off their hoses and flee. The troopers used brooms and billy clubs.

IT WAS A LIVELY football day in the Midwest. Both teams are home teams to anyone from the Long Beach newspapers," chided lows newsmen who sent greetings to "all our friends and relatives in the Port of lows."

After the game the Iowans headed back to Grundy Center and Morning Sun and Keokuk to tend the farms. Incidentally, this is a great year for corn, all you relatives and friends.

And it was a great day for football in the state of

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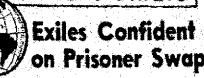
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ter Liston was rearrested, the boxer was acquitted Sept. 27 at a trial before



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Mrs. Berta Barrito de los Heros, Havana haison officer for the committee, issued the denial.

"Another meeting is scheduled Monday." she said.

### TV Girl Slays Actor Boy Friend

VAN NUYS (PI-A 24-year-old actress killed her actor boy friend Saturday with a shotgun blast through the heart.

She said he had threatened her life, After the shooting, police reported, Sandra Edwards stumbled from her iome crying: 'Oh my God! Oh, my God!'

hope this is a nightmare. It's eut to be a nightmare. I love im so I love him so." Sandra, a striking brunette

who has played minor roles was SANDRA in several television series. GILSON told police she shot Tom Gilson, 28, after he broke through a rear door and threatened to kill her and four children

She was booked on suspicion of murder, Police said Gilson, a television actor, had a 9-monthold son by Miss Edwards.

### Shorn Aid Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI)-With election day only a scant month away, Congress waged an uphill struggle toward adjournment Saturday as the House passed a sharply whittled \$3.9 billion foreign ald money bill.

The vote sending the appropriation measure to the Senate was 171 to 108, it would allow President Kennedy \$825 million less than Congress authorized earlier this year and a billion dollars under the amount he requested last

### Police Guard Cardinal Spellman

NEW YORK (A)-Francis Cardinal Spellman was put under an around-the-clock police guard in the wake of a mysterious dynamite blast set off early Saturday in the basement of his residence adjacent to St. Patrick's

Police Commissioner Michael J, Murphy ordered eight detectives assigned to the rotating 24-hour-a-day guard until the cardinal leaves Tuesday night for Rome to attend the Ecumenical Conference to open there.

### Copter Downed; 3 Yanks Die

DA NANG, Viet Nam (A)-A U.S. Marine helicopter assigned to a raid on a suspected Viet Cong hideout crashed Saturday in the jungle-covered mountains of central Viet Nam and three American servicemen were killed Five others were injured seriously. About 300 Vietnamese government troops had landed for the raid.

### Aid Refused Youth Shot at Wall

BERLIN (UPI)-Communist East Berlin border police Saturday shot a West Berlin youth at the entrance to an escape tunnel and then turned back British and West Berlin ambulances trying to give him medical aid,

Five West Berliners who had helped dig the tunnel under the wall were able to flee to West Berlin and safety with a 52-year-old East Berlin tailor and his wife. But the 21-year-old leader of the group was shot through an ap parent act of treachery.

The episode appeared certain to explode into a major international incident since East Germans under the fourpower agreements have no right to halt Western Allied

### Six Die in New Iran Quakes

TEHRAN, Iran LPI-At least six people were killed in an earthquake which struck Ahmedabad and other villages in east Iran last night.

A red lion and sun (Iranian Red Cross) spokesman who gave the figures said casualties may be higher. But he said an unofficial report that 14 people died in an unidentified village east of Hasmar had not been confirmed.

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### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Troops Try to Restore Yemen Monarchy

Exiles Confident the semi-official Middle East Arab League. by border patrols on at least thous between the U.A.R. by border patrols on at least tions between the U.A.R. News Agency of the U.A.R. The news agency did not two occasions,

On Prisoner Swap Saturday said troops of the say when the reported saudis was killed and others and others are the first to recommend to the U.S. based Cuban Family and others of Saudis the official Radio Sanaa as surrendered, it was reported. Union—were the first to recommend to the U.S. based Cuban Family and others of Saudis the official Radio Sanaa as surrendered, it was reported union—were the first to recommend to the U.S. based Cuban Family and others of Saudis the official Radio Sanaa as Surrendered, it was reported union—were the first to recommend to the U.S. based Cuban Family and others of Saudis the official Radio Sanaa as Surrendered, it was reported.

ilies Committee dickering for release of the Bay of Pigs Arabian, troops trying to the source of its report. The agency also quoted ognize the revolutionary reinvasion prisoners Saturday looked confident and optimistic, tross the border to support Sanaa is one of the two capi-officials of the new Yemen gime. King Sand and King ? But a Miami report that 1.113 have been freed was authorarchy in the Red Sea nation. firm control of the revolu-forces were prepared "to clear their support of Prince & King Saud was reported to tionary regime that over fight in the heart of Saudi Hassan.

ave pledged to back Prince threw the monarchy.

Arabia if King Saud wishes." have pledged to back Prince threw the monarchy.

She said negotiations which resumed Friday between Self Al-Islam Al-Hassan, Reports said the Yemen Moshin Eleyni, foreign min- GO INTO BUSINESS FOR Prime Minister Fidel Castro and the committee's legal agent, new self-proclaimed imam of deputy commander in chief ister of the revolutionary Yourself by looking in the James B. Donovan of New York, have not been concluded. Temen, in a counter-revolutionary supervised the at-government, left Cairo Sat. 'Rusiness Concernation' colion against the military tacks on the force of 100 urday for New York to seek "Business Opportunities" coleaders who seized power last Saudi troops which tried to United Nations recognition of umns of the Independent, week.

Infiltrate across the border the new regime.

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An order was issued Sept; cause lung cancer, especially 17 banning gifts of cigarettes if many cigarettes are conbecause of what the Air sumed over a long period. Force called "ever-increasing However, manufacturers of evidence" linking cigarette cigarettes dispute this, consmoking with lung cancer tending that research so far and other diseases. The order is inconclusive and fails to said such evidence "can no give proper weight to other longer be ignored." possible causes



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### Baby Lost All Night, Kept Warm by Two Hound Pups

APPOMATTOX, Va. (# -Curled up beneath the warm bodies of two beagle puppies, a tiny, 2-yearold girl was found asleep and safe Saturday in the brush a mile from her Appomattox County home.

Sgt. John Spencer, a Lynchburg National Guardsman, found the child at 7:45 a.m., ending some 15 hours of searching by rescue squads, sherif's officers, state troopers. and National Guardsmen, and a state police plane.

The child, Verna Marie (Coky) Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kress of the Hixburg community, wandered into a wooded area near her home about 2 p.m. Friday. Hixburg is in an isolated section five miles southeast of Appomattox. The two beagle puppies followed the child,

The little, blue-eyed, sandy-haired girl, the youngest of the Kress' nine children, last was seen by her 10-year-old brother, Jimmy, at a road several yards from the family home. They had



VERNA KRESS . . . Youngest of Nine

gone to the end of the road to wait for their mother, who had gone shopping for groceries in nearby Evergreen.

Mrs. Kress said Jimmy told her his sister started off through the woods and paid no attention when he told her to come back.

The child's father reported her missing to Appomattox County sherif's office when he returned home at 4 p.m. from his job as a timber cutter.

### Congo Hunts Escaped Ruler

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Con-tal of the diamond mining said "Nobody can confirm or The semiofficial state of South Kasal, and are deny that the mulopwe (em- Chace Asks Congolese press agency said making a house to house peror) is alive or dead."

Saturday 1,200 soldiers sealed search for Baluba Emperor. The central government apoff areas of Bakwanga, capi-Alert Kalonji,

### Name Gatov to Fish Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Albert Gatov of San Rafael, President Kennedy as a mem-ber of the International North Government sou

that Kalonji is still at large gendarmes loyal to Kalonji. Earlier last week the gov-

ernment said the Baluba leader, who once led a seces- Signs Bad for Albert Gatov of San Karael, sionist movement in South His Business President Kanaely as a mem Kasai, had been returned to

Government sources Friday Silver filed suit to enjoin the on property assessments, was Pacific Fisheries Commission, acknowledged this report was city from painting "con-urged this week by Super Gatov succeeds Milton E. premature but said they demned, unfit for human visor Burton W. Chace. Brooding who had served as knew where they could lay habitation" on two of his a member since January 1954, hands on him at any time rooming houses. He said the tion will lead to Los Angeles.

The post catries no salary.

The news agency report signs "drive away patrons." County establishing five of

'Yes' Vote peared in effective control of The report was the first South Kasai after crushing from near official sources an incipient rebellion led by on Prop. 15

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tion 15, which would provide for the formation of tax an MIAMI, Fia. (A) - Louis peals boards to hear appeals

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for the U.N. General Assem-visit to Cuba.)

There were similar indica-intentions.

to New York

York, presumably to seek

neutral nation support for the

Soviet stand on Berlin and

Indications also came from

private remarks by several

Soviet sources and officials

who have said in the past few

days that such a trip was "under consideration" and

One Soviet source said that

Khrushchev would not attend

a Nov, 19 meeting of the Hun-

garian Communist Party as

unconfirmed reports said he

would. The sources said "No-

vember will be a crowded month." He did not elaborate

might be "likely."

Many Think K to Visit

MOSCOW (UPI) - Senior: (IN LONDON, diplomatic ident and Mrs. Kennedy to

Vestern diplomatic sources puzzters recalled speculation visit the Soviet Union. The

indicated strongly Saturday earlier this year that Khrush suggestion reportedly was

that they expected Premierkhev might use the opportun-transmitted through Secre-

Nikita S. Khrishchev to go to try of attending the general tary of the interior Stewart

the United States next month assembly to make his first Udall who met Khrushchev

bly and perhaps a meeting Khrushchev himself has UN Acting Secretary Gen-

with President Kennedy. given no public hint as to his eral Uthant, who visited

tions by private Soviet For the past three weeks later met with Kennedy in

Official Soviet sources re-farm areas of Soviet Central ference in New York on Sept.

fused to comment on Western Asia, and it was understood 18 that he believed a Khrush-

speculation that Khrushchevithe Soviet harvest and econ-ichev-Kennedy minmit would

planned to make another visit only was uppermost in his take place late this year or in

NUMEROUS Western dip. BUT WESTERN observers Brandt said that he and Kendomats said they understood said Khrushchev's receptive nedy took it "for granted"

mind at present.

U.N., JFK, Castro

Approval of the proposithe three-man boards to take over assessment appeals now heard by the supervisors.

'If the proposal become law, we must make our apexperience and training of appointees, and not through po-litical expediency," Chace

"I firmly believe the taxappeal-board method of equalization would be a fair and equitable system of tax as sessment bearings at which taxpavers could feel they are getting fair treatment in tax matters," Chace said.

### **County Museum** Film-Lecture on the Yucos

series of Los Angeles County Museum will open Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a colored film on South America.

Hector Acebes, explorer and photographer, will lecture and show his film, "Mys tery of the Yucos," telling of the vanishing primitives of South America

Suth America.

Subsequent film-lectures will be "Death Valley the Year 'Round" on Nov. 13; "Six Years 'Round the World," Jan. 8; "The Changing Heart of Africa." Feb. 12; 'Mystery of the Middle East,' March 12; and "Hunza, Valey of Eternal Youth," April 9.

### **Magnolia Tryouts** for 'Miracle Worker' Tuesday

Magnolia Theater will hold tryouts at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., for a young girl to play Helen Keller in William Gib on's "The Miracle Worker," next production at the the ater. The girl may be up to 10 years old.

Other parts to be filled from open readings include four adults including a woman, and nine children including two Negro youngsters about 10.

Robert Cornthwaite will direct; Pat Brown will play Annie Sullivan.

Industrialist Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. UP Clarence Ewing Tuttle, Baitlmore industrialist, died Saturday in a Portland hospital after a long illness. He was

# that Khrushchev had ex ness for a meeting with Ken that Khrushchev will go to pressed the desire to go to nedy was shown by his in the United Nations late next the assembly meeting in New formal invitation to the Pres-|month.

he has been touring remote Washington, told a news con-

early 1963.

during his recent visit.

Khrushchev in August and

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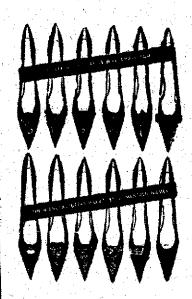
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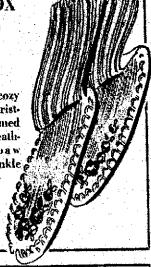
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# Ole Miss: Story of Hate-Ridden Mob Rule and Violence

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE WASHINGTON (UPI)-The University of Mississippi's 114-year-old racial barrier was broken last week after President Kennedy rushed in thousands of troops

to put down hate-ridden mob rule that left two dead and many hurc Before order was restored the normally happy campus at Oxford was transformed into a melancholy no-man's land of burned autos, empty tear gas shells, broken win-

AMONG THE INJURED were 166 U.S. marshals, 29 with gunshot wounds. More than 200 persons were arrested on charges ranging from sedition to vagrancy. Focus of rioting students and outside white suprem-

ncy advocates from as far away as Georgia and Alabama was Negro student James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Air Force veteran of the Korean War. A Negro girl plso applied for admission.

dows, rocks, bricks and shattered bottles.

The President and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, had pleaded with Gov. Ross Barnett to guarantee Meredith a non-violent entrance. The governor allegedly reneged after accedeing and withdrew his state police. He and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson had been forewarned by a New Orleans federal court that they would be penalized heavily if the order was not obeyed.

But both law and order broke down in a bloody haryest of hate and the President ordered in troops, already "on the ready" at Memphis, to reinforce the beleaguered marshals.

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desegregation.

Walker was charged with rebellion, insurrection, and seditious conspiracy, placed under \$100,000 bond, and taken to a federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., for mental observation.

The rioting began with a frightening surge as the President was making a television appeal to Mississippians to comply with the law even though they did not agree with it, Gov. Barnett had twice personally blocked Meredith's admission. He had advised the student body not to resort to violence but pledged that "we will never surrender."

In the unhappy backwash, Mississippi's two U. S. senators opened an investigation into whether "inexperienced and trigger-happy" marshals precipitated the riot. The marshals were staunchly defended by Atty. Gen. Kennedy, university officials, and Oxford's mayor.

More than 100 of the state's leading businessmen met at Jackson, the capital, and called for law and order Some criticized Barnett for relying on the advice of allwhite citizens councils. Ole Miss itself faced possible loss of its accredited standing as an educational institution.

THE OLE MISS homecoming football game with Houston University was moved Saturday to Jackson on ndvice of Atty, Gen. Kennedy and the Defense Depart-

Kennedy said marshals would stay at Meredith's side for as long as necessary. Meredith himself was burned in effigy on the campus and ostracized by most of the students,

Calm prevailed as the rebellious week ended. But the President had no intention of recalling all the troops until Meredith's safety was assured. Meantime FBI agents arrested two white men in Georgia on charges of burning a Negro church Aug. 15 near Leesburg.

In happier climes, Mr. Kennedy and ROBERT the nation acclaimed astronaut Waiter M. Schirra Jr., for orbiting the earth six times and making an "on target" landing in the Pacific.

It was America's longest and highest space flight though far short of records set by Russian cosmonauts. But this didn't detract from the 39-year-old Navy commander's feat.

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a maximum height of 176 miles. The Soviet record is 187.75 miles. Telstar communications satellite gave millions of Europeans their first view of an onthe-scene launching.

A highly significant result of Schitra's flight was his two-ton capsule drift uncontrolled through a full orbit and a half. He thereby conserved vital fuel in the automatic and manual control systems. This will spur experiments for the drive for the moon.

The President tightened the screws on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's Communist-dominated regime. He let it be known he intends to bar from U.S. ports all ships of

whatever nationality which carry arms to Cuba. This would apply primarily to Russian vessels.

In addition, no U.S. government or governmentfinanced cargo would be carried on a foreign flag ship, including free world vessels, if any ship of the same owners engages in Communist-bloc trade with Castro. Also, no U. S. Flagship or U. S. owned ship could carry cargoes to or from Cuba, and port rights would be denied any vessel that tries to come to the United States as part of a continuing voyage in the Red-bloc trade with Cuba.

THE PRESIDENT also told Latin American foreign ministers meeting here on the Soviet arms buildup of Cuba that the republics must act now to keep Castro from exporting war. And Secretary of State Dean Rusk asserted that the Castro regime must be so isolated that it will be a very expensive proposition for Moscow to keep it supplied with arms and economic goods.

The United States and its hemispheric allies later signed recommendations that they intensify economic pressures on Castro and maintain a tighter security guard around their own countries.

The President added his signature to a congressional resolution that the United States will fight if necessary to prevent the spread of Cuban communism in this hemisphere. He also signed a bill giving him authority to call up 150,000 ready reservists after Congress goes home.

Congress hit the high road to pre-election adjournment, and Kennedy went on a political barnstorming trip to Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. The President is campaigning for a Congress of Democrats that would offset conservative Southern Democratic-Republican opposition to his New Frontier program.

A Republican "truth squad" preceded him to Detroit. It criticized him on everything from unemployment to Cuba and Berlin.

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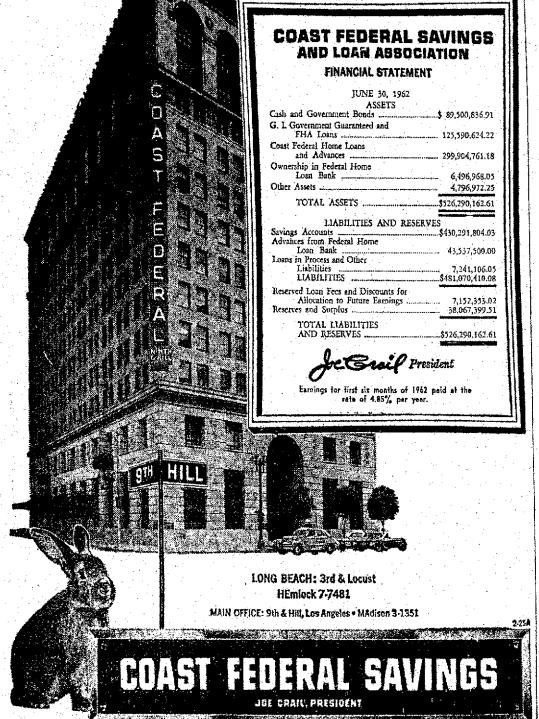
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Shoppers will find prices rolled back to 1922 on ohes days as participating firms offer the greatest values of the year. The Good Ol' Days sale is promoted by the Downtown Long Beach Associ-

IN ADDITION to the many bargains, there will be all-day entergainment all three days consisting of circus acts, exhibits, roving bands, Keystone Kops and costume contests.

The sponsoring downtown association will lease the entire Long Beach Motor Bus Co. on Friday, Oct. 19, between 6:30 p.m. and 9. All passengers will ride free from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. inbound and from 8 to 9 p.m. outbound.

Some Lucky shoppers will win expense - paid round trips to Hawaii and

Las Vegas in the auto-

THE INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram will publish a Good Ol' Day section on Oct. 17 and 18,



DELLA CHILSON Good Of Days Figure

and stories taken from the 1977 files

Two circus units will perform Friday and Saturday at two locations on Pine Avenue (Broadway and Fifth) with four shows

both days. All types of new and antique cars will be exhibited, and a mobilehome display will be placed between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

. . . . LONG BEACH City College students, under direction of Eva Lampson, will judge the window display contest.

Street decorations will be installed Monday, Oct. Merchants will be decked out in derbies and colorful skimmer hats. Three hundred bales of hay will be moved in to close off three lanes on Pine Avenue at 8 a.m. on Oct. 18, signaling the start of celebrations.

Senate Votes to

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate has passed a bill pro-

hibiting the promiscuous

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can Golden Eagle,

Bill Lewis is general chairman for the event, and Bill Jones heads the promotions. Other chairmen are Bob Foster, Jim Duncan, Don Nutter and Miles Sines.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

### Tax Bill Offers Incentive for Plant Modernization

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Blough of U.S. Steel Corp, but they face high freight less than 60 per cent of ca-speaking to the New York costs to reach the Western pacity. State Chamber of Commerce, market.

crease its tax revenues by re-requiring an 80-day cooling dends in September against vising existing tax laws and off period relying less heavily on the al income levies.

Walter W. Heller, chairman September to 3,512,000 but \$59 million. of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, also said a reduction of personal and corporate income was needed to keep the economy advancing.

### Gen. Dynamics Names Two **Vice Presidents**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ed 1 ward H. Heinemann and Howard L. Richardson have been elected vice presidents of 5 General Dynamics Corp.

Heinemann will have corporate-wide responsibility for engineering. Richardson will be responsible for corporate 5

planning. Heinemann spent 22 years as chief engineer at the El Segundo, Calif., division of Douglas Aircraft. Richardson was employed by Sylvania Electric products for 26 years. 29 18% Gen Tel & Tel 78,500 20 19¼ 19% + 3

NEW YORK (A)-Congress Chicago that the administra- An increase among job-

gave businessmen a tax incen-tor's tax program—to be sub-seeking women and a rise in tive to enlarge and modernize mitted to Congress at its next the number of unemployed their plants this week, and a session-would be aimed at teenagers held the rate at the business leader and two econ-increasing consumer's spend-high level of August, the omists called for tax cuts to ing money, stimulating in-Labor Department said. Total vestment in inventories, employment dropped by 1.1 As a result, taxes—atways plants and equipment, and in-million to 68,668,000 but the decline from August was

greater than expected. And it was a week in HELLER'S predecessor in The Commerce Department which a big West Coast steel the Eisenhower administra estimated new construction producer cut prices, and a tion, Raymond J. Saulnier, in September at \$5.9 billion. longshoremen's strike para joined in the call for a tax up seven per cent from a lyzed ports from Maine to the cut in a speech to the Savings year earlier,

Business investories declined \$280 million in August Final congressional action. He said that "unless some to 96.9 billion in the first sent President Kenedys' drast thing comes along to give the drop since the recession pertically revised tax bill to the economy a thrust, the near iod of 1960-61.

White House for signature, term outlook is not a promis. Department store sales last week posted a 3 per cent gain vision allows a seven per cent. As for the state of the over the like week of 1961, income tax credit on money economy, the Federal Reserve and September sales were six spent for plant and equip. Bank of New York said it per cent higher than a year ment it was estimated this seems to be marking time earlier, the Federal Reserve would mean a \$1.3 billion jog and the First National City Board reported.

Bank of New York said active

However, Congress with-ity apparently has leveled off AUTOMAKERS boosted drew one of Kennedy's key on a high plateau.

their production to an estimated stand dividends.

To defray some of the loss of revenue because of the tax slashed prices an average of 1953 models reported good. incentive, Congress tightened \$12 a ton as a means of they scheduled output of rules on business entertain meeting domestic and Japa-700,000 cars this month,

savings banks, savings and price in the West than in the Steel production last week climbed for the third straight and casualty companies, and U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, week to 1,766,000 tons, up Jones & Laughlin and Nation-three per cent from the three al said they would adjust their previous week. Even so, CHAIRMAN Roger M prices to remain competitive mills still were operating at

Briefly around the business urged an overhaul of the tax The longshoremen's strike scene: Owens-Coming Fibersystem. He said the present in a wage dispute tied up glas Co. says clothing made personal income and corpo-shipping along the Atlantic of fiberglas soon may be a rate tax structure has serious, and Gulf coasts from Mon-reality. Bell System comly limited the future growth day to Thursday but Presi-panies added 600,000 telepotential of the U.S. economy, dent Kennedy, acting under phones in the three months He contended that the the Taft-Hartley law, went to ended Aug. 31 . . . corpora-federal government could in-court and obtained an order tions declared 58 extra divi-

37 in September 1961 . . savings bond redemptions in present corporate and person. THE NATION'S unemploy-September increased to \$360 ment total fell by 420,000 in million, exceeding sales by

### Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (P)-Year high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change for the 20 most active stocks for the week: 379,500 351/4 281/2 281/8-61/4 281/2 Korvette

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### Kennedy Goes on Political Fire-Eating Tour

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the present one, are tricky on the President's personality selves. beasts, They are compounded of an assurtment of local issues, personalities, inexplicable prejudices, and multitudinous motivations,

At stake are governorships, seats in the Senate, the House of Representatives, state legislatures, and a host of local offices. Generally speaking, the people of one state do not vote a man into the governorship for the same reason as do the people of another state. The off-year election lacks the focal point which exists when the party tickets are headed by national candidates.

BASICALLY, the President's job in an off year election-and this is true of any president of either party-is to produce or manufacture the focal point which is otherwise lacking. This is not an easy task. A long list of disappointed presidents can attest to the accuracy of that statement.

In modern times only Franklin D. Roosevelt at the conclusion of the first half of his first term was able to make substantial gains in an off-year election. For all of bis own tremendous personal popularity, President Dwight. W. Eisenhower suffered rebuffs in off-year elections. although in both 1954 and 1958 there were Republicans who questioned whether Ike had really tried hard enough. There'll be no such criticism of Kennedy. He is throwing himself into the battle with unprecedented energy and his campaign visage will be seen in the next few weeks from coast to coast. He will be seeking to present the New Frontier to the voter as a tangible, concrete, effective reality

### White Russian Leaves \$500,000 to Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland (A) The city of Helsinki is richer because of the shelter it gave to a White Russian engineer who fled from the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

The engineer, Nikolay Russov, led a hermit-like existence. He never bothered to learn Finnish in his 45 years here. But he showed his gratitude to Helsinki in a will drawn up before his recent death at 81.

Russov willed the city the contents of an old, worn basket. The basket proved to hold a treasure of gems, gold coins and antique gold and silver objects estimated to be worth about \$500,000.

Some will become museum pieces. Others will be sold City authorities are still debating uses for the money.

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MONDAY Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

TUESDAY North Dakola, 350 E. Ocean. Bivd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m. Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.

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SATURDAY Oregon - Washington, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m. Indiana, 951 Locust Ave. 3:30 p.m.

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"New Prosthetics Will Make
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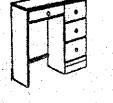
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### CAL NEWS BRIEFS Fleeing Car Hits Another, 2 Hurt

Two men were on the critical list in Kaiser Hospital late Saturday after a police chase in which a fugitive car crashed into another in a Wilmington intersection

Melvin Holmes, 20, of 1181 Salt Lake St., Long Beach, and George Mendez, 21, of 21725 Dolores Ave., Wilmington, were transferred from Harbor General Hospital to Kaiser Hospital with critical head injuries.

Police said they were chasing a car driven by Ruben Romero, 23, of 1710 Banning Blvd., Wilmington, when it crashed into an auto driven by Holmes at Broad Avenue and Lomita Boulevard. Mendez was a passenger in the Romero car.

### Bandit Takes \$20,000 in Torrance

Police Saturday were looking for a "neat appearing" young man who robbed the credit office of Consumers Mart of America (CMA) 20225 S. Western Ave., Torrance, and escaped with an estimated \$20,000 in cash. The bandit who were a white suit, straw hat and dark glasses, carried a gun, manager Charles C. James said.

He handed James a note which read "This is a hold up. Don't give any alarm. Go to the safe and get the money."

### Sciarotta Bound Over on Dope Count

Jerry Joe Sciarotta, 24, of 2119 Andreo St., Torrance, will be arraigned in Superior Court Oct. 19 on charges of possessing narcotics. Sciarotta, son of a Torrance city councilman, was bound over to Superior Court for trial with two other men after a preliminary hearing by Municipal Court Judge Martin De Vries, Judge De Vries remanded all three to jail in lieu of \$5,250 bail,

### Open House Aboard USS Diachenko

The USS Diachenko, a high-speed attack transport will have an open house for visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Pier C in Long Beach Harbor, The ship is a converted destroyer escort,

### **Biggest Producer Fights Oil Tax**

Leading the list of oil producers who are protesting the new municipal oil tax in Long Beach is the Long Beach Oil Development Co., the city's biggest oil contractor.

The firm filed a formal protest with its check for \$7,403.77 given the city clerk's office. The company said it is protesting the charge of 3 cents a barrel on the company's share of production from Long Beach wells on the grounds the tax violates the U.S. and California constitu-

### Catalina Plans Weekend Festival

Catalina Island will celebrate Indian Summer Oct. 13 and 14 with a program that will include authentic American Indian singers and dancers.

Also on hand to greet boats during the weekend will be the Lakewood Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps.

Indian Summer, says the Avalon Chamber of Commerce, "is the time of year most beloved to those who know and love Catalina Island."

### Arena Ceremony

The official open house of the Long Beach Arena will be in full swing today starting at 2 p.m., with a ceremony to seal a time capsule in the Arena's vault.

At 2:15 p.m. the Long Beach Symphony will deliver a concert on a theme of "Music from Many Lands." At 3 p.m. the Municipal Band will play, followed by a marching hand demonstration by the Junior Concert Band.

The Century Club of Long Beach, with Hank Hollingworth presiding, will present a sports program at 3:45 p.m. More hand music will follow.

Concerts, square dancing and entertainment by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association are scheduled for Monday night. The open house is to open formally the city's new convention, exhibit and sports arena.

### Folk Dancing

Southern California folk dancers will gather in Municipal Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. today for a folk-dance festival. More than 500 costomed dancers will perform. The event was planned by the Silverado and the Co-op folk

### Send Ideas for **Development of** Scenic Highways

L P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Any resident of California with suggestions as to development of the scenic-highways program is urged to send the idea by letter to the State Division of Highways in Los Angeles before Nov. 1.

Such letters should be sent to the Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2304, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, 54, according to George A. Hill, district engineer.

Hill said they would be turned over to the Interdepartmental Committee on Scenic Highways, which is conducting the study at the request of the State Legisla-

### U.S.-Japan Talk Tuna

TOKYO (A) - Japan and the United States are scheduled to begin talks Tursday on conservation of tuna in the Pacific, and problems surrounding imports and exports

of the fish, Philip H. Trezise, deputy assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, will head an American delegation of government officials and labor and management representatives.



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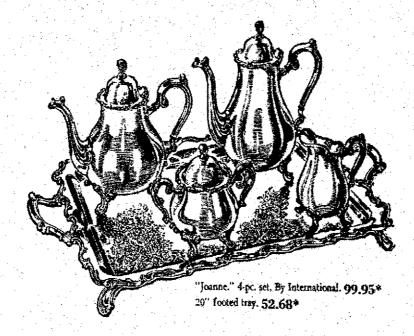
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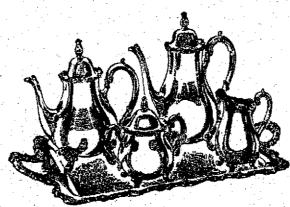
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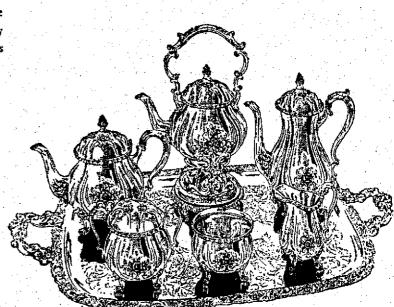
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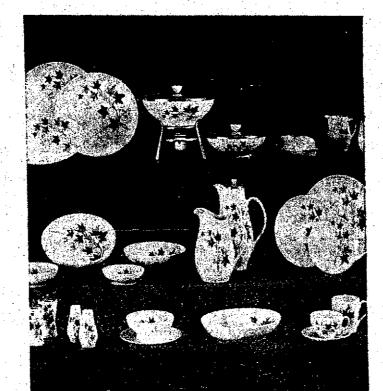
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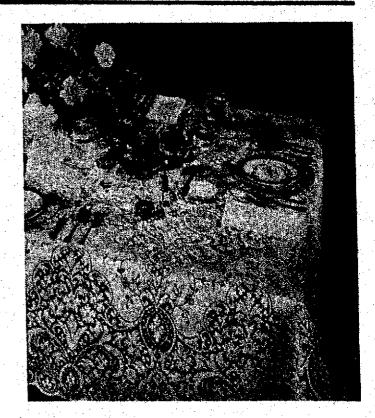


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# Offshore Oil Now Valued at \$3.5 Billion



AERIAL MAP SHOWS BOUNDARIES OF UNDEVELOPED OFFSHORE OIL FIELD AS DETERMINED BY RECENT CORE TESTS

### City Completes Plans for Development of Vast Field

Value of the vast offshore oil field in front of Long Beach is about double original estimates, city officials said Saturday on the basis of core tests.

The oil experts have raised the estimate from some 890 million barrels worth about \$1.8 billion to 1.5 billion barrels worth \$3.5 billion.

The city has finished its plans for development of the field after several inonths of intensive negotiation with private oil interests who own uplands portions of the productive area.

FIRST AGREEMENTS completed were the unit and the unit operating igreements. Third and last major locument approved by the city was i form of drilling contract,

All three of these detailed documents have been submitted to the State Lands Commission for approval. Lands Commission staff members have sat in on all the dozens of meetings which were needed to negotiate the agreements.

IT IS HOPED by the city that the staff recommendations can be handed to the commission members and that a decision on them can be reached at the commission's meeting late this

An additional item is before the commission. It involves development of the beach in front of the city between the Navy Landing on the west and the Auditorium on the east. Specific items up for approval by the commission were among projects voted on by the people of Long Beach as part of a \$42 million beach development pro-

ments involved negotiations with seven oil companies-Richfield, Superior, Standard, Signal, Union, Continental Eastern and Jade—which have town lot leases on the majority of the 10,-000 parcels of land in the productive area above the tidelands.

Also in on the negotiations were the independent Property Owners Oil Development Association and the Long Beach Unified School District.

All of the documents, including the proposed drilling contract, are so written that the city maintains control over the operations of the field. All of the provisions included in the oil ordinance passed by the voters last Feb. 27 are specifically included in the agreements.

\* \* \* MAJOR POINTS involve subsidence protection, economic protection, control of beautification of the oil Islands and preservation of the beauty of the shoreline.

An additional and very important item provides that advance royalty payments must be made by the oil contractor to the city and the state. Depending upon rates of production, these payments could amount to \$51 million in the first three years after the contract is let

This advance would provide funds for the city to use for development of shoreline projects already approved by the voters during the past few vears.

If the Lands Commission approves the agreements this month as expected, bids can be called, the contract let and construction of the oil drilling Islands commenced by early 1963.

### Independent-Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1962 **EDITORIALS PAGE B-2** 



Ave. Peggy wrote:

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WHOSE ZOO IS IT?

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contribution of Robert Boyes,

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which one to use.

READERS sometimes write | they got the call, and awardme about errors, usually led the first prize of \$5 to typographical, in the paper. Peggy V. Cooney, 2240 Pine

What is the reason for these annoying miscues— some rather trivial and some in display type or in key

Lot me begin by saying that any mistake is as painful to us here as it is to the reader. They occur, in the main, because getting out a daily newspaper of many editions is a slambang, highpressure, high-speed opera-

Stories and headlines are written under pressure for time. The same situation exists in the printing dept. where the intricacies of machinery are also involved.

TRONICALLY enough, many errors occur in the cor-

rection of an error. News material is set in lines. The type faces come out of a machine across the top of a solid slug of lead, the width of a column.

When a proofreader makes a correction of an original error in setting, the whole line must come out to be replaced by the corrected line. Sometimes, in the rush of work, the corrected line is inserted in the wrong place. This makes for some peculiar reading.

NOT all errors are typographical. Writers make

And this, from Iowinna Dickerson of the Community We had one in an editorial head a while back, and be-Chest staff: ing an opportunist. I decided to capitalize on it for a little Beach Combing project.

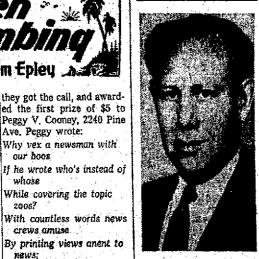
The head read "Just Who's Zoo Is It? Why it was written "who's" instead of "whose" is one of those mysteries. But the words of the head caught my fancy.

I wrote a little jingle about it, and offered a prize for reader contributions judged to be the best.

TODAY, I have the results. The judging was done by two gals whose judgment might be ougstioned because they profess an affection for me. They are my wife, Jane, and Dr. Elizabeth Nielson, of the English dept, of Long |boos, I'll spend Sunday cele-Beach State College, But brating.

### **Early Donations Show Chest Gain**

First reports on progress of the Community Chest's pilot campaigns being conducted by 12 businesses indicate new records are going to be set, Robinson A. Reid, campaign chairman said Saturday.



IRA C. BECHTOLD At Microwave Meet

### icrowave from Mrs. James L. Uptain, 6402 Eberle St., who gets Meet Talk on MARS Yet lose their views on who's Take heart, though readers

ern States, will be the speak-cent.

The MARS program is an auxiliary communications system created by the Army and Partial returns from Craig Three Major

Command VHF Project, a by the time their campaigns Meets Here high priority communications are finished in ore records network for the Air Force will be broken, Garnett said. MARS for eight western states. When completed the

Seattle to San Diego. will be activated for the showing the new Chest film selected Long Beach in recent or having a speaker at com-days are: Veterans of World Talk Sellout The special circuit will oper pany rallies were directly re War I, Order of DeMolayate from Hamilton AFB to sponsible for their successes. Southern California Jurisdic-Long Beach.

to attend the meeting.

### DAY, Auxiliary Meet better production.

Disabled American Veterans Garnett stated that he will clave on Labor Day, and Dr. Todd said that no tick-of Long Beach, Chapter 17, have a further report on more than 100 delegates from ets can be sold at the door and the auxiliary will meet at these campaign pace-setters Canada, England and Central of the Lafayette Hotel Inter-8 p.m. Monday in Veterans to present at the first Chest and South Africa will come national Ballroom, where the Memorial Building, Cedar report meeting scheduled for to the October session of the event will take place Tuesday Avenue and Broadway.

Oct. 18. Avenue and Broadway.

Lauding the increased participation and large gains being made over previous individual donations, Reid declared that these advance company drives are setting pace that is bound to stimulate other firms to greater

Although all firms have not completed their drives. Lindsay Garnett, chairman for the pilot campaign, states that to date seven of the 12 only have a few more persons yet to contact.

WITH AVERAGE individual gifts ranging from \$14.05 for Fire \$6.48 in another, Garnett explained that even though prevention plained that even though larger increases than others, credit should be given all and that some had a much great-He explained some had never starting today. had employe drives before,

Ira C. Bechtold, special ad-173 per cent; S. H. Kress and viser to MARS (Military Af-Co., 160 per cent; Lakewood ter, noted that while every filiate Radio System), Conti-post office, 103 per cent; and week is fire prevention week, our year's total of \$4,850,935 nental Air Command, West. Paper Products, Inc., 102 per special emphasis is put on reflected lessened construc-

er at the meeting of the Microwave Society at 7:30 made by workers at Amerport. Wednesday at Bayshore lican Wholesale Hardware, up Public Library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue.

The MARS program is an incent and Sears, Roebuck and auxiliary communications are cent.

He listed these items for harbor district. Maintenance costs absorbed port fires call HE 6-8211; \$1,988,433 of the 1961-62 outmake sure cigarettes are out lay. Construction amounted store gasoline in standard to \$1,777,016, with \$553,992 for right-live and \$2,296 fo

Air Force to train radio ama-Shipbuilding Corp., Butler teurs for service in time of Brothers, Van Camp Sea local or national emergency. Food Co., Hody's of Lake-Bechtold is involved in set-wood and Southern Califor-

network will extend from firms at a recent meeting vention Bureau announced agreed that sending employes Saturday. A portion of the network on tours of Chest agencies,

Radio amateurs are invited cent participation and making payroll deduction available for easier employe giving as the reasons for their

executives group.

### L.B.'S VAN ANTWERP TO BE THE CALLER

### 50 U.S. Couples to Square Dance Through Four European Countries

Fifty couples from the United States, led by a Long Beach master of a rare art, will do their best this month to dispel any European ideas that Americans are nothing but prosaic money grabbers.

They propose to demonstrate that some of us like fun, too, In doing so, they will respond to cries of Allemand Left," "Fromenade" and "Ladies Chain." In short, the couplesincluding three from Long

Beach and others from

nearby areas-are going to square dance their way through four countries in Europe Their caller will be Rob-

ert Van Antwerp, Long Beach's assistant director of recreation, who has been spreading the squaredance gospel here for 15

IT WILL be a nationwide assemblage of enthusiasts. The West Coast contingent will leave Oct. 12 from Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport, East Coasters will take off from New York about the same time. Meeting in London, they

will give their first performance at historic Victoria Hall where members of the British Square Dance Federation will join in the frivolity. Among the onlookers will be British nobility and American diplo-

Later there will be similar performances at Old Heidelberg Castle in Germany, at Luceme, Switzer-

land and at Rome. "AMERICAN armed

forces have already gained adherents for the square dance over there," said Van Antwerp. "If the natives are hesitant to try our historic American dance, we'll invite them to join in with their own folk dances.

All the tourists will pay their own expenses. They have no official sponsorship, but they hope to promote international good will just the same,

Fire Prevention Week will

Showing largest percentage gains over previous donations were employes of The Reef.

Fire Chief Leonard V. Fos-

Three more major conventions have been scheduled for REPRESENTATIVES of Long Beach in 1963, the Con- for street construction are

selected Long Beach in recent tion and Coordinators of the Others attributed 100 per Executives Association of the United States.

expected to draw 5,000 dele-taken, Dr. William H. Todd, gates. About 1,000 delegates the program chairman, rewill attend the DeMolay con-

### Reminders L.B. Street Maintenance. **Construction Costs Dip**

By GEORGE WEEKS

that some had a much great-be marked in Long Beach the City of Long Beach spent the gasoline tax levy, the Gilkerson filed the figures

the decrease from the prevition in only one area, the

of-way acquisition.

Besides these city outlays street construction valued at \$549,108 was financed from special assessments against property owners benefitting. The comparable figure in the previous year was \$596,397.

RECOGNIZING that funds

# Organizations that have Nixon Lunch

Kiwanis sponsored luncheon to be addressed by Richard M. The vets' convention is Nixon Tuesday have been ported Saturday.

It wasn't enough to keep well below current needs, the of gasoline taxes to Long pace with growing traffic, but proposed one-cent increase in \$1,057,895.

The week traditionally in \$4,371,737 last fiscal year for extra revenues to be dis-with State Controller Alan while others already had been cludes the anniversary date street maintenance and con-tributed among cities through-Cranston to comply with a doing a pretty good inh. Of the big Chicago fire, Oct. struction.

The state's apportionment ports.

### kerson, who explained that DOUGLAS RESEARCH PLANT Sen. Engle to Speak at Dedication Rites

Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif) will be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center here Oct. 21.

Engle holds memberships in the Senate Armed Services Committee, Commerce Committee and Aviation Subcommittee. He was elected to the Senate in 1958 after serving 16 years in the House of Representatives.

The California legislator is also a pilot and an aviation enthusiast. He will join more than 1,000 scientists and administrators of the aerospace industry and leaders of military and civil aviation in the ceremonies at the

Douglas Aircraft Division.

THE EVENT will dedicate a research and development facility totaling more than 665,000 square feet,

divided between a new three-story, masonry and glass engineering building and its associated laboratories. The integrated structures comprise the most advanced facility of its kind in the world. An open house for all participants, including employes

of Douglas Aircraft Co. and their families, will be held in the engineering building following the ceremonies. Features to be inspected include high-speed escalators between floors and a heliport on the roof,

\* \*

THE CENTRALIZED research and engineering structure is the heart of the surrounding 345-acre production facility, composed of 48 buildings providing nearly five million square feet under cover.

Construction started in January on the Engineering and Product Development Building under a \$7 million program which includes a nine-story administration building now nearing completion.

Democrats.

### Responsibility of **Voters Tested by** Francis Measure

THAT COMMUNISM and the threat of communist subversion are disturbing matters for a vast majority of Californians is clearly shown in the result of the most recent California Poil on Prop. 24, the so-called "Francis Amendment" on the Novem-

The survey showed that 66 per cent of those sampled would vote Yes on Prop. 24, 17 per cent would vote No, and 17 were undecided.

This lop-sided result in favor of "Yes" was surprising to some observers. The two candidates for governor, the heads of the two major parties in California, and many other leaders in various fields as well as responsible groups and newspapers have recommended against Prop. 24.



PROP. 24 is an amendment intended to tighten controls on subversive activities. Simply categorized, it is an anti-communist measure. There is, however, much more involved in Prop. 24 than a mere vote for or against communism. If it were just that, of course the above-mentioned leaders and groups would favor the anti-communist measure.

One can only guess as to the extent the "Yes" voters in the California Poll were aware of the controversial questions involved in Prop. 24. The pull- DREW PEARSON sters showed each respondent a card on which was printed the proposition exactly as it will appear on the ballot. The response given, after reading this, was counted in the poll.

It is noteworthy that none of the specific provisions of the amendment are spelled out on the ballot. These provisions, and their significance, can come to voters' attention only through reading the entire measure (as given in the official pamphlet to be received by each voter), by examining pros and cons and following the general discussion now under way in the state.



THE WIDE SCOPE of Prop. 24 and the drastic provisions which it contains place a heavy burden of responsibility on the voter. It is a measure which calls for special study and mature reflection.

What does it do?

At the outset it recognizes the communist conspiracy and its aims and defines communist and subversive organizations—features that are not in themselves in controversy.

The next section-Section 3-is the nub of the issue over Prop. 24. It authorizes an appellate or superior court, the grand jury of any county, the California attorney general, or any court, officer, board, commission or other agency of government to decide whether an organization is communist or subversive according to these definitions.

Any group thus designated as subversive would be deprived of legal status as a political party. Any member of a communist or subversive organization would be denied the right to appear as a candidate on an election ballot. Communists and subversives would be denied public office and employment. No member of a designated subversive group could receive a tax exemption.

These are drastic penalties. Opponents of Prop. 24, while agreeing that they could be properly imposed on bona fide subversives, contend that the measure does not provide sufficient safeguards against unfair designation of a group as subversive. They note that it would give dozens of appointed officials and bureaucrats the power to brand a group as communistic and expose it to the penalties. This could be done without hearing and appeal.

So a number of people, including Richard Nixon and Edmund G. Brown, with distinguished reputations as opponents of the communist conspiracy, are opposed to this measure. They commend its intent but fear it threatens rights of the innocent.



THOSE WHO HAVE spoken out in favor of Prop. 24 contend that stiffer measures are needed to combat communism, and point out that official reports show the Communists have intensified their activities in California. They say Prop. 24 would be the most effective anti-communist law in the nation, and that it offers to the individual voter the chance to take positive action against a serious menace to the American way of life.

They note further that the legislative counsel has cleared the measure as to its constitutionality.

As to the controversial Sec. 3, the proponents contend that the key words are "pursuant to law" clearly stipulating that procedures may be activated only in accordance with law. This, they say, plainly assures that any action will be subject to legal requirements of the state and U. S. constitutions. They scoff at the possibility of false accusations.



THERE ARE TECHNICAL points of disagreement here that make it difficult for the ordinary voter. If the measure passes, there will no doubt be court tests. Some feel that adverse results in the courts could be discrediting to the cause of anticommunism.

Our discussion shows clearly that Prop. 24 is not one to be passed off lightly by any responsible voter. If, after intensive study, he feels that this measure will properly curb communism and subversion without endangering the innocent or denying civil rights, he should vote for the measure. If he decides that it offers too great a risk of imposing severe penalties on those falsely or frivolously accused, or denies the accused proper rights to defend himself, he should be against it.

It is a tough one. It is far more than voting simply for or against curbing communism and sub-



### **GOP Tempts Backfire if It** Makes Major Issue of Cuba

By JACK ANDERSON

written by his associate, Jack Anderson.) WASHINGTON-The Re-

publican National Committee, sensing the public frustration over our Cuban failures, has passed the word to GOP candidates to make Cuba the No. 1 issue during the closing weeks of the election campaign.

However, the issue might bubble-gum in their faces if Earl E.T.

Smith, amambassador to Cuba at the time of the Castro take over, should make public what he has been saying privately.



He has confided that the Eisenhower Administration not only helped Fidel Castro consolidate his control of Cuba but actually shipped first draft is understood to that could be damaging to

the GOP. Gibraltar Republican, Congressman Clarence Brown,

Cuba, our Marines would lishing a beachhead in the Castro's beard!"

nedy. But it was Dwight ing for Castro." Eisenhower, not Jack Keninto Havana only after Dic. American conference. tator Batista decided to clear

At this time, intelligence

reports described Castro as Marxist-minded and reported he was surrounded by Communists, Drew Pearson warned of Castro's Red taint ally guarded by Castro miliin a column published Jan. tiamen. 6, 1959, only six days after seized power.

him military equipment, to "one fiery, uncompromismedico who earlier had remains to be seen. But the fought for the red-tinged Guatemalan regime . . . contain some admissions several people who knew him a Communist."

behind Castro.

One reason Batisa left: well as economic aid to Cas-Pressure on him, including tro. Cuban pilots (now flyan arms boycott, by the Ing Soviet MIGs for Castro) Eisenhower administration, were accepted for training

was first violated in mid-Pearson called attention 1960 while the Republicans were still in the saddle Rus-Whether Smith will say this ing character, Dr. Ernesto sia began dumping tons of in his forthcoming memoirs Guevara, a young Argentine military equipment, including 51-ton tanks and modern field artillery upon Cuban shores. The first Soviet military advisers showed up in in Mexico brand Havana long before Ike left

plain all this as they try to

slam against President Ken- Communist, has been fight-

(Editor's Note - While rafters: "If Teddy Roosevelt Pearson again warned his primaries and controlled by the machinery" West his column is being Castro seized power in pears on the way to estabhave gone in and shaved off Caribbean area around the Panama Canal . . . The Car-This was intended as a ribbean Legion 30 per cent

nedy, who was President secret report of Castro's when Castro marched into participation in Communist-Havana, He didn't even win inspired riots in Bogota a military victory but moved during the April, 1948, Pan Yet all the while. Ike con-

tinued shipping military as by the Eisenhower adminis-

Indeed, American planes with Cuban markings, parked at the Miami International Anroort, were actu-

It is also worth noting office.

Pearson also published a

The two candidates for

Although both candidates now stress the importance 2728 E. First St. of the three "R's," there are major areas of difference on such basic issues as philosophy of education and the

A HANDFUL of Democrats defeated in the in order to establish a truly open and June primary and apparently convinced democratic primary with equality for all that the nicest guys finish last, have under- legal candidates regardless of platform, endorsement or financing."

DeCarceis said Moore avoided questions about charges published last May that Nixon backers had financed Moore's primary bid to bleed votes away from Brown, He said the Free D spokesmen ranged from extreme right wingers to one who spoke thusly about the narcotics situation: "Dis is da problem we're dealin wit, but dis is

enough about dat." ALTHOUGH the orthodox Democrats think Moore's group is sponsored by Nixon Republicans to reduce Brown's vote, according to reporter Markey, DeCannis Mr. Free Democrat turns out to be smells a Shell also. He said numerous philo-Phillip Winston F. Moore who called a consophical pitches at the closed-door meeting vention of fellow losers Sept. 30 in San were almost pure John Birch and that it ap-Francisco's St. Francis Hotel. The con- pears that a pitch for a Joe Shell write-in pears that a pitch for a Joe Shell write-in-campaign might be forthcoming. vention consisted of about 12 delegates in-

The group is scheduled to start its own statewide publication within a few days, called the "Free Democrat." It will be published at 6715 Hollywood Blvd., Los

W. Bud deCannis, unsuccessful congres-Angeles.

'Free Demos' Give Free Trip

to S.F. Gathering of Losers

taken to clobber Pat Brown through a new

cluding Alfred L. Hamilton and John C.

Stuart. Moore, Hamilton and Stuart were

gubernatorial opponents of Governor Brown in the Democratic primary contest.

sional candidate in the Long Beach district,

for hotel cab fare. Especially since Bud con-

sidered himself a hostile witness to the anti-

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WILLIAM L. MARKEY, San Francisco

into the losers' convention as observers until

observers outnumbered delegates and the

Free Ds lashed out at the "closed elec-

Brown maneuvers.

organization called Free

Weirdly, at the same time

they work to beat Brown

they acknowledge that

"Richard Nixon was held to

he the greater evil between

inadequate Democratic rule

and the threat from the Re-publican party." This leaves

hardly anybody but a Free Democrat, Joe Snell or Ad-

lai Stevenson to write in on

On his theme of "defeat after unequal opwas among the invited guests and couldn't portunity," Moore said that "small busiresist the Free Ds expense-paid trip to San nessmen, Negroes, Letin Americans, pensioners and the AFL-CIO are all captive Francisco, including a \$5 gift at the airport voters in the Brown machine."

FORMER candidate Stuart said Brown was "a poor excuse for a governor." Former candidate Hamilton would do away with the Youth Authority, put delinquents in work Examiner reporter, writes that a group of camps until they earned enough to pay more orthodox Democrats began trickling damages to their victims. He said, "We're in real trouble with either Nixon or Brown."

Markey reported that Chairman Moore told a convention luncheon guest, "If we are not successful against the Brown machine, has roared to the House ibbean on April 1, 1959, toral (sic) system governing the California then we will sponsor a new party—the Free Democrats. The people in that room (the 12 Drew Pearson is in the Far had been in office when Mr. readers: "The Kremlin aperts of the Kremlin aperts of the Kremlin aperts of the West his column is being Castro seized rower in pears of the west to the we

### **Public Forum**

### Political Debate Attendance Urged

Free Ds had to lock the door.

Inasmuch as 50% of the tax dollar is spent in the field of education, and inasmuch as parents are concerned with obtaining the best possible education for their children, it is fitting California in the recent that a great deal of atten- adoption. It has been estition should be focused on mated that about 50% of all the bi-partisan election of a books published are not State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

bate sponsored by the Teachers' Association of Oct. 10. This meeting is free and open to the public.

state printing of texts. The 1961 Report of the

Joint Interim Committee on Guevara is now credited It will be interesting to the Public Education Sys-ALREADY, Ohio's rock-of- with being the Communist see how the Republicans ex- tem (full copies available iting Reporting from the Car-make Cuba a political issue. notes on Page 33 "It is al-from a traitor, you ended

ing this is often not the case, Scott Foresman Reading series has been adopted in all states, leads all reading series in purchase by local districts in California. This book was not "bid" in available to the State of California, under state print-

Dr. Rafferty opposes the the office will meet in a de-frequently inferior state hate supposed by the printing of texts. Dr. Rafferty favors school districts retaining local control of Long Beach at Millikan schools. Dr. Rafferty opthe bearded conquistador that the Monroe Doctrine School on the evening of poses bringing teachers under political control. Where do you stand?

MRS, R. DESMOND

Offers Answer to

**Editorial Question** 

In your editorial Monday about the two Russian UN delegates caught red-handed

most redundant to say that with a question: "Why don't the best text books should friends, supporters and adbe provided by the State of mirers of the UN, like the California, except for the United Nations Association fact that under state print- in Long Beach, get up on their hind legs and yell?"

The interesting feature of the question is why you asked it. But since you did let's have it answered. The "friends, supporters

and admirers" of the United Nations are not protesting the reds using the UN as a cover for espionage because most of them know that is its primary function and the rest are too dumb to know any better.

Stop looking and listening to "friends of the UN" and start paying some attention to friends of the U.S. They're screaming and yelling for us to get out of this quicksand before we sink into a one-world government run by the same reds that now run the UN.

JOHN M. KELLY 509 E. 17th St.



Although Spanish is generally considered the language of South America, it is an interesting fact that in South America proper, i.e., south of Panama, more people speak Portuguese than Spanish, even though this enormous population is concentrated in one country,

Here are some useful phrases in Portuguese for members of the Peace Corps,



Bom dia como vai? morning, how are

Bem, obrigado, e voce?-'Very well, thank you, and

"Let's have some coffee" (Brazil's national brew; very strong, very black and taken

Onde fica o Consulado Americano?-- "Where is the American Consulate?"

Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News

DAVID LAWRENCE

### Question JFK's Authority for Troop Use

WASHINGTON - The average man, who doesn't take the time to read the fine print or to analyze the legal questions involved in public controversies, probably thinks that a President of the United States has the

inherent right to send troops

to sovereign states to establish "law and order" and obedience to court de crees.

It may come as a surprise to

LAWRENCE the average

man, therefore, to note that the Constitution does not vest in the President but in Congress alone the power "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions." The Constitution also says

that the federal government shall protect each of the states "against domestic violence," but only "on application of the legislature. or of the (state) executive, when the legislature cannot be convened."

Thus, it is necessary to take a careful look at any laws that Congress has ac-

the use of armed forces in in Mississippi. certain contingencies involving law enforcement.

the same ones that existed ally they were backed up by in 1957 when President military forces in a situation express authority,

gress had never provided for tion of the state. the kind of situation then occurring. Neither is theretoday any law on the statute books or any court de-

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tually passed authorizing troops—that have developed him for the full year and a der sending armed forces to Theoretically, U. S. mar-

shals were used in Missis-THESE STATUTES are sippi as civilians. But actu-Eisenhower sent troops to of domestic violence within Little Rock, Ark., to main- a state. In due time arrests force federal statutes, but tain order and to secure the could have been made by enforcement of a federal the marshals for any inter- decrees. The Constitution court decree. He was criti- ference with the court decized then, just as President cree itself requiring the ad-Kennedy is being criticized mission of James Meredith today, for acting without to the university. But they had no authority to punish As this correspondent violations of state law or to pointed out at the time of suppress violence. This is the Little Rock affair, Con- solely within the jurisdic-

WHERE is the law, moreover, that authorizes marshals and troops to escort cision to cover the circum- Meredith around the campus stances - involving federal and provide "protection" for

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versity, as U. S. officials same language and citations promise will be done? Isn't this really an obligation of the State of Mississippi? Congress has authorized

use of federal troops to enthis does not include court speaks of the use of troops only to enforce federal laws. his final paragraph: There is no mention of court decisions or court decrees. The President is obliged to execute federal laws, but Congress ordering desegregation of public schools. The whole controversy has grown out of a court decision, but troops cannot be legally used to enforce it. Perhaps the most com-

prehensive study of this whole legal problem has been made by Alfred J. Schweppe of Scattle, who has often been chairman of important committees of the American Bar Association. He wrote for the "American Bar Association Journal" in February 1958 an as are being made today in the criticisms of what happened in Mississippi. It is significant that President Kennedy in his executive or- of the Kremlin.

half he will be at the uni. Mississippi used exactly the President Eisenhower. MR. SCHWEPPE'S article

was placed in the "Congres-

sional Record" of September 26, 1962, by Senator

Eastland, chairman of the

Senate Judiciary Committee. Mr. Schweppe wrote in "Hence whatever excursion is taken through the Constitution and the applicable statues, one ends with there has been no act of the conclusion that, as of now, the President has no lawful power to use military force to carry out federal court decrees rendered under article 3 of the Con-

stitution (judicial power

provisions)." But the average man may say: "What difference does you?" it make? The purpose is all right anyhow." turies some people have said that "the end justifies the means." Yet that's how "police states" are born. and that's the real reason Moscow is exulting today. article which covers exactly For in the Soviet Union the same points in reference there's plenty of racial disto the Little Rock episode crimination, but what the Soviets see now in America is a vindication of their practice of using military means to enforce the edicts



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Ate'logo! -- "Good by." A copy of the Berlitz

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### NOT SAFE ANY MORE Driver, 72, Decides to Stay Against British Off Road, Turns in License

carrying habies on their less conduct on the roads be said he had never received a The second charge, brought lice said. cause it's just not safe any traffic ticket since he started under the Official Secrets will be done but made it clear "I am turning in my license Stutz touring car.

MASON, of Paterson, cred-Jersey motorists," he said.

**New Charge** 

LONDON (A) - Scorland

### Hold Soldiers in Thefts From Army in Munich

MUNICH, Germany (4) -1 German police are holding Yard disclosed a new charge Cases of weapons offered for three Greek citizens in con Ghana Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Chill Walter H. Mason St., 72, has record to the expert instructive of clerk in the Admiral market have been linked to a No names were released penddren is starting a nationwide campaign to stop mothers after half a century of fault-taining his original permit. He covered charge hermatic in the Munich area, po gation.

During the summer months U.S. Army Headquarters at Munich police reported that driving behind the wheel of a Act, said Yassall communi-Heidelberg confirmed that a quantity of submachine cated secret information to a four soldiers are being held guns was stolen from the U.S. for investigation in connec-Army, it is not known whethtion with the theft from an er these are the same weap armory in the Munich area. one offered for sale in Hamburg.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog The army would not say buyers look for all kinds in how many weapons were in as an example to all New Vassall was arrested last Classified. Sell pets fast with volved or what kind they an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

**UGHT TALK** 

**Private Line** Infrared Beam

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visible light rays. The communicator uses a pencil-thin infrared beam to set up the long distance "private line." The beam is so parrow that it is virtually impossible to intercept or tap, the company said.

Vet Unit, Aide Set Bazaar, Dinner Tuesday

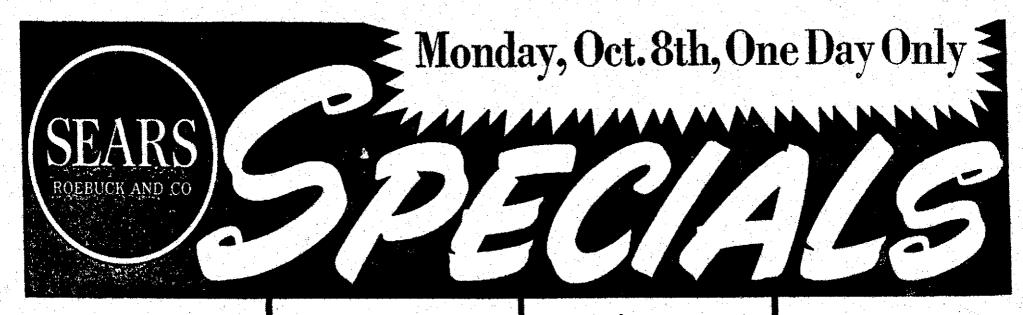
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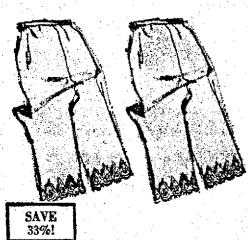
Veterans of World War L Barracks 154, and its auxiliary will hold a bazzair and dinner Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building Cedar Avenue and Broadway,

Eleven booths will open in the basement of the building at 10:30 a.m. and remain open throughout the day. Dinner will be held at 6 p.m.

A business meeting will be held at 7:39 p.m. with Commander Ernie A. Anderson and Auxiliary President Olive Hinkson presiding.

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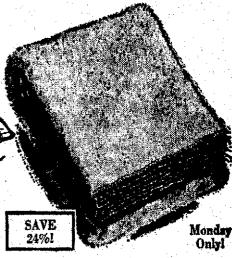
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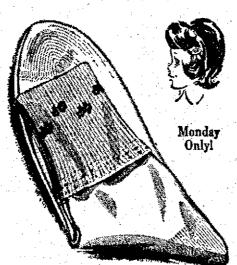
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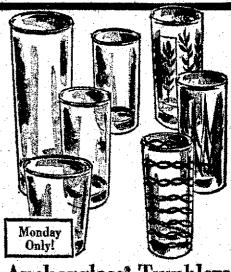
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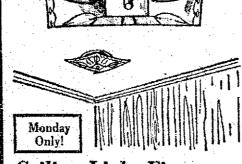
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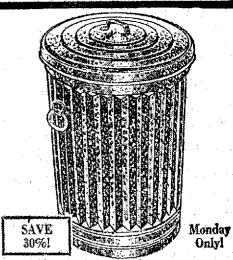
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STUDYING CURRICULA plans are Rabbi Solomon K. Kleinman, Union of American Hebrew Congregations western regional director, (left), and Dr. Jules Robbins, Jewish Federation educational committee chairman.

### Classes Offered in Jewish Studies

Classes in a special branch executive director, and Rabbi of the College of Jewish Solomon K, Kleinman, UACH reported uneasy over the Studies are underway on western regional director, Thursday nights at Long Subjects laught include bers of the Czechoslovak del-Beach Jewish Community world religion, Bible history watch on the others. There Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The education, Biblical literature has been no contact between college is affiliated with Un-and a dance workshop for the Vatican and loyal Roman ion of American Hebrew Con-teachers.

gregations (UACH). Faculty members are Rabbi Charles Savitz, Jowish Fed-Wolli Kaelter of Temple Iseration president, said the rael, and Mervin N. Lemmerschool curricula was designed man, educational director

the Southland.

The program was planned field of Temple Sinai; Zack Horowitz, education director at Temple Isaiah in West Los bishops except those unable to the Soviet bloc. All Yugoslav bishops except those unable to the Soviet bloc. All Yugoslav bishops except those unable to the Soviet bloc. All Yugoslav bishops except those unable to the soviet block of the So chairman, Morton J. Gaba, Danni Dassa.

### Socialite Is Mum on Slaying Motive

pear-old Suzanne Clift, post-months. He planned to leave garian Embassy to Italy, BOSTON (A)-Blonde, 21-frequently over the last 18 in the Beacon Hill slaying of for a vacation before going to her sweetheart, talked with California to work. folk county jail.

er Attorney Frank Juggins stayed white attending a job in front of us."

left the grim Greystone Jail friend's wedding. She was A delegation mer

left the grim Greystone Jail. friend's wedding. She was A delegation member said Police said Miss Clift addenied a permit to carry a teless 15 other Roman Cathmitted shooting Piero Brengun several months ago. clic bishops in Hungary did not or could not come, including unious apartment. It was day on the murder charge in Josef Cardinal Mindszen and until Wednesday that his and ordered held for next the land or next the land ordered held for next the land or next the land ordered held for nex not until Wednesday that his and ordered held for next ty, the Hungarian primate. He nude body was discovered by month's grand jury, also saw has been a refugee in the Miss Clift's socialite grand-her mother, Mrs. Peter Thom-U.S. Legation in Budapest mother.

The motive for the shoot-at city prison. ing, police said, is still a mys- Miss Clift's mother was di- from a prison where he was tery and Miss Clift remained vorced from William Brooks serving in a life term on Comsilent when questioned about Clift Jr., a New York motion munist charges of treason. the reason

Miss Clift and Brentani tor. She later married Peter turned out to hall Stefan Carhad been seeing each other Thomson, a Boston engineer, dinal Wyszynski, the Polish

Soviets Let Priests Make Vatican Trip

VATICAN CITY (P) - Unexpectedly breaching the iron curtain, Roman Catholic prel-ates from Soviet-bloc countries began arriving Saturday to attend the church's second Vatican Council. One burst into tears of joy,

First to arrive was a 9member Hungarian delegation: including two bishops. It was the first visit of Hungarian bishops to the Vatican in 14

Delegations from Poland and Czechoslovakia were reported on the way. Three more Polish bishops, a Butgarian and a Lithuanian now also are expected before the worldwide meeting of Roman Catholic hierarchy opening five days hence. The Catholic news agency also reported that two bishops from Communist East Germany had passed through Vienna en route to Rome.

VATICAN officials expected only the Polish hierarchy. among Soviet-bloc countries would win permission from Communist authorities to nake the journey,

However, the officials were probability that some memegation were coming to keep Catholic churchmen in Czechoslovakia for more than a dozen years

In contrast, President Tito's to travel for reasons of health or age are expected to

be on hand. The Hungarian delegation was led by Bishop Endre deliberating two hours at Hamvas of Csanad Tears the Central Presbyterian streamed down his cheeks as he debarked from the train and was met by a group of rant a judicial trial." Hungarian priests in Rome and two officials of the Hun-

"I AM SO happy to be here and to see you that I can her lawyer Saturday in Suf- Police said the murder hardly speak," the bishop said weapon had been stolen last He said his delegation would There was no statement summer from a home in Phila-remain in Rome for at least about their conversation aft-delphia where Miss Clift two months for the "tough

son, and her stepfather today since 1956, when Hungarian freedom fighters released him

picture and television direc. More than 100 exiled Poles primate, as the Polish delegation passed through Vienna en route to Rome.

### Restaurant Robbed

A burgiar who entered through a window stole a radio and eight cartons of igarettes from the Prince of Whales Restaurant, 6790 12,316 Escape Reds Long Beach Blvd., police re-Since Wall Built ported Saturday.

### Noel Club

Noel Social Club will hold from communism during the lancheon at noon, Oct. 25, 14 months since the Reds at Trumen's Patio, 2700 Mag-built their wall through Ber-

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and take

"We'll appeal the administrative decision that

lost."

wilderness . . . but I'm not

ousted the elders and myself," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Meth said the charges against Dr. Merriam were not serious enough to oust a minister, citing cases in Presbyterian Church law where trials of ministers involved crimes such as embezzlament and stock frauds.

HE DESCRIBED the trial of Dr. Merriam as, "using a club to kill a gnat."

The Rev. Mr. Meth said Dr. Merriam was only "playing detective" and the whole affair was "a lark, not a serious matter on which to try a minister." He added that the lessons for Dr. Merriam were "to stay out of international politics and to stick to being a minister."

The charges against Dr. Merriam included one that he allowed an Iranian stu-

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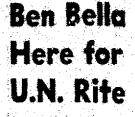
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Dr. Cowen points out that the current expanded O.A.S. dental care program provides for 2 different procedures, de-pending on the type of dental work needed.

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balanced chewing power that permits the wearer to obtain the healthful mitrition value

filling out the application and taking case of the details.



NEW YORK (UPI) mier Ahmed ben Bella of newly independent Algeria arrived here Saturday and an. grily brushed off questions about his decision to visit Cuba after talks with President Kennedy Oct. 15.

Ben Bella said he would outline his foreign policy views before the United Nations.

The premier headed an 18man delegation that arrived by plane to attend the ceremony for Algeria's admission to the world organization.

SEVERAL DOZEN Arab students, massed on the observation deck at Idlewild Airport, shouted " Long Live Algeria" as Ben Beila emerged from the plane. They waved banners reading "Long ive Algeria" and "Long Live Algerian - American Friendsnip."

Those welcoming Ben Bella included William Whitman, director of the African Bureau of the U.S. State Department. Cuba was represented by its U.N. delegate, Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui.

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### 'DISMISSAL, NOT ACQUITTAL'

### Churchmen Drop Charges Against Pastor as Trivial

member church commission Saturday dismissed charges of untruthfulness and talebearing leveled against the Rev. Dr. Stuart H. Merriam. ousted pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The commission, made up of five clergymen and four church elders, said after Church, that "the charges were insufficient to war-

In its statement, the commission said:

"The decision of this commission is that foolish and indiscreet offenses against truth have been committed by the accused.

"NEVERTHELESS, influenced by our desire to exercise our authority 'under a dispensation of mercy and not of wrath,' we sustain the objections of the defense that the charges as stated as insufficient to warrant a judicial trial.

"The commission gives notice that this declaration of its majority is a dismissal, not an acquital."

The Rev. Theodore Meth, of Newark, N. J., who defended Dr. Merriam, said the action did not mean Dr. Merriam would be restored as pastor of the Broadway Church,

HE SAID the commission's finding merely ended the proceeding. Dr. Merriam summed up his sit-uation by saying "I'm still

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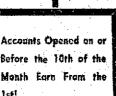


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### 'MIRACLES HAPPEN'

### Shrine of Virgin **Being Dedicated** by Garbage Man

life held little more for him than collecting garbage cans 10 hours a day on Chicago's South Side. It never was easy. Today he will dedicate his own Shrine of the Virgin

stocky, hawk-nosed La

He said he expects at least 4,000 persons to attend. Police have blockaded streets around the home for blocks in preparation

The Rev. George J. Ma-

La Schiava found his Madonna last June after he had got back to work after a six-month layoff, His truck had a new can crew. Ollie Woods and Grant Johnson, both Negroes, and

"IT WASN'T long and we was the finest garbage-collecting crew in the city. Our alleys are spotless," La Schiava said.

One day he saw a can of plaster droppings which he learned belonged to a religious sculpture studio. Years earlier, he said, he had promised his wife he would build a grotto in their yard dedicated to the Virgin Mary. He went in and saw the statue he wanted, and "I knew she

### High Line, Shot Down, Kills 3

CONCRETE, Wash. (A)-A freak accident, in which a "hot" power line apparently was shot in two and fell onto a car which had been stopped to change a tire, electrocuted three ment Saturday beside Rocky Creek, 12 miles east of here.

Two were identified as Junior Parker, about 38, and Ray Kirkpatrick, about 40, The third was John Huscusson about 40, a farmer, who had joined them to repair the tire. All lived near this community in the Cascade Mountains of western Washington

### **Voting Machine** for Lone Voter

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A)-On election day, Edward J. Meyer will have a voting machine all to himself.

Meyer is the only regis tered voter in the downtown 8th district of Rochester's 5th ward, The city board of elections said that election law required that Mever be provided with a separate voting machine.

His machine will be set up in an adjacent election dis- this before in my life." trict.

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TOKYO (UPI)—Communist: "Neither side should refuse Chen Yi in a speech reported the two countries, the McMa China Sapurday called again to discuss any question con- by New China, attacked Inc. a bon Line. for negotiations with India on cerning the boundary that at a reception gives by the "The so-called McMahon their border dispute, but should be raised by the other for degotiations with under on returns on the state of the other ambassador of Nepal, the said. It was only after China ambassador of Nepal, the said. It was only after China warned that if the Indians side," the new note said.

choose to fight over the issue, China is sure to strike back." "THE INDIAN government China and India. In a note sent to the Indian is determined to answer the He said British Foreign by force the customary line

Embassy in Peiping and Chinese government's peace Secretary Lord Home's recent ... and pushed its troops up broadcast by the New China ful proposals with rifles and attack on Chinese aggression to the so-called McMahon News Agency, the Com-guns," it added in a reference in India proves "that the in-Line." now on only one section of serious consequences arising China, there is no question of University of Nebraska and

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the manager told him to

keep the money because the

men on the back of his

truck had chipped in and

to look at the statue and to

hold the statue for him.

Mary on his front porch. "My Lady has worked little miracles in my life," the Schiava said. "I want to share her with others."

for the ceremony.

lone of the Cathedral of the Holy Name said a private dedication of a shrine is not unusual in Europe, but is virtually unheard of" in this country.

and bought the statue for h m "I WAS REALLY choked up," La Schiava said. "If you've ever hauled garbage Vito Manna. cans around 10 hours a

day, you know what a sacrifice these men made to make me happy. "That was the first nice thing to happen. Ever since, dozens of little miracles

have taken place in my life," he said. On Sept. 23 he finally fixed the night lights on the 27-inch statue. His father was to come by to look at

it for the first time. "Then, just as Papa rounded the corner in his car, the lights on the statue went out for no reason, and Papa drove right on by," he said. "In a few minutes the lights came back on."

The father died of a heart attack as he stepped out o the car at his own home down the block.

"I learned later the lights came on the instant that Father died," La Schiava said, "We took the lights as a sign that the Blessed Virgin Mary was going to take a care of Poppa," he said.

OTHER THINGS have happened, too, he said.

His garbage collecting tob is steady now, he said, His 10-year-old son likes school now for the first time. A long-standing feud with his neighbor has ended. He got a job for his cousin just out of the service.

"I call it a miracle which she has done to my life," La Schiava said.

Today the St Aibe's Church choir will sing, and Father E. Sullivan will pray. La Schiava will tell his story over a loudspeaker system. The three men who purchased the statue will be honored with special awards from La Schiava, A special crown of roses has been made up for the statue.

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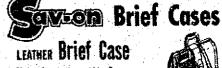
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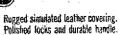
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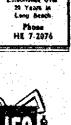
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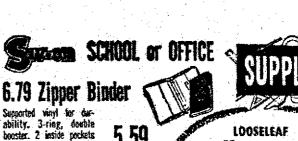
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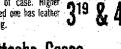


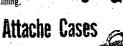












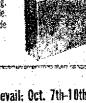


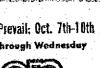














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MARTINEAU - Mrs Emma, 90, of 5241 El Cedral St., died Wednesday, Surviving are son, Eddie; two grand-daughters. Rosary Monday s p.m., Requiem Mass Tues day, 9 a.m., both in Holy Innocents Church, Sheelar-Mc Fadyen Mortuary.

RODRICK - Susan N., 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Redrick, 902 Washington Pl., died Friday, Graveside service Monday, 10:30 am, Sumyside Memorial Park, Hunter Mortuary,

SCIFRES-Mrs. Ethale W. so, of 6101 Los Santos Drive, died Saturday, Surviving are sons, William D., George Whitlow; daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Nash, Mrs. Cathe rine Allen; six grandchildren Services in Oklahoma, Friends may call Sunday afternoon or evening at Mottell's and

ANDREW (Bellflower) Lois M., 61, of 14022 Greenbriar Road, died Friday, Sur viving are son, Hoyt; daugh ters, Mrs. Charlens Young, Mrs. Sue Ryan, Mrs. Bobbie In LeQuire; brothers, B. G. Lee, R. E. Lee; sisters, Mrs. Leona Peden, Mrs. Eva Poynor, Mrs. Agnes Thurman Mrs. Boyt Nixon, Mrs. Altis Miller, Mrs. Elvin Smith; six grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren. Service Mon day, I p.m., Hillside Church in Rosehili Memorial Park Cemetery, Bellflower Mor-

CHAMPLIN (Belllower) Georgia F., 39, of 10141 Beach St., died Friday, Sur viving are husband, Charles; mother, Mrs. Inez Gilbert; sisters, Mrs. Geneva Sherman, Mrs. Madeline DeVencenzo, Mrs. Alma Anderson brothers, Lloyd O'Neil, Rob ert O'Neil, Service Tuesday 10 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel

HAVANAUGH-Charles H. 87, of 327 W. 6th St., died Friday, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Seymour, Mrs. Elsie Whien; sons Charles H., George W.; brother, Vincent Passmore; ten grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

CHAMBERS (Lakewood) Charles D., 64, of 3215 War-wood Rd., died Saturday, Surviving are wife, Edith; sons, David, Stanley; brothers, Nelson, Oliver Furman, Lonnie, John; sisters, Mrs. Esther Ecord, Mrs. Elia Johnson Mrs. Fern Leavell. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Fami ly Funeral Directors

GOMES (Lakewood)-Flor-St., died Saturday, Surviving are son, Frank; daughter, Mrs Olive Gonzales; ten grand children, two great-grandchil dren, Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Marie Goretti Church.

MUEHLSTEDT (Torrance)-Kermit H., 55, of 1513 Green wood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marjorie E.; son Michael; brothers, Donald F. Verne H.; sister, Mrs. Elvira Donoforio. Service Tuesday 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

AUBERTIN - Dorothy E 51, of 5383 Walton St., died Saturday, Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F Schmidt: grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

### Telstar II Launch Delayed

NEW YORK (A)-Launchinc of a second experimental Telstar communications sate! lite has been delayed until at least the end of the year. It may not be launched at all.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said its rocket booster would not be available for a Telstar until after that time.

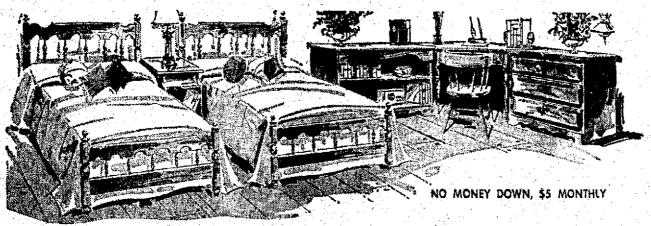
Secondly, AT&T executives are weighing in the meantime whether it would be feasible to spend about \$3 million to launch Teistar II on an experimental basis in view of the vast amount of scientific information already gained from Telstar I.



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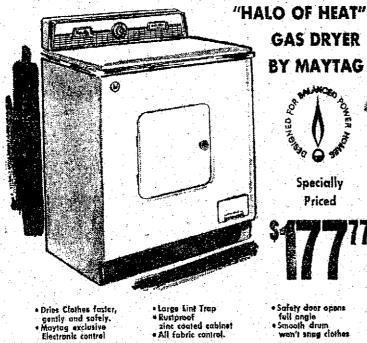




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Belmar, N.J., and his special MISCH SAYS this lineup basic research might remain Ford and General Motors to the sprawling General Mo benefit to the company - space-oriented company. Herbert L. Misch, vice president-engineering and research for Ford Motor Co. says "we are faced with continging difficulty to maintain technical competence."

Dr. Michael Ference Jr., vice president-research at Ford, says technically bright individuals are confused as to whether there is as much technical glamour in the auto industry as elsewhere. "They don't appreciate what we do, ne says.

MISCH AND Ference are leaders in a move at Ford to reverse the trend, "We want to make certain we are pre senting the proper picture to the scientific world and to the young people in the universities," Misch said in an interview.

Their basic pitch is that companies such as Ford offer fields just as technically complex and with just as much technical challenge as almost • Legal Notice

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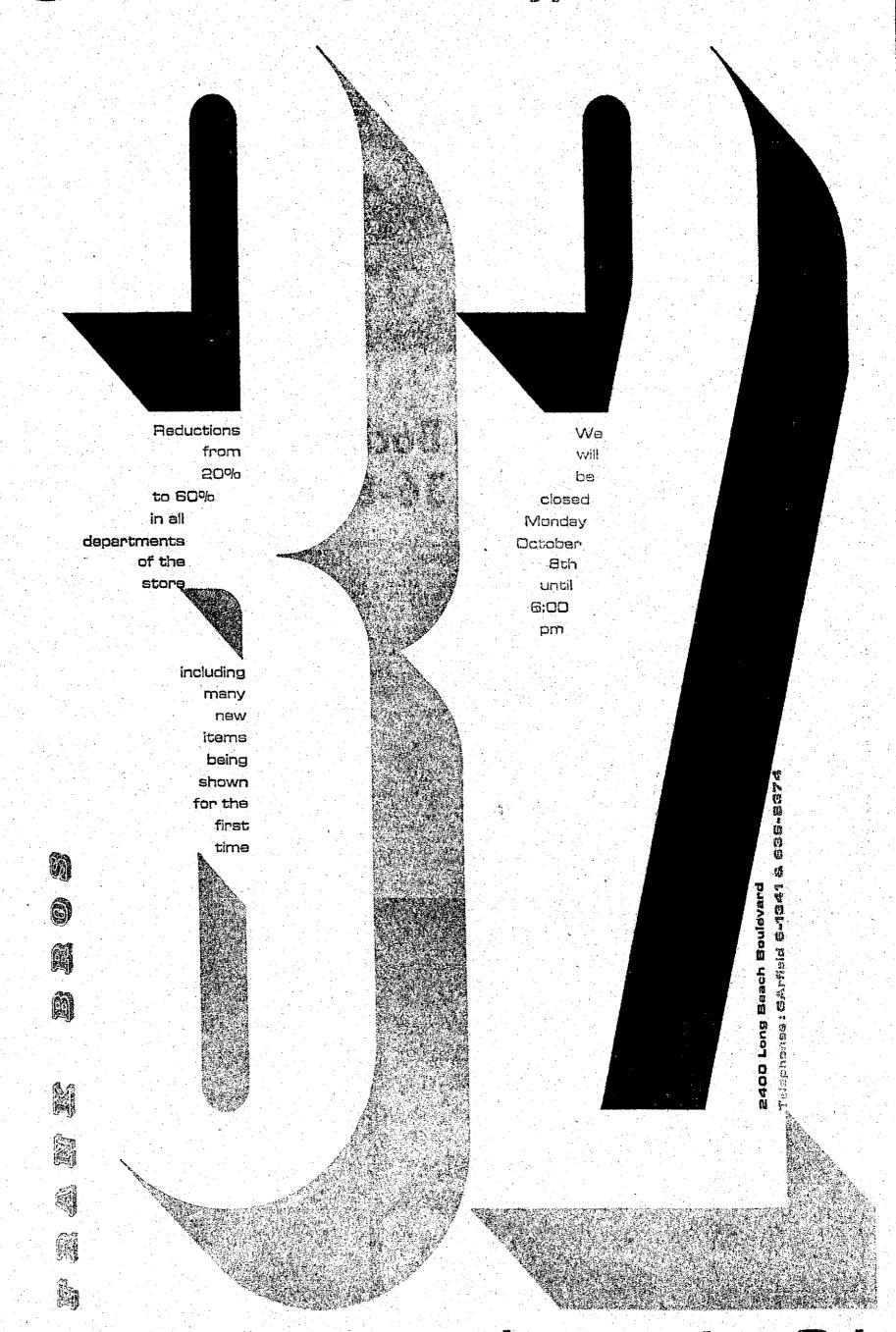
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# UCLA Shocks Ohio State, 9-7

### Woody Hawkeyes Stunned by Troy, 7-0 by Loss

### **lowa Loses** 5 Fumbles

By JEROME HALL

IOWA CITY, Iowa-'Neath yards, Iowa compiled 217 the gray of an October day yards total offense, but the that was fraught with misery Trojan defense was awesome here, the USC feotball team in the clutch, lowa's first-string quarter-

dismantled the Iowa U. Hawkeyes season for the second back, Matt Szykowny, was inyear in succession.

Before the second largest cording to coach Jerry Burns, crowd ever to see an inter-land was bothered through the sectional game in this corn-rest of the first half. He didn't stalk capital—55,300 — the play in the second half. Trojans combined a laudable "All we know now is defense with one quick hurtle the knee is swollen," said through the Hawkeye line and Burns.
Iowa's Larry Ferguson, an Saturday. all-America in 1960, was bot-

while the Trojans were tied up with only 55 yards splendid on defense, they gained in 15 carries. Willie were schismatic when they Brown was the best ball-cartried to advance the ball and rier of the day with 59 yards wound up with a total of 123 in 10 carries. yards gained.

IT WAS one of lowa's five WHERE THE first half was lost fumbles that set up a story of lowa running it-Troy's touchdown. It hap-pened about eight minutes defense rose up and clob-into the game when defensive back Loran Hunt jumped on the Hawkeyes in the Hawkeyes in the final two periods. a loose ball at the Hawkeye lowa twice put together

On first down sophomore threatening advances in the third-stringer Ron Heller from Sents Morles CO. Santa Morilca CC hit through (Continued Page C-3, Col. 6) right tackle for five yards. On second down he carried the ball again, ran the same play, ball again, ran the same play, but lowa had changed its defense, moving the linebacker Aztecs Bounce Back

So Heller knifed through a slizable hole, sidestepped the defender and wiggled all the defender and w way to the end zone without serious hindrance,

point and the rest of the day was just for practice.

IT WAS the second time in its past 79 games that loward dous defensive pressure with further four interceptions and three four interceptions and three four interceptions and three touchdown in those three games and should be due for 5,087 at Veterans Stadium, a jump in the national polls of the day was just for practice.

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reek. series of plays, San Diego feetly executed scoring drive of the season. It was one year ago almost came roaring back to score at the outset of the game and It was one year ago almost came roaring back to score at the outset of the game and to the day that USC played twice in the second period, a second march that was that classic 34-35 game with lonce in the third and twice short-circuited three feet from low that tumbled the Hawking.

In the fourth to roll up its pay dirt because of a fumble and the 49ers elected to go for the two pointer. Dee leaped into the end zone and the found itself stranded in league play and 1-3 on the one railway siding and could never get back on the right track.

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floating T and the Trojans' shifting T didn't get into gear. Troy made only 98 yards on the ground and, amazingly, only 25 yards on three pass veril saries, Glaste vs. Yankses, KFI. completions in 15 throws. The field was dry, perfect for



HOW THE MIGHTY DID FALL

Thousands of anxious eyes follow path of Larry Zeno's fourth-period field goal which brought UCLA 9-7 upset victory over Ohio State. Kicked from the 14, the ball sailed cleanly through the uprights. Zeno (24), a sophomore quarterback, is at far right.

UCLA 9, Ohio State 7.

Oregon State 27, Stan-

LSU 10, Georgia Tech 7.

Mississippi St. 7, Tennes-

Connecticut 15, Rutgers

Yale 6, Brown 6 (tie). Cornell 14, Harvard 12.

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Fresno State 14.

ON THE conversion at ... P-T COVERS

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Andrews sweeping the final

Andrews with relentless pur-center Warren Simmons, who suit to blunt the 49ers' chief Reports 10 Mandre description

suit to blunt the 49ers' chief Beach's 10. Mendez powered weapon. Andrews carried 13 times for 36 yards — he lost over from the two for the one. Tom Turrill was Long

By DAVE LEWIS UCLA's surprising Bruins parlayed a 45-yard touchdown run by Kermit Alexander in the first minute and 45 seconds, three magnificent goalline stands and a 24-yard field goal by Larry Zeno with only a minute and 35 seconds remaining to record a stunning 9-7 upset victory over the nation's No. 1-ranked 48.513 fans Saturday in the Coliseum. The field goal, plus his field generalship during the Bruins' winning surge, enabled Zeno to become the game hero instead of the goat. for flubbing the extra point after UCLA's touchdown which for awhile appeared FOR PROUD Ohio State, the No. 2 team in the nation last year and a strong favorite to continue the rest of

Onio State, before

the season in the No. 1 spot.

it was a crushing setback. The Buckeyes were 141/4-

Three times the awesome

Buckeye ground-eating mia-

chine roared down to the

UCLA one-yard line only to

be turned back by a fighting

point favorites.

-Staff Photo by Bab Shumuray

### Bruin defensive unit that refused to crack. In fact, by the fourth quar-Aspirin Vikings Rip ter, the Bucks began to respect the Bruins' defense so much that they decided against going for the yardage on a fourth-and-one situation Valley 28-0 at the UCLA 36 - a move which proved costly to the

VAN NUYS - Seemingly first quarter," Stangeland surprised that anyone could said.

hold them to only six points Valley was able to threaten would pull the game out of in the first half, the Long seriously only once. Orlando the fire as they headed into Beach City College Vikings Miller recovered Gary Gar the waning moments. They came back strong in the final rison's fumble on a punt at were playing it close to the half Saturday night to defeat the LBCC 21, but the threat vest and had made only 74 Valley, 28-0, in a Metropolitan was sauffed out by Charles yards since Alexander's scor-Conference opener. Williams' interception on the ing run.

Valley has now lost 14 suc-first play. cessive games over a three C. Williams, a defensive fensive stands would only be year period, but Long Beach standout while at Poly High instrumental in holding the needed a key interception returned the stray aerial 48 Buckeyes to a respectable plus Homer Williams' great running to break the game H Williams had th

fourth quarter. during the second half.

In Washington, D. C., good job despite the fact in the country, controlled the in Buckeye territory since chances of the winless Rams against the unbeaten Redskins.

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Bucks, for the ensuing ex-

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THERE STILL were n

Bruins to get off the hook.

score.

H. Williams had the big Victims of Ohio State's Williams again ran wild. He play once more, going 22 famed ball-control tactics

Dunn faked and ran the from their own end zot two-point PAT to make it eight times in the second The Monarchs were thrown two-point PA1 to make registre to the first 19 yards in rushing lasses the third quarter and set the in the second half until they

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NO STOPPING SUPER CHIEF

San Diego State's Mario (Super Chief) Mendez, former Cerritos star, powers across goal line for first Aztec touchdown Saturday night. Moving up too late to make tackle is Long Beach State's Curt

### SPORTS EVENTS gained 196 yards on 19 carries and scored two touchdowns, the last coming on a 73-yard two plays later from the in the first quarter (one a touchdown, the other a funt three. Dunn faked and ran the from their own and and the same that the same and the form their own and the form their own and the form their own and the form the form the form the form the form their own and the form the form the form the form the form the form the first quarter the form the first quarter the first quarter the first quarter the form the first quarter the form the first quarter The Aziecs throttled Dee thanks to an interception by Sau Diego tied the score

over the nation today to provide readers with exclusive, detailed accounts

Redskins.

And in New York, suffered a po George Lederer previews today's third World Series "The boys game between the Yankees

### Stafford 7-5 Favorite Over Pierce as 'Stormy' World Series Resumes

NEW YORK - The Giants Stadium today.

peratures in the low 60s pre by the Giants are 12-1.
vented full workouts by both Both clubs were at Yankee clubs and the weather out-Stadium Saturday, but the

set the Yankees." Broadway oddsmakers clubbouse card games.

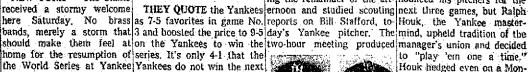
By GEORGE LEDERER | could not agree with such a! Giants manager Alvin Dark hit shutout Friday.

| heart state with theory, however. | huddled with his coaches during the remainder of the aft-mounced his pitchers for the

home for the resumption of series. It's only 4-1 that the the World Series at Yankee Yankees do not win the next

three and close out the series A steady drizzle and tem-here. Odds against a sweep

ook for today is equally tarp was on the field and only the Giants stretched their "That's a switch," mumbled schedule and travel weary one of the dopesters. "If New legs. Giant pitchers ran and York can outblow San Fran threw briefly under the cisco, then the Giants can up stands. Other athletes only only one lineap change, Ed Sox, Pierce had his troubles exercised their fingers in Bailey for Tom Haller, who



to "play 'em one a time." Houk hedged even on a Mon-

ing the remainder of the aft-nounced his pitchers for the

day pitcher in case today's game is rained out. Billy Pierce, the 35-year-old lefty who blanked the Dodgers in the first playoff game, goes against Stafford

at 11:05 a.m. (PDT) today. Juan Marichal and Billy O'Dell are next.

caught Jack Santord's three (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Oregon St. 27 | Purdue ..... 24 | LSU ...... 10 | Michigan ... 17 | Pitt ...... 26 | Wash ..... 41 | Stanford ... 0 | Notre Dame 6 | Ga. Tech... 7 | Army ...... 7 | Cal ..... 24 | Kansas St... 0

### Chiefs in Display Case Today

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. Highlight of the open house sports program in the Long Beach Arena this afternoon at 3:45 will be the first official appearance of the new Long Beach Chiefs of the ABL. With owner Art



HOLLINGWORTH

Kim, coach Al Brightman and seven-foot star Bill Solvey leading the way, the Chiefs will go through a drill to let the public see what's in store for them during the fast-approaching basketball season. (Yes, sir, BASKETBALL season is just around the corner .... and BASEBALL still is going.on!)

... The program also will feature Greta Andersen, the world's greatest woman swimmer; Rocky Bridges, baseball's greatest speechmaker and humorist, and representatives of the new Long Beach senior amateur ice hockey team. (Iceman Art Edwards also is show-

ing a continuous hockey film during the three-day open

. An indictation of the surprising strength of Long Beach's infant basketball entry was given Friday when Brightman cut the following players: Former NBA veterans Ray Felix (Lakers) and Beb Hopkins (Nats), plus UCLA's Johnny Green, and Long Beach, State's Bill Florentine and Davey Jones. A lot of people thought that a basketball player merely had to show up to draw a Chiefs' uniform. Such, as illustrated by the above cuts, is not the case. Everybody connected with the Chiefs knows that the club has its work cut out in the important battle for attendance. On the other hand, they feel that their product will be second to none in the entertainment department . . . and with Brightman directing the production, we're inclined to agree.

. Note to Bobbo Kelley: Sorry I missed your broadcast shortly after Ben Agalanian was cut by the Green Bay Packers, I wished I had listened, then I could have skipped town for a month. Why did you have to say that "Aggle's friend, H. H., would have him working soen"? My favorite placekicker now is on the horn daily wondering when I'm going to land him a job.

ring when I'm going to land him a job.

P. S. Bobbo: I guess I could have suggested the Rout, 41-0 San Diego Chargers to Agajanian, but longevity there isn't the greatest, either. (And who knows? They still may be in La Paz next season.)

MARK DOWN one item in your notebook. That Lee Durocher won't be back with the Dodgers next season unless he's the manager. Leo is openly criticizing Walter Alston's strategy in the final playoff game and Fourinsisting that he (Leo) could have won it.

. If the Dodgers re-hire Alston (and they should),

Leo will be back in the unemployment line.
... Alston isn't the easiest person with whom to communicate (especially if one's a reporter), but there's no way to fault him for the Dodgers' faltering at season's end. Alston had the Dodgers comfortably in front a week before the final game, but what could he do when his hitters forget how to hit?

. Anyway, whoever manages the Dodgers next season should have no excuse (short of a national disaster). The young club has a year's experience behind it and should never be headed.

By the way, the fatal playoff series spelled the end of the trial for certain Dodgers. One, in particular, never will wear a Dodger uniform again. This man knows he's had it . . . and already has expressed hope his trade comes soon so that he can relocate his family immediately. The man really is down in the dumps, but what can one say except "that's baseball biz."

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THE STUPIDITY of the San Francisco 49er ownership was demonstrated again a few days ago when Vic Morabito refused to permit his publicist to go to Baltimore to drum up interest in today's 49er-Colt game. The reason: Morabito still was sore that the Colts signed R. C. Owens, who had played-out his 49er option. In trying not to stir interest in the game, Morabito was only hurting his own | zone from one yard out. bankroll. (Morabito picked the wrong city in this case. Colt interest is so high in Baltimore that a 49er publicist the next time they got the is not needed to kindle enthusiasm. The game will be a ball, after forcing Kansas sellout today.)

. The 49ers are the same club that refused to let certain sportswriters occupy seats in the press box a few years ago because of uncomplimentary things written about the 49ers, Just think if the Rams and Dodgers adopted that same theory. Why, the only persons in the press boxes would be Jack Teele and Red Patterson, the publicists!)

. Note to Flora Kinkade and several others who voiced their protests: I am sorry you were offended by a recounting of the champagne and beer orgy in the Giant dressing room following the third playoff game. It happens annually whenever a team clinches a pennant. If I had written "soft drinks and refreshments were served." ma'm, everybody (including yourself) would have known I was a liar. Even the Little Leaguers know about cham-

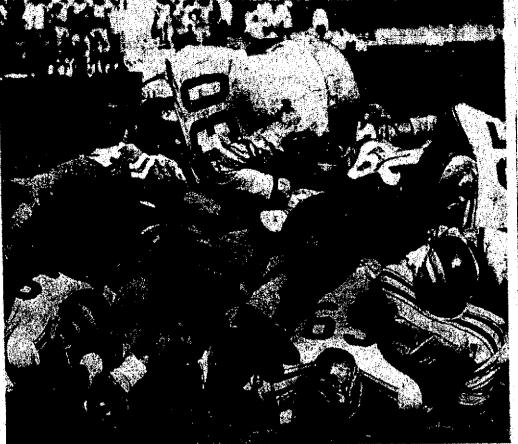
### Patriots Gain Lead, Thrash Titans, 43-14

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ginoit ouch down passes, booted Cappelletti scored 19 points three field goals and four ex-girl cheerleaders. and Baba Parilli tossed threeltra points before a crowd of touchdown passes Saturday 14,412 at the Polo Grounds. night to lead the Boston Pa- All of Parilli's TD passes triots to a 43-14 victory over came in the second period as the New York Titans in an the Patriots built a 24-7 lead. American Football League The 32-year-old Parilli con-

The victory was the third Jim Colclough, a 63-year scor- VanLeeuwen Wins in a row for the Patriots, who ing play; Ron Burton, who ran Cycle Qualifying gained sole possession of first 13 yards after catching a

place in the Eastern Division screen pass, and Cappelletti STATISTICS Titens Pairlois

ing end of one of Parilli's Bos Crawford 2 run (bick failes)



BACKS TO THE WALL Ohio State fullback Dave Katterhenrich (30) attempts to leap over UCLA line for third quarter score, but is met head-on by Mel Profit and host of Bruins. Buckeyes failed to score as UCLA staged one of its three magnificent goal line stands.

# Pitt Claws Cal, 26-24 WASHINGTON

### 3rd-String QB Leads

SEATTLE (UPI)-Washington mauled a helpless, hapless Kansas State football team, 41-0, Saturday as third-string quarterback Bill Douglas will came off the bench when Bill Lumber Silver was injured and took over guidance of the Huskey

Approximately 51,000 watched Washington toy with the Wildcats for one quarter and then turn on the steam.

Douglas took over the signal-calling duties when Silver suffered an ankle sprain after making a spectacular 27-yard run. Coach

STATISTICS K. Siele	Mash.
First downs Rushing yerdage 100 Pessing yerdage 63	267 7-17
Passes Passes Intercepted by 0 Punts Punts Punts Punts Pards penalized 20	2-34
Jim Owens' number	two
quarterback, Pete Ohler,	had
a severe head cold and	

not suit up. WASHINGTON scored 54 seconds into the second period when Junior (instant) Coffey boomed into the end

The Huskies tallied again State to kick.

Right halfback Jim Stiger broke over left tackle and raced 34 yards to climax a 68yard drive.

Douglas, who picked up 122 yards rushing and passng, scored the third touchlown himself, setting it up with a 38-yard pass to Charlie Mitchell on Kansas State's one-yard line,

IT WAS more of the same n the second half. Martin Wyatt galloped 20 yards to score as the Huskies marched with almost ridiculous ease.

old and by that time, Owens University. was digging deep into his reserves. In fact, Owens used everyone in uniform but the

A.ta: intermission quarter third. finished 13th

FOOTBALL Panthers PACIFIC COAST
Son Diego State 36: Long Beach State

Long Beach City College 28, Valley office G. JCLA 9, Ohio State Y ef Sound (Wash.) 10, Pacific ran (Wash.) 7, Poly (SLO) 32

(Wash.)

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Christian 14.

# After quarterback Randy After quarterback Randy Gold guided California from the pacific halfback a seven-the opening kickoff to a 6-0 yard pass four plays later three-play drive from mid-trine 12-yard line for the score. Michaels continued for the continue from the 25-sen's pass, intended for Brown, was picked off by Schmitz on the 24-and he three-play drive from mid-trine 12-yard line for the score. Michaels con-

TEMPE, Ariz. (P) - Wash-back Dave Mathieson began ington State University ex- to pick apart the ASU pass ploded for 24 points in the defense. One touchdown by Washington did not have final 17 minutes of play WSU cut the margin to 14-8, to punt until the second half Saturday night to earn a 24-but ASU added a field goal was more than five minutes 24 tie with Arizona State and appeared safe. 

The Cougars tied the game with only six minutes to go when reserve quarterback Dale Ford tossed a 35-yard

The Trojans stored 27 pithsurch for this afternoon's national with halfback Charlie Taylor for the Trojans scored 27 pithsurch for this afternoon's national with halfback Charlie Taylor for the General covering the final eight yards points to Long Beach's 28 and for this afternoon's national with halfback Charlie Taylor for the General covering the final eight yards points to Long Beach's 28 and for this afternoon's national with halfback Charlie Taylor for the General covering the final eight yards points to Long Beach's 28 and for the General covering the final eight yards points to Long Beach's 28 and for the General covering the final eight yards points to Long Beach's 28 and for the General covering the final eight yards points to Long Beach's 28 and for the General drive.

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# Jcores Halt Late Bear Bid

back Jim Traficant, a Youngs-sweeping left end from four town, Ohio, bey with the pre-cision of a public accountant, passed and ran the University Baker. who gained too passed and ran the University Baker, who gained 169 of Pittsburgh to four touch-yards passing and 42 overof Pittsburgh to four touch-yards passing and 42 over-downs Saturday and then land, next tallied from the line 18 seconds believed to the pathers out of one yard line 18 seconds believed danger in the closing minutes fore the half ended to climax for a 26-24 intersectional a 91-yard march. The Pennish III.

The 190-pound senior com-quarterback Steve Thurlow on pleted the first three of the the Oregon State nine. five passes he threw for 160 yards and three touchdowns. He scored the other himself

using yardege asses intercepted by

by taking a lateral at the host Bear five and dashing over.

on the forward pass, finally struck twice through the air mage in the first duarter set narrowed the gap in the to rack up a 14-7 win Satur- up a field goal by Lou Michclosing minutes on a four-day night over the San Diego aels.

Carvajál after quarterback

Valley Memorial Stadium.

The glant tackle pounced on the loose ball on the Phil-

of the bestern of the six where the dewn on the six where the last Philander Smith 12 martin and zone, Trafficant end Earl Allen.

The Philander Smith 12 martin Panther end zone, Trafficant Characteristics and Eagles' defense stiffened and

field with a 37-yard scoring touchdown. toss to Paul Martha.

HE POLISHED off another does from the Soft-Allen 70 pass from Aisun (Scar-PHI-RG Michaels 10. Soft-Allen 70 pass from Airus (Farls Phil-Accomald 36 pass from Jurgansen (Weiston Rick). Pitt 39 with a 46-yard touchdown play to Bill Howley

**Beavers Stun** Tribe, Baker on Rampage

STANFORD (UPI)-Oregon was during the second pe-State, instead of being pushed riod when an attempted 45into the bay as expected, yard field goal by Stan Lindhanded massive Stanford a skog struck the crossbar and 27-0 shucker Saturday behind fell back.

the quarterbacking of Terry' After Lindskog's field goel Baker who gained a total of attempt failed, Oragon State 211 yards passing and run-took over on its 20 and went ning and scored two touch-80 yards for the first touchdown with a 34-yard pass Both of Baker's tallies came from Baker to .. Vern Burke

n the second period as the putting the ball on the Stan-Beavers, outweighed an aver-ford nine. age of 37 pounds per man, organistis proper state put together toouchdown osu-Baker 1 run (Baker run).

marches of 80 and 91 yards.

Then Dan Espain, a five of the control of the contro

" LEAFS SIGN ACE, STUDY esses intercepted by

accounted for the third Beaver touchdown in the fourth period when he picked off a desperation pass by Stanford's Clark Weaver and raced it back 16 yards.

A 14-yard pass from Gor don Queen to Len Frketich accounted for the final Beaver score with 11 seconds to

STANFORD went into the game a 6½ point favorite terms shortly after Hawks after stunning Michigan State owner James D. Norris prelast week. But it was the Indians who were dazed this ford Smythe with a check time by a valiant Beaver forward wall that looked like burly National Hockey a bunch of middleweights taking on a heavyweight.
With Ross Cariaga, a 189-

pound guard, leading the way, Oregon State outcharged the Stanford line and bottled up its passing attack.

BERKELEY (P) - Quarter- gon its first touchdown by

danger in the closing minutes fore the nair cure to close for a 26-24 intersectional a 91-yard march. The Beavers (Big Daddy) Lipscomb's refootball victory over Calibad taken over after Alian Curr fumbled a pitchout from backer Bob Schmitz 24-yard backer Bob Schmitz 24-yard backer Bob Schmitz 25-yard backer Bob Schmi

tration was to the nine yard day night in a National Footline in the first half and the ball League game. closest they came to a score

# Nips Marines

Larry Balliett had pitched the Bears inside the Panther five.

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have Mexico Hishlands 20, New Mexico Dulled Pitt out of danger by Mexico Hishlands 20, New Mexico Hishlands 20, New Mexico Dulled Pitt out of danger by Mexico Hishlands 20, New Mexico Hishlands 20 three-play drive from mid-rine 12-yard line for the verted.

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# MILLION 5 BID

TORONTO (UPI) - The Toronto Maple Leafs, offered \$1 million by the Chieago Black Hawks for star Frank Mahovlich, Saturday signed the hig left winger to a four-year contract for an estimated \$100.000

The Leafs indicated they would consider the merits of the Hawks unprecedented

Mahovlich, 24, came to sented Leaf president Staffor \$1 million to buy the League forward. Smythe, however, doubted the sincerity of the offer and returned the check.

# p its passing attack. Southpaw Baker gave Ore-Steelers

touchdown run with an intercepted pass sparked the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 13-7 vic-THE Indians 'deepest pene-tory over Philadelphia Satur-

Libscomb's recovery of Sonny Jurgensen's fumble on UOP Air Arm the third play from scrim-

y taking a lateral at the host car five and dashing over.

California, relying largely University of Pacific Tigers Furnishes 1 Transport of Pacific Tigers Furnishes 2 Transport of Pacific Tigers Furnishes

Pilishurgh ... Philadelphia Pill -FG Michaels 14.
Pill -Schmitz 24 pass interception
(Michaels Sick).

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tra points before a crowd of 14,412 at the Polo Grounds.
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All of Parilli's TD passes, came in the second petiod as the Patriots built a 24-7 lead. The 32-year-old Parilli connected for touchdowns with Jim Colclough, a 63-year score ing play; Ron Burton, who ran 13 yards after catching a screen pass, and Cappelletti for a 36-yard touchdown play. Touch a statement of a 31 yards after catching a screen pass, and Cappelletti for a 36-yard touchdown play; flower roared off with qual-two minutes. The Sun Devils for a 36-yard touchdown play; flower roared off with qual-two minutes. The Sun Devils country meet on the 49ers and Cappelletti for a 36-yard touchdown and scored the San Jose and Cappelletti for a 36-yard touchdown play; flower roared off with qual-two minutes. The Sun Devils country meet on the 49ers and Cappelletti for a 36-yard touchdown and scored the San Jose 38. The Spar-two minutes and the San Jose 38. Th

touchdown and scored the San Jose 38. The Spar-the San Jose 38. The Spar-touchdown and scored the San Jose 38. The Spar-ten (the filed). July plunge to climax a 79-yard tans moved to the Oregon 29, but coach Len Casanova

Cal-Carvalol from (Blanchfield kick) ble stopped an Oregon drive ore-Renira in the Corey kight.





By JERRY WYNN

Overheard in the huddle of a team playing Long Beach City College this season: Say, guys, I think we got our schedule crossed. Those apes are supposed to be from juntor college. I think we got Ohio State Instead."

Yes, there is nothing junior about the football teams Jim Stangeland has coached at LBCC the past few seasons. Now in his sixth year at the Viking belm, he may

have his best team ever.

An energetic, dedicated skipper who commands a taut ship and a happy crew, Stangeland has had smooth sailing over the choppy seas of grid combat.

Is the success of LBCC teams, Jim, due to its fine coaching?

"It you are referring to my assistant coaches, you are right. Joe Lanning, Rollie Eiler and Phil Krueger are all outstanding. The real key to success here is the entire administrative setup. Right from the recreation department in Long Beach through the high schools to our own athletic department at City College, there is a fine, healthy network. You have to have this before you can field a good team."

How do Long Beach high school products compare with others?

"Long Beach football is considered the finest in Southern California, Wilson and Poly are rated among the first 10 teams every year, and last year, Millikan was also. We have less high schools to draw from than other junior colleges, but we are very happy with the boys we get."

Would you advise an athlete to attend junior college before going on to a fouryear school?

"If a boy has proven himself thoroughly prepared for a four-year school, has the maturity and gets a fine opportunity for a scholarship, I would not advise him to attend a junior college. But few boys fall into this category. Most boys at 17 and 18 need more time to grow up and learn to make the right decision, and junior college does the job. They can get full credit academically and more experience playing football than as a freshman in a four-year school."

Is junior college football as good as that played in most small colleges?

Yanks

Today

park to pitch in."

the White Sox bullpen.

stick Park.

loween.

Probable lineups:

Skowron and Howard as ten-

tative starters. While neither

handed power is essential

against the lefthanded Pierce.

Skowron has a cold in his back, Howard a sprained right

Austin CJA Victor

Jack Austing of Downey drove his super-modified Buick to victory in the 40 lap main event of the CJA spon-

sored program at Orange Show Stadium Saturday

reces: Rosers, 2:32.47; Donnie n. 2:36.54; Auslin, 2:28.37; Ven

Bridges at State

night. Results:

7 a.m.

is fully recovered, their right-

"At the end of the season when the

Favor Aztecs Roll Over

quarter half over.

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against the Yankees, winning Beach's defenses down when 25 and losing 37. "They have they went ahead 35 seconds a lot of tough hitters," said before the half ended. Kern Pierce, "but I'm glad to have Carson, the conference's seconds."

Pierce, "but I'm glad to have Carson, the conference's sec-another chance against them, ond leading rusher, started Yankee Stadium is a good to his right attempting to Stark's PAT was good and

ark to pitch in."

pass, but when he couldn't the border eleven led 36-8.

Pierce relieved three times find a receiver open, reversed

San Diego's go-ahead touch-

down was keyed when the

iried a 15-9 lead into the dress-

Mendez scored his second

touchdown of the night when

he bolted eight yards with 6:05 left in the third quarter.

San Diego's third TD was set

up by Andrews' fumble on

cepted Rob Stangel's pass

LB-Andrews 3 run (Andrews run).

\$0-Mendiz 1 run (Cooks run). 50-Carson 20 run (Stark kick).

SD-Mendez 8 run (Stark kick). SD-Mender 8 run (Stark kick), SD-Stauber 28 pass from Gord (Stark kick). STATISTICS

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mbles recovered

Stark's conversion.

against the Dodgers in the his field and swept 20 yards 1959 World Series. His chief into the end zone after pickclaim to fame came in the ing up a wave of blockers final game when he caught just as surprised as 49ers

STAFFORD, 24, has pitched 49ers' field goal attempt on in the last two series without the Aztecs' 37 fizzled because

gaining a decision. He has a of a fumble placement. With

2.13 series earned run ever the clock quickly running out, age opposed to 3.68 the past S. D. smashed 63 yards in

season. Stafford won 14, lost eight plays. The Aztecs car-

with a 12-0 fecord at Candle-ing rooms following Vic

Dark reserved the right to his own 21. It took the league

switch the Alou brothers, de-leaders only four plays to

pending on the weather. If it cash in the tally, Stark added

is sunny, Felipe will move to the PAT. leftfield, where October shad. The Aztecs broke open the

ows can be as spooky as Hal-game when Neal Petties inter-

Houk listed the injured setting up a rapid-fire three

Mein erent: Austin, Billy Confreit, Jim Recessier, Verlite, Emeriaut, Chuck Rob-bloss, 123,56, Sand-make, (15 bess): Preacher Ropers, Met Michigoth, Horace Richerts, 43,56, Hendische dehit, Austin, Ed Venetik, Blorg, Spirer, 232,58,

Rocky Bridges will be guest Strip Saturday night.

the second guessers guessing captured fuel-eliminator hon-

when the session convenes at ors and John Peters topped

the gas dragsters,

Charlie Neal's home run in defenders.

boys are able to learn assignments, there is a good, tough caliber of play, especially in our league. I think for one quarter, we could play football now with a lot of schools regardless of their size. We wouldn't have the depth for a whole game against a real good team, but for one ouarter . . .

Are jayeee athletes in demand by ma

jor schools?
"I have a letter on my desk now from Bud Wilkinson, and isn't one of his stars this year from Cameron JC? Just look at the USC roster. It's loaded with jaycee transfers.'

How would you compare this Viking team with others you've coached?

"It's still too early to draw a definite conclusion, but I will say that this team plays the complete game better than others I've coached. Others may have been slightly better on offense or defense. This team does everything well."

What has been your most satisfying victory at LBCC?

"In 1960 when we went up to Bakersfield and knocked them off, 26-7. They were defending Junior Rose Bowl champions, and were supposed to handle us easily. Our kids handled them easily."

Excluding this year's club, who would you name to an all-LBCC eleven from among the players you have coached?

This will be a snap judgment so I hope I'm not forgetting anyone. At center, Don Brockett; at guards, Jim Smith and Don Crosby, at tackles, Doug Brown and Mike Giers; at ends, Frank Roy and Dennis Richman; at quarterback, Dave Groff; at halfbacks, Dee Andrews and Mickey Byers, at fullback, Lonzo Irvin."

Do you have an idol among coaches? Tye always respected Paul Brown for his strategy, planning and organization. I also had a great regard for Red Sanders."

Which is more important, to play the game or to win it?

"You play the game to win it. If winning isn't important, why keep score? Football is a lot like life and war. You've got to be thoroughly prepared. To be successful, you have to have a great drive

Mendez smashing the las

L.B. State Gridders

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at eight-all with the second play, 31-yard drive with

# Bruins Surprise Buckeyes

(Continued From Page C-1) two plays later his end Melistraight for three points to of regaining the lead. fans had been waiting for all

day. The first two throws by ander for 13 yards and a first down on the Chie 13.

kept the ball on an option and goal line.

It was then and only then, Zeno's kick after watching when Paul Warfield grabbed tant to use that the crowd sensed the up him must the PAT, which a 19-yard pass on the 29...
set in the making.

Slipped off the side of his but the play was nullified by "they outplayed us in out to the Bruin 39. A "piling On the next play. Zeno foot and barely reached the a backs-in-motion penalty game, "they outplayed us in out to the Bruin 39. A "piling



HURTLING A STONE WALL

By JEROME HALL

IOWA CITY, Ja,—Credit

Willie Brown with USC's

victory here Saturday. He

"He was fantastic," said

Trojan coach John McKay,

"His runs continually kept

But it was the Poly High

lad's defensive play that

saved the day. He made two

superb defensive moves

that probably choked off at

least one Iowa touchdown

had an lowa picnic,

Iowa in trouble."

Ohio State found UCLA's defensive line a stone wall Saturday and here all-America candidate Paul Warfield is forced to the air for meager threeyard first quarter gain.

Credit Brown With USC

and one TD was all they

The Hawkeyes made two

applied a crushing tackle

needed in the 7-0 intersec-

tional headliner.

Profit on the 10-yard line for climax one of the great up. The Buckeyes ground out first down on the six and another first down. sets of this or any other year. 229 yards with their "four then moved to a third-and-Three plays took it to the Ohio State came charging yards and a cloud of dust" one situation before Katter-seven and on fourth down out to midfield after the kick-offense, but strangely enough, henrich was stopped twice in Zeno were incomplete, but on Zeno stepped back to the 14 off and it looked as if the their lone touchdown came a row on plunges in the mid-

fourth-and-nine, he hit Alex-for the field goal attempt. Buckeyes would get in post on a forward pass — a weap-die.

tion for at least a field goal on which Buckeye coach.

THE CROWD was leery of try in the last 30 seconds Woody Hayes often is reluc-

that set there back to their 47 the last seven minutes and on" penalty against UCLA. raced 14 yards to the 21 and But the kick was high and and dashed any further hopes for the first 30 seconds they quickly moved the ball to the had the ball when they 24 and in six plays the scored their touchdown. They Buckeyes registered their were the climactic team and ione TD on a six-yard passthat's why they reserved the from Joe Sparma to end Matt victory." However, the bitter Ohio VanRaaphorst booted the ex-

State mentor thought that his tra point to make it 7-6. fullback, Dave Katterhenrich, scored on UCLA's first goal defeated if Hayes had chosen." motion pictures."

mitted that he's never had vengeance. a team stopped as many Bruin coach Billy Barnes, times once it got that close.

like a bolt out of the blue, the game and again at half-Dave Francis fumbled on the time, They were dedicated, I second scrimmage play of the can't single out anyone in game and UCLA end recovered on the Ohio State 45.

ON THE BRUINS very first offensive play from their Ohio State .. 0 7 0 new "T" formation, Alexan-UCLA ..... 6 0 9 3-9 der broke over left tackle and streaked the 45 yards to

pay dirt.

From then on until UCLA's Passes alternated Passes completed Passes passes and intercepted Passes passes and intercepted Passes passes and passes passes are passes passes and passes p

ground game.

After the TD, the Buckeyes Ave. length of punit, and punit ave. length of punit ave. length of punit ave. length of returns ted drives, covering 80 yards and jest on (entitles in 20 plays — their charac- Penellies lay yards) teristic four-yard average --before being stopped by the Bruins with the end of the wert ball resting only about four Kallerhenrich inches from the goal line,

TIM JACKERT of Long

Beach Millikun High punted

Snell in the end zone Dick

Ohio State might yet be und line stand. . . stating, "I'll be to go for the yardage on the very interested in seeing the fourth-and-one situation at the Bruin 35 early in the The story of the game, of fourth quarter. But he sigcourse, was the Bruins' tre-nalled for a punt . . and the mendous stands with their Bucks were doomed when backs to the wall. Woody ad-UCLA came to life with a

was jubilant. "We told our-UCLA's touchdown came boys they could win before particular. They were all wonderful."

\* TEAM STATISTICS UCLA

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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The Hawkeyes got another

Under the rules, that's two

officials ruled it a simple

safetyman, Ferguson, and startling fact is it is the sec-

But Troy couldn't get a happened to the lowa team

first down. The Trojans did, and its punter. Both times

He said Iowa was much

"Heller (Ron) did a great

better than Duke or SMU.

job on that run," said Mc-

Kay of the touchdown play.

"That was the turning

point, but I guess that's the

understatement of the day,

(Continued From Page C-1) It came down with such sideways to the field.

closer than the 14. Brown through the arms of the Hawk six points or 50 yards and the pass interception on the one Bedsole picked it up on the ond week in a row that and he halted the second one bounce at the Iowa 35. with a crunching tackle on

second most important play however, waste enough time Lonnie Rogers kicked the ball of the game. It was a comple in their four downs to leave out 50 yards while running tion on fourth down that

it might have been an entirely tion and after three plays points for USC, but the different result.

THE TROJANS had one THE SNAPBACK to the to the 20, apparently under more shot at a touchdown in punter sailed over his head the dilusion that the momenthe closing minutes when and he retreated to the end turn of the punt carried the USC punter Ernie Jones zone, picked it up and got off boomed a kick out of the end an almost unbelievable 50-

yardage, but the Monarchs ing in the half. Homer Wil
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lone TD Valley 35, but a clipping pen-

alty and Tim Russell's nine-DUNN, who at this yard loss on a reverse stopped Recers

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TEAM STATISTICS

they were forced to punt. touchback and brought it out : boy behind the goal. \* \* \* TEAM STATISTICS

RECEIVING

NEW YORK (UPI) failed to better the world's record of 210 mph before 8,591 fans at Lions Drag spnaker at Long Beach State's Gabelick reached 203.60 Monday morning quarterback mph in 7.76 seconds before ciub breakfast in the school mechanical trouble set in. In cafeteria. Bridges will keep other divisions, Ken Stafford

Dick O'Connell will re-

tain his title as an executive vice president of the club but will now specialize in the business end, a Red Sox spokesman said.

Pesky, 42, managed the Red Sox Seattle, Wash., farm club in the Pacific Coast League for the last

two years. "It was like a bolt out

of the blue," Pesky said of his appointment. "They (Boston officials)

called me into a room and told me I was the new manforward to."

scoring threats in the sec-It was a big win for the ond half and both times it Trojans, who now have a was Willie who stopped them. On the first one, he intercepted a pass on the one yard line when lowa had penetrated to the 20. Three minutes later Willie

es shy.

week off to prepare for their AAWU opener against California Oct. 20 in the Coliseum, After lowa's 28-8 win over Oregon State in its season opener, it had hopes of climbing back to a national ranking,

Iowa hoy bounced away

from a first down. The

measurement was six inch-

When McKay was asked about USC's outlook now

after an lowa completion on the Troy 14. He hit the receiver so hard that the

UCLA halfback Kermit Alexander breaks away from Ohio State linebacker at start of 45-yard scoring dash on Bruins' first play from scrim-

### Gabelick Fails In Bid Red Sox Name Pesky Manager Gary Gabelick of Gardena 2:334. Control, George Durage, ran into fuel problems and Simmons, \$400.

Johnny Pesky, former Boston Red Sox infielder, Saturday was named manager of the Red Sox for the 1963 season with present manager Mike Higgins moving up to executive vicepresident of the club.

ager if I wanted the job." little Johnny added. 'This is something I have looked forward to, something any guy in baseball would look force that it crashed right It saved either two points,

the 14.

forced the officials to call in when lowa took over. the measuring sticks. The fowa started off on a fran-lucky break when Troy. Hawks missed the first down tic note that almost turned punted at the end of its first. only because Willie drove his into demoralizing failure. On series of downs and the Iowa shoulder into the lowa re-their first play from scrim-safety man caught it on the ceiver and the lad bounced mage, the Hawkeyes were one, then retreated to the end back toward midfield. If he'd penalized for illegal motion in zone and downed it. fallen the least bit forward their new floating T forma-

zone that went high and far. yard kick while he was facing USC ...... 7 0 0

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Tackle Mike Giers re-PAT. covered Clarence Carr's on LB LBCC took the opening the Valley 41 to set up the kickoff and drove to the Syrko

ime was the third quarter-the drive. back Jim Stangeland had vacc to the standard back Jim Stangeland had vacc to the standard back Jim Stangeland had two incom- sales. Garrison N cun. PAT: Run we'sen Willed.

who started around right end. Nixon reversed to fleet Gary Pasts attempted
Garrison coming back to the Pasts completed
Garrison picked up yards period resided
left. Garrison picked up yards for strong blocking and covered for said the 35 yards into the end

zone with 51 seconds remain- Own two

BRUIN UP AN UPSET mage after recovering Buckeye fumble.

### Miami to Get Floyd-Sonny Rematch

Did Floyd Patterson know he was going to lose to Sonny Liston? Many ringside observers have insisted ever since the bout that this was the case, that Floyd was a beaten man when he stepped into the ring.

Patterson's own words revealing a strange move on the afternoon of the fight is the most damaging piece of evidence that he felt he was going to lose . . . that Liston was a real fighter, not another of the many setups that had been hand-fed to him by Cus D'Amato down through the years.

Patterson took the fight on his own. D'Amuto was dead set against it . . . and his judgment certainly was

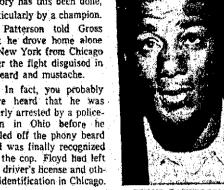
Milton Gross, a New York sports writer who is one of Floyd's closest friends as well as the collaborator on his book, "Victory Over Myself," disclosed the past week that Patterson had arranged for a disguise a few hours

before the fight so he could seek anonymity afterwards if things didn't go his way.

Never before in boxing history has this been done, particularly by a champion.

that he drove home alone to New York from Chicago after the fight disguised in a beard and mustache.

In fact, you probably have heard that he was nearly arrested by a policeman in Ohio before he pulled off the phony beard and was finally recognized by the cop. Floyd had left his driver's license and other identification in Chicago.



**FLOYD PATTERSON** Beaten Before Fight?

FLOYD REVEALED THAT HE BOUGHT the beard and mustache-the kind used by actors-on the aftermoon of the fight . . . right after the weighing-in cere-

"Not that I expected to lose," Patterson quickly tried to explain. "In fact, I jeft the stuff at the hotel when I went to the ball park, but after the fight I had someone rush back and get it for me."

As a kld . . . and even after he won the champion-ship, Floyd has sought seclusion when he was hurt or upset. He hid out for almost three months after being knocked out by Ingemar Johansson.

He "ran" once more after the Liston fight. But huying a disgulse a few hours before the bout is something else again.

This was not the action of a confident man . . true champion. Even though he maintains he didn't expect to lose, there had to be strong doubts for him to make such a move.

Gross says that Floyd's wife, Sandra, came into the dressing room after the fight and Floyd told her he would pick her up at their hotel and they would drive back home that night.

HOWEVER, AFTER A FRIEND brought him the beard and mustache. Floyd underwent a change of heart. He called his wife from an outside phone booth and told her he wanted to drive home alone.

"She understood," he said to Gross. "I told her to take an airplane home the next day (Floyd won't fly). I assured her I was all right, I do better when I'm able

to think and analyze things all by myself."

He berrowed a car from a relative because he didn't want to drive his Lincoln Continental with its identifiable FP license plates.

Analysis wasn't easy at first. "I had the radio on in the car and all I could hear was that Liston was the new champ. I soon stopped trying to listen," Floyd

"From what I can make of it." Patterson told Gross before he had seen the motion pictures, "I got hit bobbing under a punch. I didn't know it at all. I thought I was bobbing and weaving under them all right, but he came across and I managed to get hit.

"I saw everything he threw up to that point. And what surprised me most was that he wasn't hurting me, especially with his body blows in the clinches," Floyd

WILL HE FIGHT LISTON again? Most certainly.

'Retire after defeat? That's the easiest thing I could do. It's the coward's way out. If you quit just because your pushed back, you must be weak. If I'd won, maybe I would have thought of retirement, but not now.

The thing that hurts most is I could have lost a little better than I did. But I'll do better the next time. The result may be the same, but I'm convinced I can do better. And I don't think we'll have to wait long to find out either."

That ties in with growing indications that the return bout will be held in Miami in February.

June in New York was the preferable date, but it appears that the N. Y. State Athletic Commission will refuse to give Liston a license. So Miami it will be!

### **Rushing Record** in Spartan Win

EAST LANSING, Mich. second string quarterback (UPI)—Haifback Ron Rubick Charlie Migyanka ran the marathon shoot. (UPI)—Haifback Ron Rubick Charlie Migyanka ran the Class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon, 445; George 34,000 fans with an explosive raced for three touchdowns ground attack behind a line of class AA—Fronk Rohmon attack the class attack attack

State to a 38-6 victory over North Carolina used the outweighed North Carolina. only offensive weapon it was Michigan State, picked as able to display, the quarterone of the nation's top teams back Junior Edge-to-end-Bob

STATISTICS PROBLEM For the Tarheels' lone score. Edge passed 20 yards to Lacey for the touchdown. 6.33.8 2-23.5 Rubick ran for 207 yards in 14 carries, for a 14.8 yard

before the season opened, average to break the 12-yearwent all out trying to atone old record of Sonny Grandefor its 16-13 upset loss to hius against Oregon State in 1950, Michigan State had 472 Stanford last week. For North Carolina, it was yards on the ground. the third straight defeat and Michigan State 12 12 6 43

second rout by a Big Ten
team. The Tarheels fell to
Ohio State, 41-7, last week.
Coach Duffy Daugherty
benched half of his first string

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# Purdue Humbles Once Over Lightly Notre Dame 24-6

(UPi)-Purdue's sandpaper defense ground Notre Dame into submission Saturday and the Boilermakers cashed in almost every break for a 24-5 win before the largest Irish crowd in

A throng of 61.296 saw Notre Dame make only seven first downs and cross midfield under its own power only three times while Purdue powered twice for long touchdown drives and made the most of every chance.

Some speciacular punting by sophomore Rush Pfahler, who kicked out of bounds on the Irish three once and booted a ball that bounced back from the end zone to die on the Irish

### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High—12 noon, Local 149 AW vs. Liftle Bit; 2:30 p.m., Unfouch-les vs. Tver 8703. kies wa. Tyer Gros. At Leng Beach City College → 12 noon. El Toro Jets ws. Ovence County Braves; [:30 p.m., U.S. Coast Guard vs. San Pe At L.B. Navai Station—1 p.m., L.B. only Irish points.

seven, preceeded Purdue's first score, a 27-yard field goal by Skip Ohl.

Then the Boilermakers wrapped up the decision with a 57-yard scoring march ending on a Ron Di Gravio-Forest Farmer pass of 25 yards and with a 93-yard march ending with DiGravio's one-yard scoring

Gene Donaldson got the third tally on a 21-yard run

STATISTICS ses intercepted by

on the first play after Irish third string quarterback Dennis Szot fumbled on his first play of the game.

Szot nevertheless injected the only spark of life into the Notre Dame Merry Dame attack. He got into action with six minutes left in the game and took Notre Dame all the way with his 17-yard toss to Jim Kelly for the

Szot completed four of nine passes for 50 vards while the so-called No. 1 men, Frank Budka and Daryle LaMonica, were futile. Budka tried one pass and it was intercepted. LaMonica threw eight incompletions then hit on two in a row for 13 yards,

Three Notre Dame touchdowns were called back, one a 53-yard pass interception return by Dennis Murphy, another on a 25yard pass by Szot to Don Hogan, and the third on a 22-yard pass from Szot to Ron Bliey. All were nullified by penalties.

It was Purdue's sixth win in the last seven games at Notre Dame and gave the Boilermakers their first win this season after an opening game tie. It was Notre Dame's first loss.

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Por-DiGravio 1 piunga (Ohl kick). Pur-Denaldsen 34 run (Ohl kick), NO-Ketty 17 pass from Stel (pass falled), Att.—\$1,796.



This appears to be a battle of who can snatch off who's face mask first during first quarter of University of Mississippi-Houston game Saturday. Houston's Byron Beaver is the ball carrier and is hauled down by Rebels' Chuck Morris following interception of pass. See game story on page C-5.

FIRST LOSS FOR 'CHINESE BANDITS'

# ichigan Rips Inept Army

An alert band of Michigan coach Paul Dietzet.

Michigan, smarting from its

pening loss to Nebraska,

number of the control of t upplemented its attack with Yards penalized 

clear decision over the vaun-the first, second and third yards in the half.

Wildcats Smash

Hapless Illini, 45-0

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) - field team mates, Bill Swin-

Northwestern made a mock-gle, Paul Flatley and Larry

ery of one of the Big Ten's Benz, saw less than 20 min-

bitterest football rivalries utes action each as coach

Saturday, swamping Illinois, Ara Parseghian started emp-

A crowd of 41,854 at the second period in an ob-

Dyche Stadium saw the Wild- vious effort to keep the score

ease against an inept Illini The Wildcats scored in

squad which could penetrate every period but the third

Northwestern territory only and might have had two

twice, once on a 57-yard pass touchdowns then but for the

interference call. Northwest-loss of the ball on fumbles ern used 60 players in the within the Illini 5.

since 1943, when the Wildcats pull-bear 3 rm 166/ers pass interception (Unit (ick)).

Torn Myers, Northwestern's NU Abraham I run (Abraham pass),

cats score with ridiculous from mounting.

It was the highest score

un up in the long series

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es intercepted by...

Blatt Wins Title

oblus lost

yard field goal and two extra opening half as the Wolferine And when it was over the points,

tying the bench midway in

NU-Cristo 10 pass from Myers (Myes

Nebraska

**Guns Down** 

Iowa State

Michigan defense had won a The Wolverines struck in backs who gained only 48

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) |ted "Chinese Bandits" of periods before Army got its | Strobel chased over from lone touchdown early in the the one late in the first per-

and Syracuse in previous vic- Army 17 and Strobel went tories.

defense smothered Cadet

opportunists took advantage of Army fumbling Army Dave Raime y scored the team Saturday to sting the Dave Raime y scored the weh's 73-yard punt return.

Michigan dominated the previously unbeaten cadets, in the Wolverines first win of the season.

Michigan smarting from its warmed over Wake Forest opening loss to Nebraska, pening loss to Nebras

over three plays later. Mich-FG Timberlake 29 Mich-Raimey 7 run (Timberlake kick)

Army-Slichwell 72 puni return (Keyel the Gophers' first score with

### NAVY CAPSIZED

### Gophers' Demon **Defense Decisive**

It was the second shutout Three ground plays and a for the Gophers, who were roughing penalty helped the 1 1 1 pointing to next week's Big Middles to the Gopher six, Ten opener with Northwest but then John Campbell

caught quarterback Ron Kleern. Fullback Jerry Jones nailed mick trying to pass and

in the second half before they back Jim Cairns.

sprint by Jerry Pelletier.

ground gaining statistics, but their attack their attack consistently Minn-Pelletier & run (Reid kick).

forced a fumble to give Minnesota the ball on its 20. Aside from that threat, Campbell and tackles Bobby Bell and Carl Eller kept.

Navy's offense under wraps.

11-0 The Middles were unable to record a first down by rushthe game only six minutes ing until the fourth period, old, but the Rose Bowl cham- and that came with Minneplons had to wait until early sota substitutes in action. The Gophers' first score

could notch another touch came after a 72-yard march down. That one came on a from the opening kickoff, It 29-yard pass play from quar- took the Gophers 13 plays to terback Duane Blaska to half- get Jones into the end zone. Cairns set up the second Minnesota's last score Gopher score when he recame with little more than a turned a Navy pust 35 yards minute to play on a four-yard to the Middies' 29. The touchdown came on the next play. The Gophers rolled up an Minn-Jones 5 run (Reid kick).

### Indiana Clubbed by Badgers, 30-6

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) -|in the end zone and him on Wisconsin's sophomore a 30-yard scoring pass, studded football team, with a Richter, a 6-6, 229 pound flashy running attack added Madison native grabbed five to the pass receiving of all-passes for 72 yards, including America end Pat Richter, a three-yard touchdown toss. opened its Big Ten season The tally increased Richter's Saturday by handing Indiana career school record for scorits first defeat this year, 30-6, ing passes to 12.

STATISTICS Wiscensin Indians intercepted by\_

grinding out the victory over riod score. sputtered for all but a short and Ron Smith scored the

Kansas was unable to score

The first time the Jayhawks

again in the first half but ex-

Speedy halfback Louis Holland set up one touchdown and scored another with his punt returns, Holland blasted 28 yards to the Indiana 27 to set

94 up Richter's touchdown and The undefeated Badgers scooted 74 yards down the scored in every quarter in right sidelines for a third pehe Hoosiers, whose attack Sophomores Ralph Kurek

time in the third quarter when other Badger touchdowns on quarterback Woody Moore runs of four and six yards, spotted Roosevelt Robertson Smith's came following a fumble recovery on the Wisconsin 49 by Gary Kroner, Kurek's

climaxed a 53-yard fourth quarter drive engineered by another sophomore Harold LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-yard run in the third period. fullback Ken Coleman's one-Brandt,

> Wis- R. Smith 6 run (Kroner kick) Wis-Richter 3 mass from Vanderkeien Kroner kick) Wis-FG 27 Kroner, Wis-Holland 74 punt return (Kroner in the third quarter against Pass felled).

Wis-Kurek 4 run (kick falled). Alt.-41.354. got the ball after halftime, Haggeness Captures

### they scored in seven plays. Weekly Sweepstakes Clark Haggeness shot a

Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes Saturday afternoon.

Lacey passing combination TIGERS DRUB ARIZONA 17-7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)

Dan Devine's Tigers, pre-

at ATA Trapshoot all champion Saturday at the contest on the Huskers' 10the Dominguez Gun Club game schedule.

Deviate 471. Class Co-Cast. William Ice, 471: W. H. Tour points when he passed twelf, 463. Arks. Marian Pollerson, 488. four points when he passed High hard-mrs, Marian Pollerson, 488. for a pair of two-point con-

Missouri blended the breakaway thrusts of halfback Johnny Roland and powerful line plays led by end Conrad Hitchier for # 17-7 victory Saturday over Ari-

season favorites for the Big Eight football title, scored three of the first five times they had the

Zona.

### ords in his collegiate debut LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) two weeks ago, led his team Nebraska, under the expert to two first period touchdirection of quarterback Dendowns, passed for another in the second period and threw underdor Inwa State 38.22 pair of two-point conver-underdog Iowa State, 36-22, Saturday in a Big Eight Conon passes. But Myers and his back-figured they had to win.

Since fall camp, Nebraska players and coaches have been aiming for the clash with the Cyclones. Some

the Dominguez Gui birds Clarage, a Go Blatt broke 487 of 500 birds junior, provided the crowd of 34,000 fans with an explosive

> versions. Thornton, the Huskers sailed Conference football game. to 170 more yards than Iowa Senior quarterback Roger

Neb-Claridge 2 cm (nor falled). nallback replacing graduated Neb-cowers 3 run (Hupe pass from all-America John Hadi, ran

### GOPHER TRAPS BALL Minnesota end John Campbell cradles pigskin

after making catch good for 10-yards in first quarter against Navy Saturday. Middie defender James Stewart makes tackle

### Kansas Bombs Buffs

or a pair of two-point con-ersions.

Even though they received Saturday after, a slow start late in the first period with maxing a 45-yard drive. only limited service from full, and pounded outmanned Colback star Bill (Thunder) orado, 35-8, in a Big Eight Kimball 4 Ahead

State. They had an 87-yard McFarland and sophomore advantage on the ground and halfback Gale Sayers showed [5] an 83-yard bulge through the the way for the winning Jayair with a dozen completions hawks, now 2-1 for the season. Nebroska is 16 16 9 14 McFarland, a converted lows State 2 and four telleds. halfback replacing graduated

**Fishing Facts** Neo-Cleridge 7 run (Ross run) for one touchdown and passed net-runce 44 pass from Cleridge (cost) for another. The fleet Sayers legisted. (15-Veughn 22 run (Schreiber kick). dazzled the 32,000 fans with interest control of the cont neth-thyce 4 past from Cleridge toats for another. The rice: Dayson benite, 155 called days, or turn a fall for another is dayson as the past from Hopomann his end sweeps, carrying 14 to best 37 cock and 15 height (Screber kick).

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Kan-Coleman 2 run (kick falled).

Ken-McFarland 3 run (McFarland rus Ken-Sayira 14 run (Duti Nok),

the tired Buffaloes.

McFarland banged over from 275 the three and ran over the 78-12-66 to win low net at extra point to make it 14-0.

Long Beach's high school player-of-the-week also will be present, along with Nick Pappus of the USC athletic department, who will show films of Saturday's USClowa game,

The affair will begin at 7 o.m., with dinner at 8

### THE EAST

### Yale, Brown in Deadlock

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (A) Wally Grant, Yale's kicking specialist, booted two 33-yard field goals, and John Parry caught a four-yard aerial in the end zone as Brown and Yale battled to a 6-6 tie Saturday in a heavy rain,

Most of the scoring in the hard-fought Ivy League battle was packed into the second Fumbles set up the surpris- THE SOUTH

ing Bruins touchdown, and Grant's second field goal, 

### Holy Cross in 22-0 Win

HAMILTON, N.Y. (A) Holy Cross, directed by Pat McCarthy, shut out Colgate 22-0 Saturday on ground marches after the Red Raiders broke up attempts by the Crusaders to take to the air.

Carl Pelligrini, a fourthstring fullback in his first varsity game for Holy Cross, took individual honors with a touchdown and continued gains in a 72-yard march that McCarthy capped with a touchdown for the first score. 

### 100-Yd. Run for Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Don McIlhary, a sizzling sophomore from Houston, dazzled 20,000 limp fans with a 100-yard kickoff re- Quarterback Glynn Griffing at Oxford was cancelled by turn with two seconds remaining in the game Saturday night to give Texas A&M a 7.3 victory over Texas Tech.

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kickoff return for an Aggie, Guy pulling in the second on verds pending the old mark being held by a diving catch into the end sippi Memorial Stadium here Joel Hunt for a 97-yard run-zone. back against Arkansas ini

### Fumbles Aid Wyoming, 16-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) Wyoming University capital-Nip Florida the instep of London-born halfback George Squires' foot and a vastly improved desease Saturday to defeat Utah, 16-7, for its first West-ern Athletic Conference vic- Walt Rappold and Gil Garner House Science 29.21 victory ever Florized on four Utah fumbles,

Squires, a sophomore only ida Saturday. live years out of London, An upset appeared in the booten three field goals to set making when Florida, also Vols Gamble, a game record for Wyoming featuring a passing attack, and equal the school's sea-scored three touchdowns in Maroons Win and equal the school's sea scored three touchdowns in Maroons Win only in the final three mints on mark. Each was from 25 less than six minutes of the yards out.

Second quarter.

The school's sea scored three touchdowns in Maroons Win only in the final three mints from 25 less than six minutes of the yards out.

### yard field goal attempt by two good passes. Harvard after time had expired went inside Saturday and Cornell squeaked out a lifetime source to run thank likely and Cornell squeaked out a lifetime source to run thank likely league to champer to run thank likely league to champer to run thank likely league to champer to run the livy League co-champer to the livy League co-cha

### Rutgers Stunned

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) -Victory starved University of N.C. State, 14-6 Connecticut capitalized on RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—A Fourth string tackle Bill Georgia Gains Tie key penalties and marched 66 78-yard touchdown punt re-Wright, heaviest man on the yards in 12 plays in the fourth turn by sophomore halfback Princeton squad at 239 With South Carolina (UPI)—A COLUMNIA, S.C. (UPI)—A COLUMNIA, S vored Rutgers, 15-9.

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Maryland Downs



**FLYING CAROLINIAN** Joe Scarpati of North Carolina State flies through the air against Mary-

land defenders to pick up eight yards in first quarter Saturday.

### Tough Bengals Nod Tech, 10-7

Stovall, a wild-running halfback from the Louisiana Bayou, streaked 98 vards with the second-half kickoff here Saturday to start the Louisiana State Bengals on their way to a 10-7 unset over fifth ranked Georgia Tech

Stovall took the kickoff on his own two-yard line and headed up the middle of the field. He broke past a host of Tech defenders around the 30 and then outraced them all en route to the second longest kickoff return in Grant Field his-

But it took a 24-yard field

serves took over.

**Blue Devils** 

Little Trouble for

Amedee late in the fourth period to give the 15thranked Bengals their victory, as Tech had tied the score mid-way through the

The Jackets made it 7-7 STATISTICS.

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ped by a 10-yard pass from quarterback Billy Lothridge to end Billy Martin, his roommate and lifelong hometown friend. Lothridge kicked the

and attracted 18,000.

point and never offered a se-

**Princeton Coasts** 

terback Dick Shiner gave the score with an intercepted Georgia came from behind

team which had outplayed the Rebels in the opening Kentucky

The invading Texans Toed, 16-6 seemed demoralized from that

Griffing hit end Reed Da- Griffing's three touchdown

vis with a 22-vard pass in passes broke the back of the

the third period before re-previously unbeaten Houston

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rious threat.

Georgia Tech almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final five seconds when Lothridge found halfback Joe Auer all alone at the LSU 10-yard line. But Auer dropped the pass and thus ended Tech's desperate hopes for a comeback.

A stunned crowd of 49,744 watched the LSU defense hobble the highlyregarded Tech offense except for that one fourthperiod drive.

The Bengals gang tackled all afternoon and their secondary roared up to smack down the few Tech runners who managed to slip past

BAILEY 2ND

IN PLAYER OF

YEAR VOTING

COLUMBUS, Ohio -

Jesse Gonder, whose catch-

lng and batting led San

Diego to the Pacific Coast

League title, has been voted

"minor league player of the year" by the National Asso.

Tied for second in close

and heavy balloting were Jack Smith, pitcher for

Omaha of the American Assn., and Bob Bailey of

Long Beach, Calit., third

baseman for Columbus of

Gonder won the PCL bat

title with a 342 average,

drove in 116 runs and hit 21

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Clemson Rolls, 24-7

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Mack Matthews, returning to

his 1960 form after a year

touchdown Saturday to spark

the Tigers to a 24-7 victory

over Wake Forest.

Washington football team.

The Rams, a bewildered

battalian of pale faces from

the West, are seeking the

same question and should learn the answer when they

play the Redskins at new D.C.

Coming off sensational vic-

WYNN'S 'WINNER'

Redskins 24, Rams 20

season opener at the Coli-

with the Cowboys, the Red-skins are four-point favorites Romp Over

successive NFL setback and long run to smash Tulane

same team, 37-7, in the pre-Longhorns.

Eastern Division title threat back Ernie Koy.

ful condition to play as are points.

Art Hunter and Carver Shan-

non. The Rams could use Ar-

nett more than ever today be-

cause it has rained here most

Probable starters:

OFFENSE

DEFENSE

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Channel 2, 11 a.m.

out of school, returned a punt fories over the Browns and Longhorns

88 yards for a fourth-period Cardinals after an opening tie

Stadium today.

The Bengals victory was viewed by a national television audience and made amends for last week's tie with Rice which knocked LSU out of the nation's top ten. It was the first loss for favored Tech.

In an exciting final 30 seconds Lothridge hit Auer on a 30-yard pass play and then tried to repeat the play with the pass that Auer dropped. Auer was all alone and could have easily scored the winning points. Georgie Tech 77 3-16
LSU Sheall 35 kickoft return (Amedae kick),

Tech-Martin 18 pass from Leibridge (Lothridge kick). LSU-FG Amedea 24.

### Alabama Slaps Down Vandy, 17-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) of the week and rookie Art The Alabama Crimson Tide Perkins, his substitute, has finally wore down vanuer-such a a dry field. Clear Arkansas finally wore down Vander-shown a tendency to fumble dores Saturday night and weather is forecast for today. carved out a 17-7 South- Coach Bob Waterfield Routs TCU eastern Conference football worked his team doggedly this victory to run its unbeaten week in hopes of snapping string to 21.

tring to 21.

its slump, and the Rams
The surprisingly tough should be hitting for keeps Vanderbilt crew, not given today. a ghost of a chance against the defending national cham-

pions, shocked the 'Bama Carrol Date in Bams Date

partisans by scoring first Jensen Lovered and continuing to give the Jack parties. Tide almost more than it less flicher could handle.

It wasn't until the Vander Lindon Crow Robby Spilin

Auburn needed the accurate bilt regulars tired that Ala-

Quarterback Mailon Kent fans early in the game but 2 scored a touchdown for the aroused Tide ripped back 25

Aubum on a 10-yard sweep on the ensuing kickoff and 33 of right end, but that was evened the score, MEMPHIS (M)— Conservatutes after Kentucky, trailing Bama embarked on an 86-th Richber ards out.

Second quarter.

But Duke regrouped its defense and especially its of fense and especially its of fense at halftime. Rappold over the Vols on the margin found his lonesome ends Pete found his lonesome ends Pete Thank A. N.Y. (M)—A 36-Widener and Stan Grisson for tone's educated toe.

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### Jump Mark Falls BRUSSELS (UPI)-Tatyana

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### senators and street-sweepers THE SOUTHWEST of the amazing undefeated

Green Wave

un). Tex—Wade & rum (Crosby Rick).

Bustling Billy Moore baf-

Conference championship.

The alert Razorbacks

turned a close 14-7 halftime

ball game into a runaway in

Ark-Brach 36 run (McKnelly kick),

TCU-Fauver 9 run (McAlper kick). Ark-Mooro I run (McKnelly kick).

Ark.—Brabham 43 run (McKnelly kick) Ark.: Moore 1 run (McKnelly kick). TCU.—Pasver 20 pass from Gibbs (Mc TCC).—Tasver 20 pass from Gibbs (Mc TCC).

Ark-Barbham F run (McKnelly Rick) Ark-Hattield 71 punt refurn (McKnell

### Penn State Clips Stubborn Owls

HOUSTON (UPI) - Penn. The eastern champs came Many Congressmen will be State's senior fullback Dave from behind in the third quarin attendance, but there is no Hayes scored three times and ter, taking the second half basis to the report that they the fourth-ranked Nittany kickoff and driving 68 yards have been asked to investi- Lions showed off their classy in 10 plays to score. gate a plea by the Rams for defense Saturday night in an Hayes blasted over from the

(UPI) — Clenson halfback teams. three and a two-point conversion attempt failed

Hayes skirted left end for 15 yards and a touchdown

with less than two minutes left in the game to ice the

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to hand the Rams their fourth University of Texas used the successive NFL setback and long run to smash Tulane seventh in a row including University 35-8 Saturday Pe He had scored twice earlier

night for the third straight The Rams walloped this win by the No. 3 ranked on short power plays. Rice took # 7.6 second-Texas, favored by at least quarter lead on a 24-yard pass

seum. But while the Rams three touchdowns over the from sophomore quarterback have retrogressed each week, winless Green Wave, scored Walter McReynolds to end culminating in their floperoo twice in quick succession in Gene Fleming and Randy Kerto Dalias last week, the Red-the first period, including a bow's extra plant kick. skins have progressed into an 66-yard punt return by wing Penn State held Rice to

only three rushing first downs, It has been a combination The Longhorns struck for all of them coming in the second the blazing breakaway three more in the last half.

ability of Bobby Mitchell, Tulane's only score came pros state washington's new Secretary in the final period when all period when all Penn-Haves 1 run tkick te of Score, and a vastly-im-ternate quarterback Ron Melproved Redskin defense that ton began hitting from the Pagn-Heres 3 ron (1833) falled). has turned Washington from Greenie's newly launched weakings into wonderlings shotgun spread offense, Melton passed to sophomore back Penn-Hayes 3 run (pass falled).

### Peak finally have tasted vic. Jim Davis for the score after SMU Raided tory, and they want seconds. driving 71 yards in eight The Rams, on the other plays. Longhorn rookie backs by AF, 25-20 famine, It could easily end Chadles Buckalew and Har-

DALLAS (A) - Two glarthis week in a decisive vic-old Phillipp, playing for the ing Southern Methodist ertory, but there have been no first time in a varsity game! signs as yet that their fello for Texas, were instrumental rors and the passing of Terry offense is ready to congeal. in the second half splurge by Isaacson and Dave Backus Jon Arnett still is in doubt. Texas that accounted for 22 added up to a 25-20 Air Force Academy victory Saturday.

But Air Force had to stop SMU on the three-yard line Tex—Coak I ren (Cresby kick).

Tex—Key 66 sont return loss talled) with 20 seconds left to get Tex-Culpepper 1 run (Genung run). Tex-Buckslew 1 run (Grosby kick). the triumph,

Tul-Davis 28 pers from Mellon (Mills

AF-Bloodworth 1 run (Gavin kilk). SMU-Genrion 56 pass from Campbell Blober kick)

AF-Safety Thomas: prounded bell is FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)

AF-Crarnote 7 run (Gavin kick). SMU-Hillary 20 sass from Camabal trun falled). All.--31,603. STATISTICS

fled massive Texas Christian by land and air Saturday night Rushing yardage to lead Arkansas to a stun-passes yardage passes therecoised by Razorbacks' opening bid for a Fumbles lost fourth consecutive Southwest

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pounds, lumbered 72 yards to COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)-

Ken-Bryant 10 run (kick falled).

Aub-Kent 30 run (Wandall kick)



### How About a Safe Hunting Season?

The last few days have brought a new crispness into the air to signal a change from fishing to hunting weather, even though we who live in California always watch the temperature, which can change from cold to hot overnight.

With the coming of fall weather, most of us find ourselves anticipating duck-hunting trips with old friends, overhauling equipment and swapping yarns of past ex-

In all of that, let's not forget the safety factor, says Ted McCawley, a Remington public relations man. Ted continues: "I know that you have heard it a hundred times before and YOU never disobey any of the rules, but how about that new shooter you are taking into the field for the first time this year?

"Perhaps he's an adult, perhaps he's a youngster; it doesn't matter because it's important to impress on all new shooters that accidents just don't happen, they are caused by carelessness.

Hunting is one of our safest sports, considering the small number of accidents in relation to the total number of shooters—but one accident is a tragedy, particularly when there is no excuse for it."

THOSE ARE WORDS OF WISDOM, particularly just now, when we are entering the migratory waterfowl season. The first of California's duck seasons opened along the Colorado River strip yesterday and, at this writing, it was too early to determine results. Wardens had said in advance that prospects looked poor.

Prospects don't look much better for the coming

Saturday when the first half of California's general split season begins. A western storm might move the ducks down from the north. To date, all flights from the Canadian breeding grounds have been late.

The annual fall inventory in California's Central

Valley showed an estimate of 670,000 ducks, as compared with 7\$8,000 last year at the same time. And even last year's count was exceptionally low.

This survey is made annually by airplane to determine the possibility of depredations by waterfowl in the rice country. Fish and Wildlife Service and Department of Fish and Game people making the survey look for little damage to crops this season.

If you haven't bought your duck stamp (\$3 at the post office), by all means do so. It's just as important as your hunting license.

SEVERAL LONG BEACH RESIDENTS who are listed as River Rats will be among those attending the annual River Rat party Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Mayflower Ballroom, 234 E. Hindry Ave., Inglewood.

This is the annual event that Georgie White, Woman of the River, has made so famous that it takes a ballroom to handle the crowd. Any person who has ever taken one of Georgie's river trips anywhere in North America is eligible for membership. Reservations may be made with Georgie, 435 W. Laconia Bivd., Los Angeles 61.

F. Taylour, president of North American Aviation Skeet and Trap Club, Inc., announces that the group will have its Shotgun Jamboree at Rancho Angelus Gun Club, 19149 Main St., Gardena, next Sunday.

The fun begins at 9 a.m. One of the features of the all-day shoot will be the 25-target Sabre Jet Handicap. There also are events for the novices, hunters, expert trapsheoters, miss 'n' out and buddy shoots, with prizes for some one in each five-man squad.

NAATSC is urging other clubs of the area to enter five man teams. Entries, with \$10 deposit, may be sent to NAATSC, care of J. S. Nettleton, 1109 S. Rosewood Ave., Inglewood 1, Calif.

COLLIER BOOKS HAS ENTERED into an agreement with the Stackpole Company whereby a number of Stackpole's outdoor books will be reprinted in paperback editions and offered to the public at prices ranging from 95 cents to \$1.50.

The first group has just been released. Among those are "Fresh-Water Fishing Methods," "Salt-Water Game Fishes," "Fishing Tackle and Gear," "Fresh-Water Fishes," "Upland Game and Gunning," "The Practical Book of

American Guns," and "New Guide to Better Archery."

All of the books are printed in large type and on good-quality paper, making each a valuable addition to any sportsman's library in case he didn't acquire the original and more expensive volumes.

Arco Publishing Company, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y., also has announced start of publication of a new series on popular dogs. These books will be published with hard covers at \$3.95.

I had a look at the first of the series, "The Popular Scottish Terrier," by Dorothy Caspersz, and found it not only authoritative, but extremely interesting.

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### DESTROYER MEETS STRONGMAN

The Masked Destroyer, humiliated in his last ap-

### Eddie Towne Snares Sulky Feature; Carry Back in Rich European Race

of 16,971 at Hollywood Park over the Wheatley Stable's 1961 Kentucky Derby winder pected.

Marion Stephens-trained entry, but the 19 year-old gelded son of Eddie Havens won the race by a head and scored the first 2.00 mile of the two-day Western Harness meeting, covering the mile distance in 1:59 3/5.

Victory in the grass classic for 3-year-olds and up would carry Back pulls it off. Track mean that Carry Back:

1. Moves into second place experts in the Freach press on the winner collected \$26; world's all-time money winder are favorite in French-bred ner. The Arc winner will get Match, a big 4-year-old colt who finished fifth in last fectionately, piloted by Ismael Eddie Towne was consid- Fool's Play.

THE RACE was so close that the first four horses were clocked in under 2:00. This was the first time any were clocked in under 2:00. This was the first time any of the young fillies had travial begin winter baseball the favored Sea Orbit scored of the winner and finished a led the mile route, and Pams play on Oct. 14, general a convincing three-length victory in the St6,000 William G. College Hardisea at College College Hardisea at College College Hardisea at College College College Hardisea at College that the first four horses place Game Pick. Shadydale on the water-soaked track. Saturday. Monitor, the odds on favorite, wound up fifth, with Red shing sixth.

When Marion Stephens lected to drive Red Tweed, Joe Lighthill got the mount behind Eddle Towne, and it proved to be a lucky break. The entry rewarded its backers with \$15, \$6 and \$3.60. Bar Time paid \$5.40 and \$3.60, with the show price on Game Pick being \$5.

NEW YORK (A) - Pams Ego, a 12-1 outsider, won the \$110,500 Prizette Stakes in he rain and mud Saturday at Belmont Park and threw the -year-old filly championship into a merry mixup as Affec-tionately finished third and favored Smart Deb ran out of the money.

Manuel Ycaza, the fiery ind controversial Panamanian ockey, swung Pams Egn out-

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Pece Saturday before a crowd drive to win by 1½ lengths pean horsemen believe the A crowd of 100,000 is ex-

can capture the \$220,000 race.

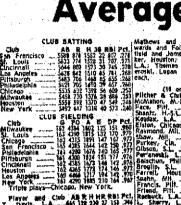
Baseball on Oct. 14

PARIS (A) - Carry Back, Blair Field each Sunday lans, largest crowd of the Tweed, the other half of the America's race track darling throughout the winter. Jack meeting. entry with Eddie Towne, fin-takes on the cream of Euro-Graham again will manage pean racing today in the rich the Rockets.

Gilmore Handicap at Golden The Rockets will play at Gate Fields before 17,003 race

Time for the mile was

### National League **Averages**



Griffith outfumbled middle weight contender Don Full mer for a unanimous decision Saturday night in their loudly booed and nationally televised efforts of both men, married the street of both men street of both men street of the street of both men and the street of the street by nearly constant clinching w. Davis, L. Sangler, to There were no knockdowns Event

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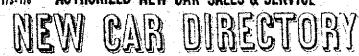
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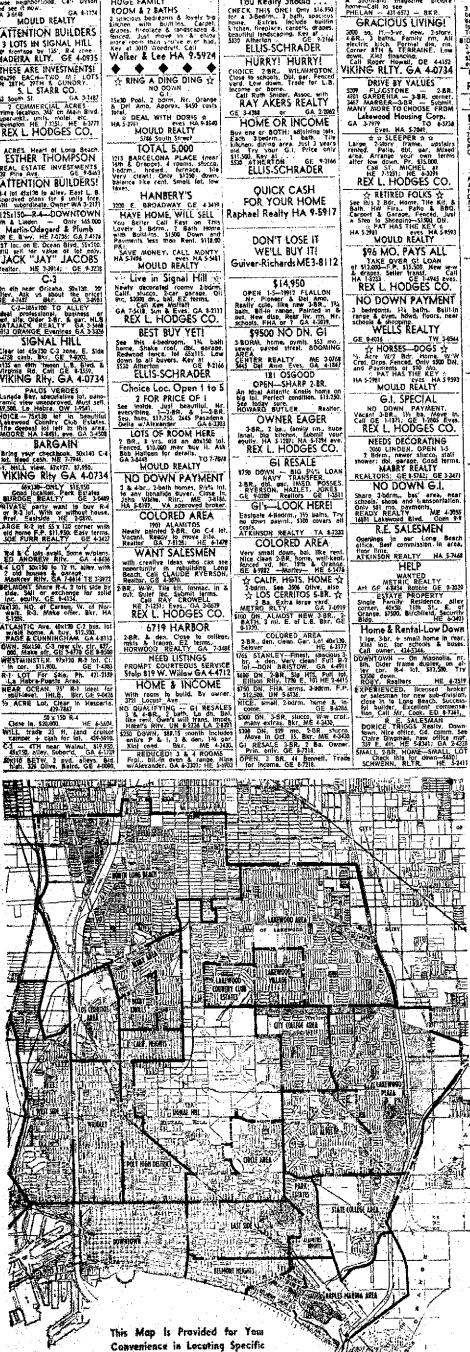
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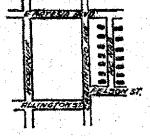
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That film concerned Cary information are right.

Grant's campaign to get Doris

"Mr. Disney," he added, for Harrah's in Lake Tahoe.

Day to go to Bermuda with triumphantly, "does pretty him. After which Doris tried good!"

Dancers Augie and Margo'll accompany Sammy Davis Jr. to remember whether she'd Warming to his subject, he been naughty in Bermuda. said: "And the promotion of

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"Oh, yes." Dick had hardly WEEKEND WINDUP. . . what a funny man Morey Am-something better than that a pictures. They say that a time BBardot's making her this sterdam is, when suddenly want to do pictures I can only thing the public will buy film musical, "Paris, 1925" I don't think their sources of ... Talent boss Bob Vicentific to the control of the

"This whole trend," Van the pictures is worse. Even if Dyke said, "started with 'Pil- its a nice picture, they make TODAY'S BEST LAUGHT low Talk." Since that they've it appear that its a stag With all those new medical shows on TV, Art Mogar of

Boston suggests they lump DICK, WHO attends the em into one spectacular, Brentwood Presbyterian called "Of Human Bandage." Church in Los Angeles, ob-jects to the "sexterns" on moral and professional "My wife weighed 100 pounds grounds. when she was 32," a fellow

"I just think that pictures recalls. "She hasn't been able which advocate or glamorize to stick to the weight, but adultery, which is a violation she's stuck to the age.'



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By VERN ANTHONY

Illustrating a recent upsurge of construction and remodeling of rentals in one special area near downtown Long Beach are these random staff photos of various apartment houses. The photographer traveled along a few streets west of Pine Avenue and

south of Anaheim Street for these pictures. Density of apartment dwellers in this close-in area ties in with building

of a new Safeway market nearby and present construction of a Von's market Besides new apartment houses and "own-your-owns" in this district,

considerable remodeling has been done.

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#### Will Direct Exports for Oil Tool Co.

Robert N. Waters, 46, Lakewood resident since 1953, was recently named vice president. export operations for Baker Oil Tools, Inc. The firm specializes in oil and gas well completion equipment with 1962 sales in excess of \$30,-

In his new capacity Waters will manage the company's growing export operation that already extends to every mil producing country of the Free

Waters moved to California from Denver in 1939, shortly thereafter joined Baker. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps on Guam and was awarded the Air Medal. He rejoined Baker in 1947 and served in various key positions culminating in his election in 1961, as secretary and treasurer of the corporation, the position he held prior to becoming a vice pres-



REALTY SPEAKER

George Deukmeijan, Long Beach attorney, will speak on "Taxes" at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria, E. T. Moore, pro-

## Becker's Advertising Agency Opens Larger Downtown Office

Max W. Becker, Advertis- bara Eckhart, assistant medial Becker is one of the 333 ing. Long Beach's oldest director; and Betty Bowers, agencies in the United States

Returning downtown after Associates of Hollister, Calif. Other MSA devices aboard five years in the Bixby Knolls

miniaturized chemical gener the gas generator which upon agency has a history of confums. Stores, Los Angeles tions, National Outdoor Adlanding raised the antenna stant expansion under the County Fair, Parks Oil Co. vertising Bureau, as well for rad to communications leadership of founder Max W. Pacific Tile & Procelain Co., as all local publishing and with the recovery fleet and Becker, who is still an active and Catalina Steamship. a pressure cartridge which partner in the operation. In opened ports allowing air to 1953. Bill Becker, who had

enter the capsule after it been with the agency since 1944, became a general partner.

> THREE ADDITIONAL partners were admitted to the agency in another expansion move in 1961. They were Roland L. Coltrane, account supervisor, Donald R. Kracke, reative director; and Patricia A. Pippin, business

> manager. In addition to these prin cipals, the agency is completely staffed with specialists in art, copy, publicity, media, fraffic and production Filling these important roles are Don Letta, art and production director: Bill Ormsby сору chief: Lillian Mark canen, media director, Bar

#### Named Secretary

Clay Beaton, 5855 Carita Ave., has been appointed secretary of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Asso ciation of Accountants.

Beaton has been employed by Douglas Aircraft Co., 11 gram chairman, announced. years as a cost accountant. selected for membership in

General Telephone Co., Vita-Publishers Association, As-New Contracts his sixth orbital flight. The launch vehicle, an igniter in Established in 1927, the Pakt Citrus Products, Buf-sociated Business Publica



#### INTO NEW OFFICE

The new offices of Max W. Becker Advertising Agency in the Farmers & Merchants Building will observe open house this week as the local agency moves its expanded activities to the downtown area.



Corcoran Manufacturing Company, Long Beach United States member agen manufacturer of Merry brooms, mops, waxers and paint RECENTLY NAMED to cies of the AAAA place over rollers, will be moving into their new plant at 2828 E.

## Given Harvill

COMPTON-Harvill Corp.'s porary quarters at 1344 New Casting Division has received port. Aye. Corcoran's son, tooling and production orders W. R., is vice president of the on two Army subcontracts to taling \$249,000, president I organization. W. Tuthili announced.

One order, from Aerojet about 12,000 square feet and General Corp., Downey, more than double the com-amounted to \$53,000; the oth-pany's production facilities. er, from Avco Corp's Elec-Featured in the plant will be tronics and Ordnance Div. special presses and wire bend-Richmond, Ind., was for ing machines developed ex-

"Harvill expects larger or ders to follow on both of these sub-contracts," Tuthill

#### No Stale Hens

a plant destroyed by fire last Dec. 27, Since then, the firm has been operating in tem-

The new plant will cover

pressly for manufacturing Corcoran's products. INCLUDED in the new building will be a graphic

arts division to produce printed and packaging ma-PHOENIX OF - Jack Will terials used with the Merry

liams, columnist for the Pho-line. Greatly enlarged wareenix Gazette, saw this sign at housing facilities will allow across the nation.

Tony Whan of Tony Whan Affiliates, Los Angeles, salesman and sales e necutive extraordinary. will be principal speaker at the fourth annual Fashioned" sales rally, October 17 at the Elks Club. 4101 E. Willow, 7:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The half-day star studded program will be presented by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters.



the entrance to a chicken the company to make im- General contractor for the ranch; "All our bens lay fresh mediate shipment to their construction job is Russell 5. more than 200 distributors Best of Long Beach.



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#### Convertible Floor Plan in New Homes

This weekend unit No. 5.1 ONE POPULAR floor plan three-bedroom plan with a Lakewood blasor. consisting of 90 homes, will is a conversible plan which huge 28-foot living room. The Lakewood Manor is being be open for sale at Lakewood may be a three or four-bed versatility of this convertible built by Hadley-Cherry, Inc., Many, Lakewood nav be a three or four-ped versating of this convertible built by Hadley-Cherry, Inc., discriminating home buyer, elegant sculptured fixtures Many, Lakewood's new room home By omitting one plan is causing a great deal under the supervision of its says. Alfred A. Edelsohn, decorator wallpaper, custom-walled constituting at South wall, the home becomes a of comment amone visitors to accident Ray K. Cherry. walled community at South wall, the home becomes a of comment among visitors to president Ray K. Cherry.

Street and Palo Verde Ave. The new unit has three and four-bedroom homes with two baths, selling for from \$19. 250 to \$20,500 Lakewood Manor homes have luxurious planted garden patio entrances for privacy and beauty included in the spacious homes are hobby rooms in the garages and separate dressing rooms in the master

#### To Review Year of Club Work

When the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets for breakfast Thursday at Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave., a novel program will be presented, announced Jim McElroy of the C-T Termite Co., and Jack Plantz of Mayflower Van & Storage.

A review of the year's activities and accomplish-ments, entitled This Is Your Club," will be presented. Pictures will illustrate some the activities.



#### SPACIOUS LIVING AREA

The homes feature spacious rooms as shown in this model.

## Elegance Offered Offer New Concept in Bar Harbor Home in Family Housing

"Today's home buyer is a pullmans in all baths, with builder-developer of Bar Har-designed hardware, and overbor, luxury home develop sized wall-to-wall mirrors. In ment in the Newport Harber the bedrooms there are floor area, "and he wants an atmost to ceiling "Panorama" mir phere of luxury and elegance rors. Every plan includes a for his family at a realistic separate oversized Master price. We are pround to say bedroom suite, a haven of that we have more than privacy from other bedroom achieved this at Bar Harbor." areas.

Indeed luxury and elegance are the keynotes of these are the keynotes of these beautiful four and five bedthese "dream homes" within room, two bath homes, profite reach of the average fam-fessionally decorated by Jer-ily Petrod from \$74.995 to ry Wilner. The mood is set \$25,995, Bar Harbor Homes and carried through with gorgeous decorator coordinated wool wall-to-wall carried and monthly managed and monthly managed and monthly managed. wool wall-to-wall carpeting in and monthly payments run living room, halls and huge from as low as \$136.

master bedroom. Bar Harbor is located near every convenience and only MASSIVE fireplaces are re-minutes away from the water splendent in rich walnut pan-Model homes are open daily eling, sparkling mosaic or for inspection. From the Sanhandsome metal hoods. A ta Ana Freeway take the Hartypical touch of aristocratic bor Blvd, turnoff, go south to elegance is a smart "fire the furnished models, or from ring" set at the juncture of Long Beach drive east on any iving room, dining room and main thoroughfare to Harbor family room, and surrounded Bivd., south on Harbor to the by an indoor planter area. models, between Warner There are opulent marble Road and Baker Street.



#### STRESS INDIVIDUALITY

Homes in Mit-Mor's development in East Anaheim are designed for families with a flair for individuality. Here is a view in the living room

of one of the homes. For families with a flair Waldrop, sales manager, Mitfor individuality . . . who Mor will work individually for individuality . . . who Mor will work individually want their personalities to reflect in the home of their choice . . Mit-Mor "Custom house to help them achieve homes" offers a new concept in family housing. Even the larger family, the one requiring five bedrooms, is allowed in display its collective perhaps the display its collective perhaps will add on, re-design interiors, move walls, add baths, hookshelves or any extra con-

Visitors are invited to see LOCATED in East Anaheim, the furnished models daily. Mit-Mor "Custom Homes" of From the Santa Ana Freeway. fers buyers the advantages of take Lincoln east 3.4 miles to custom - built homes minus Sunkist. Turn south to display many of the usual costs and homes between South and

## to display its collective per bookshelves or any extra con-Featuring distinctive split-level ranch style and spacious two-story design, Mit-Mor gives families the chance to help re-design their home ac-cording to their own likes, dislikes and conveniences.

## plans. According to "Bud" Wagner streets. Real Seclusion in

Built by the Earnest Adler sive seclusion in a compatible

most unusual and beautifully Japanese landscaped apart-House of Flowers) is now tea house are some of the

easing in Santa Ana on 1021 other luxuries available.

crosses the arched bridge overlis a luxurious glass enclosed the reflecting pool and enters lounge to provide a glamorous the moongate into the tran-setting for year round relaxaquil garden courtyard of the tion and entertaining. Another Hana-Bosho, he realizes that feature is a health room for his is an apartment of exclu-sauna bathing.

## Novel Apartments

Co. of Long Beach, one of the community of neighbors. A shaded putting green, a nents called the Hana-Bosho pleasant swimming pool and

North Flower St. From the moment the buyer AT THE Hana-Bosho there



#### RECREATION LOUNGE

Apartments for lease in the Hana-Bosho (House of Flowers) in Santa Ana have many luxurious features. This glass-enclosed lounge is adjacent to a tea house and swimming pool.

Homes in Lakewood Manor at South St. and Palo Verde Ave., are now open for sale, announced Ray Cherry, of Hadley-Cherry Inc., the builders.

when you buy a Parliament Home, your investment custom quality for less by the · 3 bedrooms and den with family Breakfast bar Door from kitchen or family room to garage Armstrong embossed linoleum in Reputation of the builders 2 full baths kitchen and family room Select hardwood floors on raised foundations Floor to ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone All windows full frame aluminum Convenience-located in heart Pullman lavatories in both baths American Standard Plumbing Acoustical type ceilings Natural finish ash doors Over-sized double garage of Orange County Stall shower in master bath Melai weather stripping on doors Forced air heat with summer ventiletion fan Ceramic tile in baths and kitchen A-1 construction Holpdint all electric Medaliton kitchen Automatic dishwasher Palos Verdes stone exteriors Neighbors like yourself Gerhage disposat Ash kitchen cabinets custom Five floor plans and twelve FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED REAR YARD FENCED WALL-TO-WALL CARPET IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY AND HALLS, BALANCE HARDWOOD FLOORING YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME Garden Grove Boulevard Parliament Homes IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY DOWN PLUS NOMINAL COSTS McFarland & Mattocks, Sales Agents Furnished models on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER



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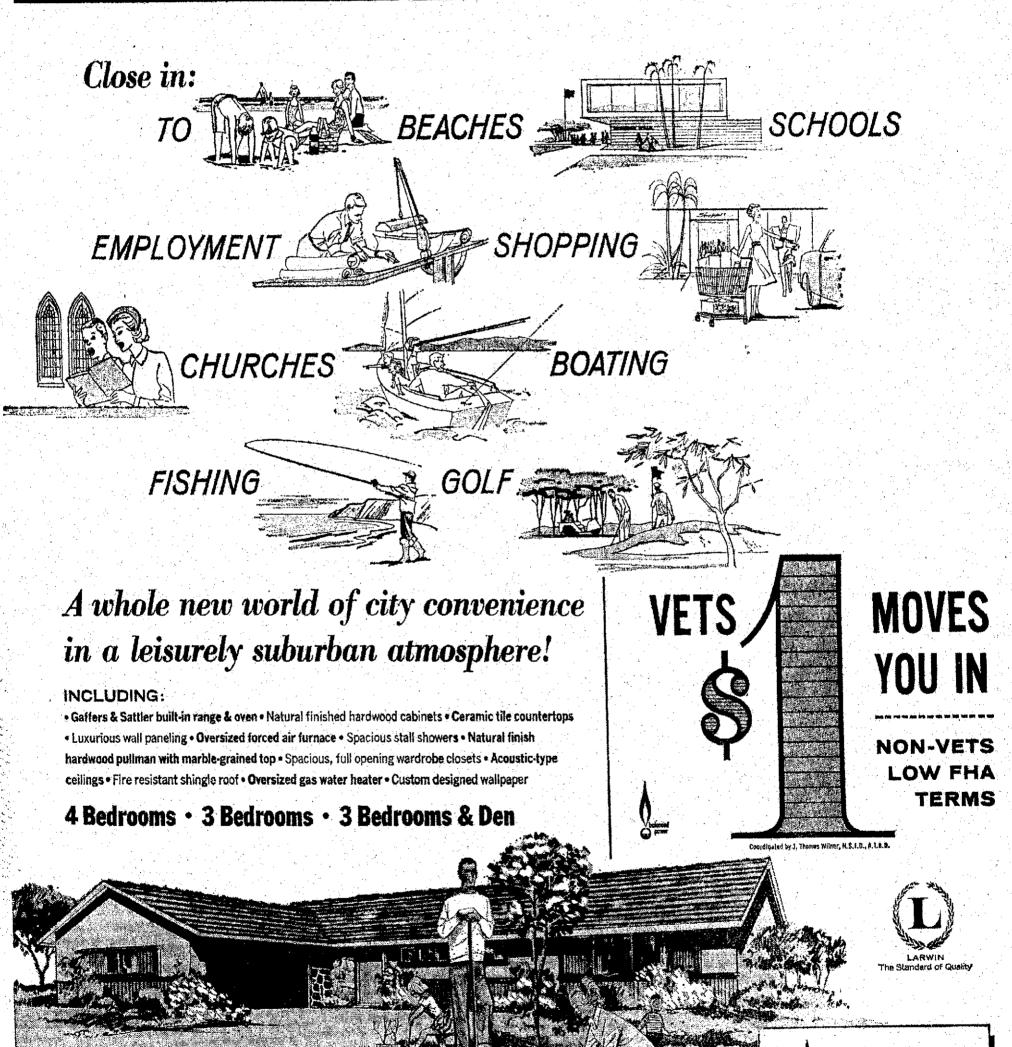
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SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!

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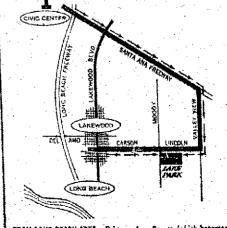
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## 2,000 Lake Park Homes Near Lakewood Opening

'tirst Look' showing of inets, ceramic the counters asbestos floor title, double Lake Park, 2000-home core and built-in range and oven sinks, spacious bedroom munity near lakewood, is Buibs contain marble wasdrobes, costom wallpaper being held this weekend, Don grained Pullmans with oval and aluminum sliding glass Hermanson, sales manager, basins and oversized Mr. and doors

as announced.

Mrs. medicine cabinets.

Also included are buttresshas announced. Blvd, just east of Moody, is homes are forced-air heat lighting fixtures, termite-

the newest development of built-in TV antennas, vinyl proof foundations, acoustical-Larwin Co., atfiliate of Lartype ceilings, hardwood. win Group companies, na New Engineering doors, weatherstripping and 100-amp electrical service.

developers of frames and Head of Plant shopping centers, The homes are available to Stanford B. Spracklen has that the new development is 'FIRST LOOK' TODAY FOR 2,000-HOME DEVELOPMENT veterans for only \$1 total been named manager of entitles to schools, churches.

This Far Fast styling is one of 20 exteriors offered at Lake Park, a

play, Hermanson added, and by Joseph W. Lewis, division fine bathing beaches in Hun16 elevations are available in manager.
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LAKE PARK homes have instrumentation for labora Counties, he said.

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> cializes in the development employment complexes of Buttes extension field, 10 here. and manufacture of analytical Los. Angeles and Orange miles west of Marysville. Architect John Nordbak

three and four bedrooms, tories and industrial process. To reach Lake Park from Buttes Gas and Oil and G prepare the final plans after family room, two baths and monitoring and control the Long Beach area, take Randolph Scott. These wells acceptance of the preliminary each has a separate entry Spracklen succeeds Dr. Ken-Carson east to the model site flowed together at a rate of plans; J. Donald Fisher, Y neth G. Halvorsen, now past Moody just east of Lake-approximately 4,000,000 cubic board chairman and Hu Kitchens, he said, are high-Beckman technical director, wood. Model homes are open feet of gas per day. This was Clark, building committee lighted with hardwood nat-as engineering manager for every day from 9 a.m. to 9 the 20th well completion in chairman. ural finish raised panel cab-the division.

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This Far East styling is one of 20 exteriors offered at Lake Park, a new 2,000-home community opening today on E. Carson

Calif, in a joint venture with has been commissioned to

The structure, to be lo-cated at 11531 Downey Ave., will have more than 20,000 square feet.

locker and shower areas, a pledges needed up to \$500, will arrange financing for as they are received. game room, a lounge, four club meeting or activity rooms (with one large enough for combined group meet-ings), offices and clerical work areas. Also included will be a social patio, snack area, and parking space,

The existing swimming poul will remain part of the facility, as will the Y building which will be converted for overflow meeting areas. workout rooms, and other purposes.

CLARK SAID the Y now has about \$450,000 in cash and pledges toward the building, although prelim-inary architects' estimates in-

#### Ad Bureau **Prexy Here** for Speech

Charles T. Lipscomb Jr. president of the Bureau of Advertising-American Newspaper Publishers Association, will address the Long Beach



C T TIPSCOME IR Sales, Marketing Speaker

Sales & Marketing Executives Club Monday, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Lipscomb will speak on the various facets of newspaper advertising and promotion, highlighting its newest concepts in these fields.

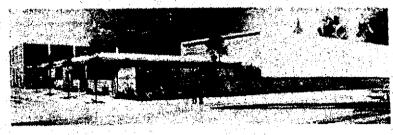
The Bureau of Advertising, which Lipscomb now heads is the oldest and largest association in the field of advertising media. Established in 1913, it has become one of the most influential and respected associations in the advertising business.

The Bureau has more than 1,000 daily newspaper mem bers in the United States and Canada representing 80 per cent of the total circulation.

#### Named to Position by General Eletric

F. William Witt, 2872 Kempton Dr., Los Alamitos, has been named a district sales manager for electronic components in General Electric's western region, according to Robert E. Giannini, regional distributor manager.

Increased sales of receiving ubes and other components brough western distributors. according to Giannini, led to expansion of his sales force with the naming of Witt as an additional manager.



#### PLANS FOR 'Y' ACCEPTED

The architect's plans for this new 20,000-square-foot Downey YMCA have been approved. It will be erected at 11531 Downey Ave.

dicated the possibility that 000 including building, fur-construction even though additional costs going into nishings, paving and operat. Downey is still \$50,000 short IT WILL INCLUDE a gym-minimizing of future mainte-ing costs.

un its pledges and will be nasium, multi-purpose room, nance might push the total. The Metropolitan YMCA reimbursed from the pledges

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#### IMAGINE -

The wide, beautiful rooms are completely air-conditioned and sound control assure you of quiet and privacy. The rich, steep pite carpeting and beautiful floor to ceiling draperies set the perfect stage to display your own lovely furnishings to greatest advantage. Some of the apartments have handsome fireplaces with tile and teakwood paneling and every unit has a completely private garden of its own or a balcony

The beautiful all-electric kitchens designed by the Southern California Edison Company are a marvel of convenience and efficiency. The Gold Medallion Award kitchens feature builtin Westinghouse appliances and an abundance of bandsoore parawood cabiness.



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readied for sale.

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Merrill urged buyers interested in Bolsa Park to act Climb in Fringe

AVAILABLE IN Bolsa story model with no stairs the United States.

to climb, the plan includes a large living room, completely separate family room, ample dining room, and built in, designed-for-efficiency kitchen. signed-for-efficiency kitchen.

which occupies a private wing fringe benefits had climbed of the home includes master continually in value and as a bath, large walk in closet, and percentage of payroll since it a separate wardrobe. En-started making surveys in trance to the home is through 1947.

#### Immediate Occupancy Offered in Lakewood Sunshine Homes

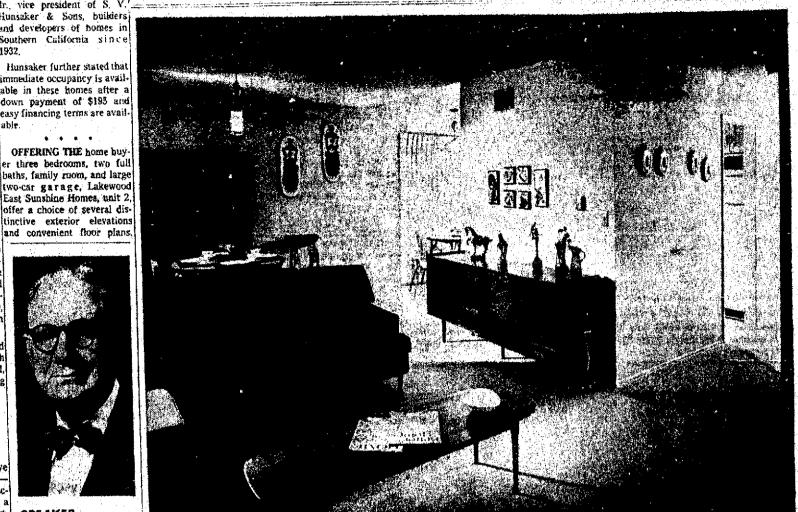
Top quality construction Shopping readers, across and built-in range and oven with and high grade materials are churches, and recreational fa hood and enhants fan over range, disposal Formica comamong the benefits offered cilities are close by.

home purchasers at Lakewood! Thoughtful planning of these ter tops viny! tile, and nat-Past Sunshine Homes, unit 2, spacious homes stresses wall- ural finish cabinets. Specificalocated on Del Amo Blvd., just to wall carpet, plenty of built- tions also include all copper west of Pioneer Bird, actins and many roomy closets plumbing and sitent forced air cording to S. V. Hunsaker The ultra-modern kitchen has heat.

Jr., vice president of S. V.



Only \$195 down starts a family on ownership in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.



Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South Street. Shown here is just one of the elegantly furnished models, which features a central hall plan and entry, wall to wall carpeting and family room. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$19,975. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.



#### A BOLSA PARK HOME

This is a view from the dining room into the kitchen and living room in a Bolsa Park home in Huntington Beach. A third unit is being

Our second unit of homes, a front sun patio.

is nearly sold out at Bolsa A second, pool-sized patio Park," reported Emie Merrill, is situated at the rear. Pric-Park," reported Ernie Merriii, is situated at the rear. Pricing sales director of the community in Huntington Beach, and the remaining homes is from \$22,990. Also offered in the third unit are 4-bedroom homes from \$19,800, buyers will have to purchase our homes at their original \$19,250.

"Increased building costs and rising land prices have from Long Beach via Seventh forced us to raise our prices St. east to Bolsa Chica Road. in the new third unit," he turning right and continuing south 2 miles.

## Benefits Noted

Park's third unit now being Fringe benefits per employe readied for its opening is a in 1961 averaged \$1,254 highly popular new five-bed-24.9 per cent of payroll-ac-room plan offering direct ac-cording to the results of a cess from rear yard and pool survey of 1,120 firms reportarea to the central shower ed at Washington, D.C., by bath. Designed as a single-the Chamber of Commerce of

The master bedroom suite The Chamber said that

#### SPEAKER

Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since

Hunsaker further stated that mmediate occupancy is available in these homes after a down payment of \$195 and asy financing terms are avail-

OFFERING THE home buy-

er three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large

two-car garage, Lakewood

East Sunshine Homes, unit 2,

offer a choice of several dis-

and convenient floor plans

Paul H. MacGregor, security analyst for E. F. Hutton and Co., will speak on "The Fundamental Side of Securities" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium. The admission-free program is sponsored by the LBCC General Adult Division in cooperation with the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn.



of Orange County, the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Catholic Church and school site is within one block.

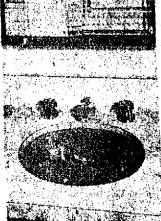
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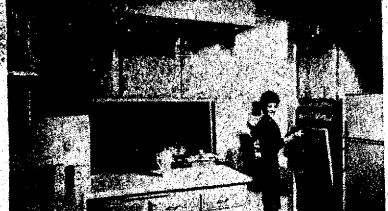


- Rich Ash Cabinets
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- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Beautiful Brick and Used Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter



- Bedroom & Master Bath Suite
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- Built-in: Phone: Out of · Payne Forced Air
- Heating, Thermostatically Controlled Arcadia Patio Door.
- Stall Shower with Safet Glass Door in Master Badroom - Bath Suite
- Ornamental Street Lighting
- Grape State Fencing Included

Sol Vista horses in Santa \$18,100 with FHA terms and include: Payne forced-air and fenced rear yards. are attracting record VA terms which allow vers heating. Whirlaway disposets



BIG HOMES AT LOW PRICE

Sol Vista Homes in Santa Ana have set record sales the past month. The large homes are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,100 and are finding ready buyer response.

County.

#### Reworked Well **Good Producer**

LOS ANGELES—General Tops Permits as recompleted its CWOD No. 5 well in the Bandini field, East Los Angeles, for an initial production of 228 topped construction in Stanharrels per day of 42 degree ton for the past week. gravity oil and 350,000 cubic. The city building departfeet of gas, C. G. Willis, presi-ment issued seven building dent, announced.

This is one of a number of scheduled recompletions in this area that will be followed by others as operating conditions warrant, General Exby others as operating conditions warrant. General Exploration is operator for a joint operation consisting of General with 70 per cent; Mobile Oil Co., 10 per cent; Other percents were issued permit for construction of service station at 12001 Beach Blvd. at a cost of \$1700.

Mobile Oil Co., 10 per cent; Other percents were issued to within conditional Configuration Lumber Corp. (formerly Bolsa Chica Corp., 10 per cent; and 1200 Corp.), 10 per cent; and 1200 Corp., 10 per cent; and 1200 Corp. (10 per cent; and 1200 Corp.) (10 per cent; and 1200 Corp.)

#### Parliament Homes in Great Demand

Over \$1 million in sales crowds to their new 1100 Se to move in for nonlineg down Armstrong vinyl flows and ham Rousey, partners in R.K. financing terms, and choice push button range, wide built with den, family room, and have occupied the past ries homes.

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burst in Santa Ana, in the public demand and occupancy room, entry, and halls, all. Offering the home buyer a Westminster. heart of the thriving Orange will be available within the next few weeks.

Favorable buyer acceptance is attributed to the many

## **Big Swim Pool**

STANTON - Permit for a

permits for construction total-

William Krueger and Will quality features, comenical electric kinchens featuring a choice of three bedrooms

Visitors are invited to view before the homes are comthe model homes at Sugar pleted Constitution is proin these attractive homes are unit, which will consist of seen on Hazard Ave. just and Veerano, east of Brook-gressing rapidly to meet the wall-to-wall carpet in living \$4 custom built homes. west of Brookburst St. in

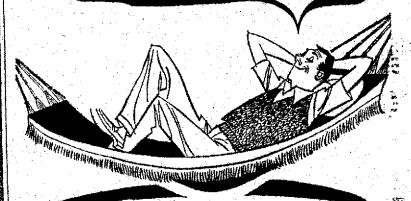


#### A PARLIAMENT HOME

Parliament Homes in unit No. 3, ofter the home buyer a choice of three or four bedrooms, family room, and large two-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room is only one of the many quality features in these attractive homes.

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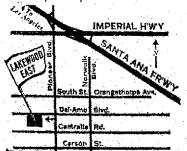
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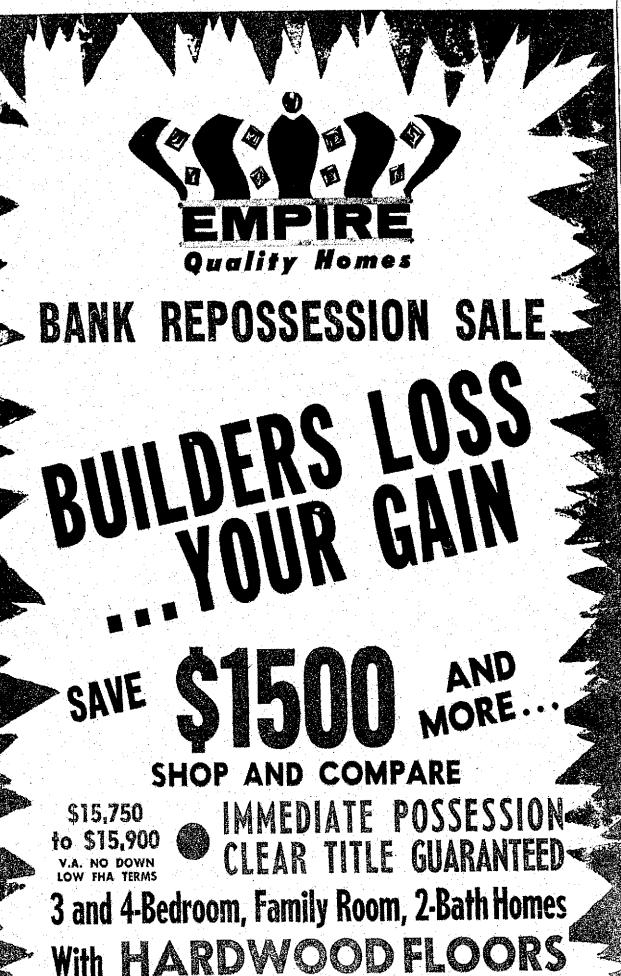
Down

Furnished models located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. Open Doily Sundays 'til B P.M.



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cal Textured Ceilings . Formica Topped Pullmans . Enclosed

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## Garden Park Estates Drawing Throngs to View Home Display

Garden Park Estates con- and dining areas and two pounds and closing costs and Activities much to attract record baths. monthly payments from Activities tinues to stirect record baths breaking throngs to the fur-

ly styled and all have five spacious bedrooms. On the Swim Pools bedrooms and a bath, and in one, the master bedroom, Pace Building there is a fireplace.

floor. Here too, is the appli-week. ance-equipped kitchen, entry

Although an exceptional \$98.50 including principal and nished model display that depicts the community's all
rest unit of one and twostory residences at Knott
Ave. and Garden Grove Freehomes, the moderate full also Cal-Vet loans and conhomes, the moderate full also Cal-Vet loans and con-Ave. and Garden Grove Free prices are from \$17,800 to venient conventional terms. of Gene F. Taylor as a mem-\$25,450, and the flexible fi-

Created for the really large nancing is keyed to virtually family, these striking homes every budget. Veterans may finding favor with home buy in charge of Luxury Homes' are actually two-story dwell-purchase on VA terms of of stone or brick, view-framings. The homes are diverse nothing down except im of stone or brick, view-framing sliding glass walls, attractive baths with pullman lavatures, and imported Italian area, mosaic tile and forced air Taylor's appointment is in

BUENA PARK-Swimming awitch.

the living room on the first Buena Park during the past tions, particularly with the tional programs. feminine contingent. Beauti-

hall, second bath, and bed totaling \$22,220 issued by the all have built-in gas range known for its nationally according to the active areas by the gracious entry, form a included permits for seven haust fan and light, natural community developments featured to the complete community developments featured to the comp The 12 building permits fully color-coordinated, they

Firm Set to Extend

ber of the firm's board of AMONG THE FEATURES directors and vice president

Taylor was formerly associated with two of the major tories, colored plumbing fix-home builders in the Bay

heating with summer cooling line with a recent move to-There is also a fireplace in pools led construction in Kitchens are stellar attrac-Homes' building and promoward expansion of Luxury

quiet sleeping wing.

pools valued at \$16,620.

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> and a newly announced Sac riod. This represents an in-near Bolsa Chica. ramento development encom-crease of \$81,416,012, or 12.8 Introduction of the two able. Monthly payments, wallpaper, acoustical collings. passing about 1,200 acres. per cent.

NEW DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Plenty of charm is built into the Dutch Haven Homes in Huntington Beach. This is a view from part of the living room looking toward the attractive dining area and part of the kitchen.

J. C. Penney Company reunit soon to open in Los Ala-ports a 15.7 per cent increase

## Two New Dutch Haven mit soon to open in Los Ala-ports in earnings for the first six units. The firm's most recent in earnings for the first six units Are Open Toddy introduction is Newport-months of the current fiscal

Sales for the six months. A grand opening is being are three to four bedrooms by the Title Insurance and Included among the North-ended July 31 were greatest held this weekend to intro-with family room and up to Trust Co. ern California projects Taylor for any first half in the de-duce two new Dutch Haven two full baths. Prices start at Custom features include

is scheduled to handle for partment store chain's 60 communities at Huntington \$14,950, with \$95 move-in complete frontyard, landscap-Luxury Homes are a Dutch year history, amounting to Beach. The new developments cost to veterans on VA terms ing, built-in oven and counter-Haven community of 1,000 \$715,539,969, against \$634, are unit 21 on Beach Blvd. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans top gas range, colored range homes planned near San Jose 123,957 for the same 1981 pe- and unit 22 on Edinger Ave. at the newly authorized 51/4% hood with fan and light, customers. interest rate are also avail-tom ash cabinets, decorator

> brings the number of Dutch which are the lowest in the custom-styled fireplaces, cop-Haven's Huntington Beach beach area, begin at \$79.63, per plumbing service and marcommunities to a total of six. including principal and inter-ble pullmans in bathrooms. All have been opened within est.

the past year and a half. e past year and a half.

Improvements such as model homes at unit 21 from
According to an official of street lighting, sidewalks, Long Beach go east on Luxury Homes, Inc., creators streets, curbs and utilities are Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. of Dutch Haven communities, covered in the original cost, right on Beach Blvd. to modification at a resort city that There are no hidden charges, ets.

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California has contributed Dutch Haven home also in Long Beach—east on 7th St. greatly to the overwhelming cludes title to land, with to Bolsa Chica right on success experienced by Dutch property rights fully protected Bolsa Chica to models. Haven in the Huntington Beach area.

CLIMATE IS EXCELENT Permit Issued for and just minutes away, Call-formia's finest beaches offer formia's finest beaches offer booting, surfing, swimming Astrodata Building and picnicking, A new Huntington Beach marina is under construction and there are tion to the Astrodata plant effect of the several golf courses in the bere accounted for more than bonders. However, which we shall be the several golf courses in the bere accounted for more than bonders. How we have of the valuation in the construction at third of the valuation in the construction at the construction at the construction and there accounted for more than bonders. How we have only the construction at the construction and there are the construction and the construction and there are the construction and there are the construction and the construction and the construction are the construction are the construction and the construction are the construction are the construction and the construction are the construction stores will soon be opened, a building permits issued here large shopping center is close during the past week. by and excellent elementary schools are within or near the

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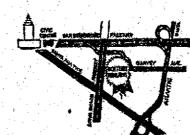
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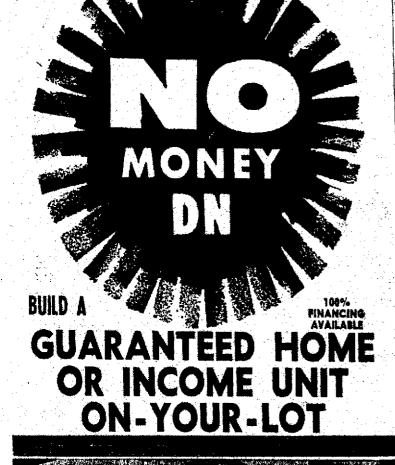
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## Test Run by Writer

By BILL EMERY

Over the weekend some 34 auto editors from the West Coast railied in San Francisco and Los Angeles to test drive the 1963 Lincolns, Mercurvs. Comets. Thunderbirds. Fords and Falcons. The groups left the two cities on a planned course that enabled driving teams to change cars five times before both teams met for an evening at the Paso Robles Inn, a resort with a most capturing atmos-

The rally enabled the auto editors to drive and compare the full line in a short period of time. The first car our team drove was the '63 Ford Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop. It had the 406 Special V8 engine with four-speed gear box. This was by far the most responsive of all the cars we drove. The steepest upgrade was like driving downhill.

ALTHOUGH the Lincoln Continental has the big 430 V-8 engine its horsepower is still rated lower than the lighter Galaxie but its balance of weight to power is much more desirable as a family automobile.

The Falcon Futura and Comet are basically alike, as are the Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe and the Mercury Meteor C-33. These cars compare in horsepower (Falcon and Comet 170 6-cylinder engines develop 101 h.p. at 4,400 rpm) and mechanical specifications to the letter. Only the options and accessories differ.

Two cars we didn't get to drive, the Thunderbird and the Mercury Monterey were among the favorites in the rally. Later these two again will be made available to test drive.

The Comet and Falcon with their comfortable and luxurious bucket seats epitomize their function in Southern California as an all status carrier. The prominent and the economy seeker drive them respectfully. Once a community of two-car families, we are rapidly swelling to three-car families . . each car with a specific pur-

PRICES OF 1963 passenger cars are generally the same or lower according to reports now being released in the industry. Chevrolet. Oldsmobile and Pontiac announced their prices would be unchanged for the fifth consecutive year in spite of product improve ments and rising costs:

Chrysler's Newport series temains unchanged while the New Yorker prices are cut \$54 to \$134 with some last year optional equipment now standard. The 300 series fluctuates from a cut of \$86 to an increase of \$100.

Dodge cars and trucks are lower than comparable en-tries in 1961 though generally they are \$3 to \$15 higher than the '62 models, Dodge's Polara 500 2-door and convertible were reduced \$50 and

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FROM LONG BEACH — East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd. — Right on Beach Blvd. to medels.

PRICES ON ALL but five Fords will remain unchanged. Falcon Futura drops \$34 while Thunderbird's four models go up \$10 to \$24.

Most auto makers offer more standard equipment ranging from smog control devices to bucket seats without changing the price structure from the previous year Generally speaking, the price increases come from new standard equipment not previously offered even as optional equipment.

AMERICAN MOTORS extended its Rambler new-car warranty to two years or 24,000 miles, covering original and subsequent owners.

Homebuyers can take in- Empire Homes, Exated on gleaming hardwood floors for gallon water besters; conven mica topped pulmans and kling, easy-care marking. mediate occupancy at Empire Newland St. in the city of comfort of day to day living, lently located baths with for showers enclosed with spar-

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is available to qualified buy. OTHER QUALITY features solid mechanics, has been on the moon program. parison of quality construc with the same period in 1961. Male Among Men include entry halls, secluded named manager of Advanced. Prior to joining North and actual cash savings. Inventories increased 3.1 March Among Men and Fild forms.

Standard Fild forms. living rooms; decorative di-Systems Research at North American, Lampert was man-ing Beach Blvd., in Hunting June 30, and better collec Male was the only female Among the many outstand viders; fireplaces; acoustical American Aviation's Space ager of aerospace mechanics ton Beach to Warner Avenue, tions during the second quar-among 240 delegates to the

Upturn Predicted in **Building Supply Sales** 

Building supply dealers in dealers in the region

All improvements, including the western states report. Nationally, sales during the streets; sidewalks; street sales for the third quarter of third quarter should reflect a realize a savings of at least diverse science on every nomes are a comparison with floor plans, providing true housewife's delight with the have been put in and paid for each over the corresponding like period a year ago. The housewife delight with the period in comparison with flamily living comfort, include built-in range and oven with DOWNEY — Dr. Seymour Lampert will be responsible by the developer. Shopping period last year, according to largest sales gain its aking the period last year, according to largest sales gain its sales gain i lights; sewers and utilities 1962 will increase 3.8 per 3.0 per cent increase over the place in the south where deal-

Sales for the first six ers expect a 4.8 per cent gain months of this year also will during the quarter.

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## Two Worlds-A Single Goal: Service

IN AUSTERE WORLD of Carmelite monastery, nuns dedicate lives to contemplative prayer . . . relieve routine with rug weaving (above), sewing. They help make ends meet (right) by making altar breads. Exterior of monastery (above, right).

#### THE WORLD OF SILENCE

... For Carmelite Nuns--a Life of Quiet Seclusion, Prayer



#### By MARY ELLIS

A small iron grate, bleak and forbidding, separates two worlds-

On the outside: the bustling, noisy everyday

On the inside: silence, serenity and prayer.
And behind the iron grate sits, with simple serenity, a tiny figure clad in an austere brown serge robe. She's sole communication between the inside and outside world.

Her face covered with a black cloth— another symbol of complete withdrawal from mundane reality—the anonymous Reverend Mother Mary Regina, prioress of the cloistered Carmelite Convent on fashionable East Ocean Blvd., talked calmly of the stark simplicity of her chosen life.

She was speaking to this reporter reptesenting a newspaper she never reads.

For neither she nor the other 20 nuns who make up the local Carmelite community read secular newspapers or magazines. They have no radio or TV.

At the time of the interview, Mother Regina was not aware that U. S. astronaut William M. Schirra had orbited the world six times —nor that the Dodgers had lost the pennant.

The reason: "We follow world events only in a minimal way—just enough to keep us in touch with its needs.

"We do not want to know all the little scandals that are written up in newspapers. Only the spiritual needs of the world are our concern."

IN SIGHT OF—but shut off from—every-day luxuries. Mother Regina's life is one of poverty and penance, piety and prayer

Like other sisters of the arduous order, her daily food ration includes no meat.

Her private cell has only a straight chair, a stand with one drawer for personal effects, a trestle to support the straw mattress that is her bed.

Not since she closed the doors behind her 13 years ago—when the local convent was opened—has she left this confined area.

Why this austere regime?
"Our order is dedicated to God," explained the prioress. "We live a life of penance and self-sacrifice in order to glorify Him—to make ourselves worthy intercessors for souls."

FEAV LONG BEACH citizens know of the rigorous schedule that goes on behind the choistered walls of Carmet of St. Joseph at Ocean Boulevard and Redondo Avenue.

The nuns rise in time to be in Choir at 5 o'clock for prayer until 8:30.

After breakfast, they go about their various tasks until 11 o'clock. Again the Divine Office in Choir, dinner, recreation, work and at 2 p. m., vespers and spiritual reading.

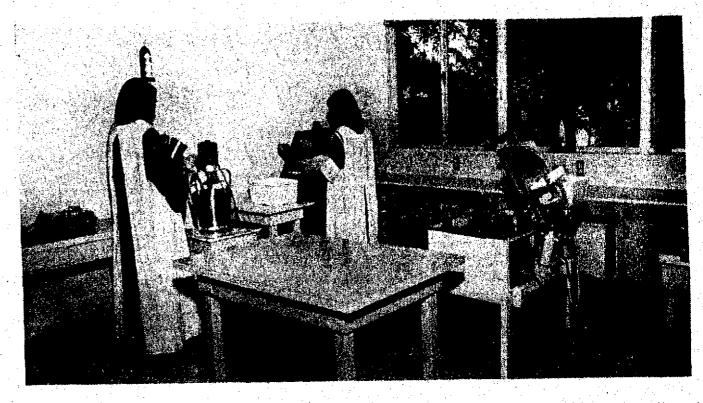
Work until mental prayer at 5, supper at 6, recreation, followed by more prayer, Evening hours are free until prayer at 9:30—then retirement in their own private cells.

BUT CARMELITE nuns are not always in Choir on their knees, Mother Regina explained.

They work hard—do all their own housework laundry and cooking."

They help make ends meet by preparing altar breads for various local and nearby

(Continued on Page W-6, Col. 1)





THE
WORLD OF
MIRTH AND MUSIC

Champagne music maestro Lawrence Welk

## MIRTH AND MUSIC

## ...Lawrence Welk Brings Champagne Music Makers to Long Beach Wednesday for Carmelite Benefit



... JoAnn Castle, honky-tonk piano stylist . . .

From the tinselled theatrical world of stage and TV, Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers will appear here Wednesday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The event, a benefit for Long

Beach's cloistered Carmel of St. Joseph (see story above), is being sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary.

THE LAWRENCE WELK musical aggregation will offer entertainment from 9 p. m. to I a. m., featuring the many talented stars of the group.

A highlight will be numbers by Long Beach's young dance team, Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, both Long Beach State College students. In addition to dancing on Welk's

In addition to dancing on Welk's ABC television show each week, the talented team also is signed as dance instructors for the famed maestro.

They give free dancing tescens each

They give free dancing lessons each Friday night, 7:30 to 8:30, at Welk's new musical home, the world-famous Hollywood Palladium.

About the pair, Welk commented:

"I was practically forced to hire them. Every time we recorded a new song, this couple created a new dance routine and reaction to their originality was tremendous. You might say Barbara and Bobby created a job for themselves."

OTHER WELK luminaries who will appear Wednesday night include Jim Roberts, tenor, Aladdin, violinist, vocalist, and a natural mimic with a fondness for the spotlight; Joe Fenney, Irish tenor.

Also, Myron Floren, talented accordionist; comely blonde Jo Ann Castle, honky-tonk pianist; outstanding artist Bob Lido, vocalist-violinist; and those four talented songbirds, the Lennon Sisters.

THE CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary is comprised of Roman Catholic lay women from the area—including Lakewood and Bellflower.

General chairman for the benefit dance is Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Frank Schiavone

Tickets are available at the box office of the auditorium, at the monastery or Humphrey's Music Store. 135 E. Third St.

"This truly is a meeting of two worlds," said auxiliary president Mrs. Schiavone. "Lawrence Weik, with his one-and-a-two routine from the world of entertainment, will help further the efforts of our Carmelite Nuns, who live a life of silent service."



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... Long Beach dance team Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess .

## WILD WAVES SAY

By Iola Masterson

Women's Editor Icla Masterson is on vacation this column is being written by staff members.j

POLITICAL RALLIES being passe, Mary Devirt swears that is what she and Bob are not giving today up on Chesinut Ave. So the prominent guests are Craig Hosmer, flying out from Washington just for the party, plus Bill Richardson. Nope, no politics. Accent's and Dan Dunlap, What's so to be on fun and laughter unusual about that? Well, for the 300 invited.

The Devitts had the idea of relaxing quietly last weekend in Palm Springs prior to the hosting duties today, but kept running into friends of friends, and scarcely caught a wink.

Son Mike by the way, is firmly entrenched in law summer in Europe where he the couple, had a couple of harrowing experiences - almost being for one.

CARMA SAXER'S a good saver. Yep, been saving that Easter nest egg all these friends in Hawail.

Her eldest son, Alton, was responsible for the sur- farewell luncheon attended

be at home Oct. 28 at 5350 El Parque.

Long Beach.

Margaret Pino Bride

of E.W. Whittemore

Prominent Long Beach residents Edward W. Whitte-

more and Mrs. Margaret Pino were married Friday eve-

a master's degree. Eventually he will return to the London, Southland to work toward a doctorate at USC.

DROP OVER for cocktails and huffet said Dorothy Helen Jenney can and will,



othy—in a school at Loyola after a series of parties given by

FOR TWO MONTHS DEshot at the Berlin wall dur- ane Edward eked out everying 18-year-old Peter Fech- ultraviolet ray possible on ter's tragic try at freedom, the beach outside the peninsula abode of her sister. Naney Westervelt, Last night, with son David, 4. (who eked out some snappy American slang during the months, and yesterday stay) she flew back to Eng. Shower guests had the fun jetted off for aloha week land. It was a warm and of watching Pat open gifts and a visit with Air Force wonderful visit, with several as they sipped coffee and parties honoring her. Nancy munched mid-morning and Dick gave an intimate

(Editor's Note: White prise gift, He didn't have the by Jackie and Charles Olivopportunity to see her off er, Nada and John Richards personally, however, for he and Mrs. James Westervelt. is at Brighem Young Univer- Diane did manage to arise sity this season with a fel- from the refusing sands to lowship and assistant pro- go on several shooping fessorship while working on sprees to furnish the Edward's new home outside

> DECIDE TO go around the world on the spur of the moment? Not many do it, but .come Monday, It's trip number two, and this time will perhaps the number asked, be made by ship Japan first, Some 100 and then around. She's parfriends will ticularly interested in seeing mill about the the changes since her last buffet table trip 12 years ago.

> > CAN SOMEONE so little wear so much? Something avows Dor-like that must have crossed Pat (Hart) Bradbury's mind

as box after box containing wee items went into the car Friday after the shower given her by Margaret Russell and Ann Exley in Mar-

"Nelp, somebody!" garet's home. goodies in Margaret's home. But not only that. Added zip was a giant clam shell from which tantilizing and refreshing punch was dis-

pensed.

IT WAS TEE time in Monterey, not to mention Pebble Beach, El Monte and we dunno what all, last weekend for Mary and Bob ning in a service witnessed by their immediate family Lintz, Dixie and Noble Milmembers in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church. lie, Julia and Bill Cheney, A wedding supper followed at Brower's, Following a Francine and Larry Collins honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the newlyweds will Jr., Susie and Norm Meager tensen, granddaughter; Ens. and Mimi and Bernie Wish-The new Mrs. Whittemore, daughter of Mrs. T. A. ney, The golfers made it a Schilling of Oriada, is a member of Rick Rackers, junior pint sized tourney, each Christensen auxiliary of Assistance League. Her husband, son of the night awarding the winners granddaughter. late E. W. Whittemore, is president of Exchange Club of and losers with prizes.

Plum prize of all, though, Island engineer, has been a turned out to be the person-resident of Long Beach ally conducted tour by Virsince his retirement in 1936. ginia Stanton of House Beautiful's staff, of several fascinating 200 year old A Memo adobe houses on public display that weekend Mary, Dixie and Julia were squired into kitchens and other crannies of the homes by Virginia who had done the table settings for the tour. The other gals, forsaking the courses to do some Christout about it.

HER BOW to society was a thrilling event for Mary you to follow in submitting Helen Kral in the Beverly Hilton Friday night. She was one of 26 Las

Damas debutantes, all of whom wore fingertip

lace mantillas and a single pink carnation held high over tortoise shell Spanish combs belitting Las Damas Pan Americanas' dedication to preserving the cultural tradition of Latin society, especially the customs of Early California's heritage. Mary Helen, president of the student body at Anokia School in Arcadia, follows in the deb footsteps of her sister, Sally, now studying at Scripps. With Helen watching her daughter with pride, Mary Helen was presented by her brother, Donald, and later danced the gala evening away with another

ASK THEM if they broke the bank at Monte Carlo. Ask them if they walked Plan Bazaar through the ruins of Pompeil. In fact, ask just about anything concerning Europe and Vera and Charles Swope will talk up a storm the minute they arrive home tomor- Nicto Avc. and The Toledo. row, so fresh are the memo- Lunch will be served from

brother, Steve.

Five generations, with G. He is a native of Texas and O. Ainsworth as guest of plays roque and bridge honor, was the feature of a every day. He is very active family reunion at the home and proud of his 87 years.

TO BER

MRS, WAINNER is a long time Long Beach resident and recently retired after 20 years with a national chain department stores. Mrs. Christensen is a St. Anthony's High School graduate. Christensen also is a graduate of St. Anthony's and attended Long Beach State College. He is a recent graduate of officer's candidate school in Newport, R.I., placing third on the honor roll. He is presently serving on the USS Kitty Hawk on the admiral's staff. His daughter, Monese, was born

tion for children here. Nightingales will host a preball cocktail party at the hotel. Fraternal Calendar

Willis and Donald Hardy, all members of the

group-a junior auxiliary to Children's Memori-

al Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. Money from event

will be used for medication and hospitaliza-

MONDAY

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, stated session, 10 a.m.; luncheon, 11:30; ceremonial 12:30 at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Sewing at the Temple Oct, 16 from 10 a.m. to 3

TUESDAY

Service Chapter, OES, election of 1963 officers, Monte Vista Temple, 8 p.m. Mayme Wright, chairman of the dining room,

WEDNESDAY Ladies of the Elks, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club. President Florence Toenings will preside over a business meeting in preparation for annual charity party. Card games follow.

Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodges, Machinist Hall, 728

Elm Ave., 8 p.m. Regular business meeting.

THURSDAY

Khamsin Zuanna 127, pot luck dinner, 6:30 p.m. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Linden Hall. Gene Graham in

at 11:30 a.m.

Patriotic

Calendar

MONDAY

een and card party at noon

in the Garden Room, Third

Street and Alamitos Ave-

Gold Star Home Chapter,

AGSM Inc., meet at audi-

torium, 2 p.m. for business session and to elect officers.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58.

DUV, 10 a.m. sewing and

sandwich lunch, Veterans

Memorial Building, Nellie

Fold will preside at business

Opening meeting of the fall season for Long Beach

Chapter, DAR, at the home

of Mrs. William Sandison,

320 Redondo Ave. Luncheon

at noon, followed by a re-

port on Continental Con-

gress. Business meeting in

charge of the regent, Mrs.

Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump of

Fullerton, State DAR Chair-

man of National Defense,

gnest speaker when Gaviota

Chapter, DAR, holds the

first meeting of the year at

1:30 p.m. in Veterans Me-

morial Building. A tea for

members and guests pre-

ceding the meeting at 12:30.

Executive board convenes

WEDNESDAY

John S. Moffet.

meeting, 12:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Past Presidents Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15. DUYCW, sponsor a lunch.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building Mrs, Nellie Foulk will preside.

THURSDAY

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, meeting in Veteran's Memorial Building with Muricl Keeran presiding. Pot luck supper at 6:45,

#### Dads and Dolls to Dance

"Dads and Dolls" is the ballroom dancing on the bename of the dance club ginning and brush-up level. opening its new season Oct. The club name stems from 16 at 8 p.m. at Fine Arts. Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., parenthood is not a required qualification for bers of the invitational clubs membership.

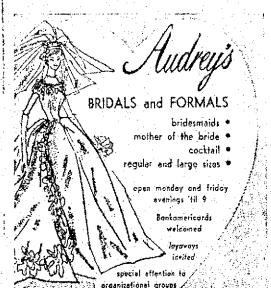
participate in the parties Boylan.

Despite the fact that which feature instruction in the originators of the group who were parents of memheadquarters at the center. Any adult couple may Chairman is Mrs. William



#### HIGHLAND HANDIWORK

Craft objects made by Tennessee's Southern Highlanders will be on display and sale at Pi Beta Phi Alumnae's coffee Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Richard Shelley, 197 Rivo Alto Canal. Here Mrs. Shelley (right) and Mrs. Arthur A. Lockhart look over some of the handicrafts. Money from sale will go to the sorority's Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Mrs. H. B. Crosby is in charge of reservations for the event.



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## to Brides:

LUCKY THIRTEEN

Brush in hand, Mrs. Edward Twining underlines

Saturday date of Nightingales' annual Charity

Ball. Formal event, featuring Johnny Catron and

his orchestra, will take place in International

Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. Posed with Mrs.

Twining are (left) Mmes, J. L. Hayden, Robert

Five Generations Meet

for Family Reunion

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Also honored were Mrs.

Glenn Wainner, his daughter; Mrs. Agnes Bee Chris-

George A. Christensen, USN,

great grandson; and Monese

Christensen, great, great

Ainsworth, a retired Rock.

Wainner, 2264 Daisy Ave.

We of the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section want to share the happy occasion of your wedmas shopping, were sick happy occasion of your wed-sick sick when they found ding with you. However, because of demands on our space, we have had to establish certain rules we ask wedding storles to our of-

First and foremost: The Information and picture must reach our office within two weeks following the ceremony or it cannot be length white "Queen for a mont" accepted. No exceptions can

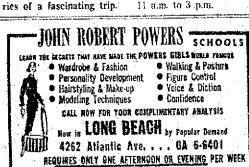
Make arrangements, in advance, with your photographer to enable him to print a picture for use within our deadline limits. Black and white pictures (not proofs) should be glossy prints. They are not return-

ALTHOUGH all stipulalations are met, we cannot guarantee publication of every picture and wedding story presented, Requests for publication of wedding news frequently far exceeds the space we can devote to such stories. In the event your picture is not used it will be

Women's Club, Bayshore Community Church, will have a bazaar Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Youth Center corner of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Meet Mates in Many Ways

DEAR ABBY: My advice to people who want to meet someone, object matrimony, is to GET OUT OF THE HOUSE. Go where folks gather, Join hobby groups, go to the "Y" or take dancing lessons, or get active in church activities. Don't just sit around the

house. The only person who will ever ring your doorbell is someone who wants to sell you something. "LUCKY"

DEAR ABBY: I met my husband on the beach. If a girl wants to meet a nice man all she has to do is fix her hair real nice; get a good-looking bathing suit and go to the beach. It is best to go alone. Why bring your own competition with you?-GOT MINE



DEAR GOT: True! No point in bringing your own competition; it's usually already at the beach when you get there.

DEAR ABBY: She had been "spliced" several years before, and I had been a widower for years. She was lonely and so was I. To make a long story short and sweet, she complained that her plumbing was giving her trouble, so "Handy Andy" offered to turn off her valve. She reciprocated by turning on her charm and, believe me, she had it. One thing led to another and we have been happily married for several beautiful years.—IN THE SEVENTIES

DEAR ABBY: Tell the girls who want to know how to trap a man to take up mursing. How fast can a guy run with his leg in a cast?-FRANK

DEAR ABBY: In reply to your request for firsthand information on how to meet your "one and only," I want to give you my experience. If you want to meet someone who is good and clean and God-fearing, go to church. You will find that person there. Folks who prowi around in bars will only run into people who are looking for trouble. And they usually find it. -TRIED BOTH

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1897 I was a young man who wanted to see the world. So I left home and traveled far and wide. I looked them all over, but never found the one for me-UNTIL I returned home. And there she was, right next door. The hunting is not always best in distant fields. Tell your readers not to run all over the world for something that could be just around the corner.-GRANDPA H.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365,

#### Mrs. Fuller to Head Twins' Club

Mrs. Phillip Fuller will be installed president of Twins' Mothers' Club Thursday evening in Captain's Inn.

Others taking office will Alphonso Meo, Roger Milliron and Robert Homan.

Mrs. Robert J. Frantz, 3562 Thor Ave., Los Alamitos, is in charge of reservations, Mrs. Terrance Mulholland, 3497 Janice Ave.,

past president, will be Cars). guests of honor. Hostesses will be Mmes. Terrance Mulholland, retiring president.



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#### CAREER CALENDAR

## Credit Women Will Install

Marie Anderson will be installed as president of Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club during banquet. 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Constance Brown, honorbe Mmes, Kenneth Fleming, ary member, will be installing officer. Other new leaders are Anita Bruder, Roberta Bracken, Eva Miner, Alice Owens, Millie White, Bonnye Russell, Esselyn Driscoll, Carolyn Neff, Ethel Neeley and Edith Robinson, retiring president.

holland, 3497 Janice Ave. Reservations may be made is in charge of membership. with Marie White (J. C. Mrs. Phillip Rasmussen, Penney Co.) or Mrs. Ander-founder, and Mrs. Spence, son, L. A. Anderson used

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club will spend "A Day at the United Nations" following 7 p.m. dinner Monday at Lafayette Hotel, Altrusan Joyce Jacoubowsky, member of the national board of directors of AAUN, will be featured

Guests will include Mrs. Frances Henselman, assistant city librarian; and inter-



national students from Long Beach State College.

Nat'l Secretaries

Following the "Golden Pathways" from National Secretaries Association chapters throughout the Southwest, officers, committee chairmen and members are making plans to attend Alex Kadvany, president of the Southwest Regional con-Long Beach AAUN Chapter; clave Friday, Saturday and clave Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Pen and Quill Hotel, Manhattan Beach.

#### National BPW

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Jones Dining Room for dinner. Speaker will be Jolanta Skalmowski of Orange County Red Cross, who came here with her family from Poland in 1949.

District Nurses

District 42, California Nurses' Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room to hear a talk by Dr. Nathan Kronenberg on new drugs.
Women Accountants

"Federal Income Tax Law cussed by J. A. Krancus, at bi-monthly luncheon at 10 American Society of Women 9854 Long Beach Bivd. Accountants in Driftwood South Gate.

ant. A teacher at Orange State College, he is past district governor of State Society of California Accountants, Reservations may be made with Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave. Soroptimists

Aims, goals and growth of Soroptimist Internationat will be traced when Lola Stanley speaks at the Founders Day program of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach during a dinner meeting Friday at Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Stanley is internationally known for her work in Soroptimism during the war years, and immediately following, when tons of food, clothing and vitamins were sent abroad to sister members. She has been a member of the Long Beach club for 27 years, and served as its president in

Medical Assistants

Edward W. Cumings, president of Long Beach Better Business Bureau will relate the "Better Business Story" following 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, 7 p.m. dinner Monday of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association at the Hawalian Restaurant. Reseravtions may be made with Madeline Kleffman, Ouida Forrest or Virginia Mitchell.

#### Mrs. Hal Moore to Attend Meet

Mrs. Hal E. Moore of Long Beach, president of Beta Sigma Phi Southern California Council, will attend the state board meeting in Tropicana Lodge, Fresno, Oct. 20.

Saturday she will lead the business session when the Changes—1962" will be dis- executive board meets for its p.m. dinner meeting of a.m. in King's Restaurant,



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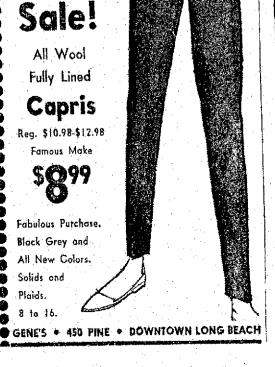
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modern-day clothes horses go western

By MARY ELLIS 1. P-T Fashion Editor

The cowboy influence, a la movie, is making more than a flikker on today's fashion

City-bred "cowgirls" are riding their jaguars this season in the jazziest looking way-out-West coordinates since Tom Mix.

slung pants, gambler's ties, bright neckerchiefs, vests, western-style skirts and shirts, ten-gallon chapeaux and—natch!—that au-thentic footnote, boots.

Western duds have gone dress-up, too, coming out in immaculate cowpoke scarfs that polish off fancy suits, also in sleek boots and rangy hats - some in felt, others in or-



MORE FASHION that couldn't be kept down on prairie . . . calico print cotton with snap closures atop fly-front wool flannel skirt with cowboy pockets. The footnote: riding boots, of course.

> SCARFS TIE UP western influence in both casual, dress-up clothes. In the Panhandle, knot is worn back; in Wyoming, rolled and knotted. Wherever, wear it with the reckless chic that gives dash to cowboy look.

## STRETCH DENIM takes western direction in styling; east-west direction in stretch. The vest (left) is part of west. When Victorian Easterners "went

## THE CHARMED

SLICK AS A NEW PAIR OF SPURS ... westernstyle getup has broadcloth print shirt with gam-

bler neckline, self gambler tie. Corduroy vest and

skirt ties up western look with metal button

trim, belt loops, rope belt. In brown or cactus

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## New Inside Story on Facial Beauty

By MARY ELLIS

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age, it is now possible to put type was conceived for hosyour face muscles through their daily dozen-to tone them like exercise does other muscles of the body.

As any discerning femme. knows, too often with middle age comes a tell-tale loosening of the outlines of cheek, chin and law.

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evening fashions

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include theetre costumes, cocktail dresses and

floor-length power from 49.95.

actually tightens the mus- tion. cles of the face, also stimu-Thanks to the machine lates circulation. (Its proto-

> pital therapy). This home model operates with layman simplicity.

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more than skin deep. Through the wizardry of electronics, a woman can actually strengthen muscles that help support contours of her face-firm the jaw, chin and cheeklines, also areas around the eyes and

So, if you're living in a cream world - remember,

#### Alpha Gams Will Visit **USC House**

Keeping up to date on progress at the USC chapter house, Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club of Long Beach will have a joint meeting with the Alumnae Chapter Thursday at 8 p.m. in the chapter house on the Trojan campus.

Program is part of the traditional emphasis on alumnae cooperation with nearby undergraduate chapters. Undergraduates will conduct guided tours through the house, pointing out changes and repairs made after a fire in the spring.

A CASH GIFT will be presented the undergraduate chapter by the local alumnae club for new initiation equipment, some of which was destroyed in the fire. A similar gift will be presented the UCLA chapter.

June graduates will be initiated into the Alumnae Chapter at the meeting.

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## Medical Auxiliary Slates Membership Brunch Friday

The garden at the home of sixted by Mines. Eugene Ca. Dr. and Mrs. John McGill, hill, Arthur Beland and John 1460 El Mirador, will provide McGill. Included on the picturesque setting for the planning committee are annual membership brunch Mines, Bernard Pelton, Ronof Long Beach District of ald MacKensie, Norman the Woman's Auxiliary to Chi. Oscar Shadle and Ri. Los Angeles County Medical delph Chaney. Association from 10 a.m. to

ident, will greet members Auxiliary. and guests. She will be as-

Willardson.

#### Anniversary lea

Women's Architectural League, Southern California Chapter, will mark its 12th anniversary with a tea for members and invited guests at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ahmenson,

noon Friday.

AMONG honored guests
Of special interest will be will be Mmes. Lyle Murphy, AMONG honored guests a style show of informal Samuel Baron and Russell wear and millinery com- Fisher, officers of the Wommented by Mrs. Franklin an's Auxiliary to Califor-Waters. Among models will mia Medical Association, and be Mines. Francis Hertzog. Mrs. Harvey Raszkowski, Russell Fisher and Donald president, Mrs. William Roe and Mrs. Kurt Gunther of Mrs. Montie Magree, pres- the Los Angeles County

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The bride was graduated met. from Millikan and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC and Long Beach State Col-

After a honeymoun trip to La Joha, the young couple will reside in Bellflower,

#### Hirooka-Kataoka

Michie Kataoka and Bill S. Hirooka spoke their marmage vows before 250 guests Church in Inglewood

Women's University Club in flower girl. Los Angeles.

scalloped lace neckline and were Mmes. Richard Oye, Hiro Ota and Sharon Bong-feldt. Bob Yamasaki, Tad Nakamura and Dick Kalanka attended the groom.

The new Mrs. Hirooka graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended LBCC and is a graduate of the school of nursing of Los Angeles County General Hospital. The bridegroom is attending Los Angeles State

#### Frazier-Hibbing

Long Beach City College students Joanne E. Hibbing and Robert L. Frazier, were Church in a morning ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbing are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's perents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells, A reception followed the ceremony at Alîred's.

Kathleen Meadows served the bride as maid of honor. Best man was William Frazier. Other members of the bridal party were Tammara and Theresa Hibbing, Michael Cantine, Kathleen Case, Kathleen Pegg, Theo-dore Downs and Charles

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. The bridegroom graduated

#### Olson-Sterner

James L. Olson Jr. took as his bride, Theresa Norene ding at Lakewood Village Community Church, Mrs. Charles Adkins and Joseph Sterner are the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Olson are the parents of the bridegroom. A reception followed the



securing state laterette

Mation of honor was Mrs. Ronald White. The bridefor her wedding to Gerald P. groom was served by Rich-Crofut, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Albright as best man. George R. Crofut Jr. She Other attendants were Mrs. wore a full length, bouffant Richard Albright, Diana white silk taffeta gown Hadley, Diana Rupp, John Albrecht, Richard Davis and Mike Sanchez.

> The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School in San Francisco and Car-

#### Lowes-Dunbar

Three hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Susan Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane Dunbar, to Glenn Stewart Lowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn Lowes, in an afternoon ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk and Chantilly lace. Her attendat the Crenshaw Christian ants were Sharon Coleman, Janet Lowes, Nancy Lee Mc-The bride's parents are Gintie, Marilyn Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Kata- Mrs. Walter Ernst. Serving oka. Mrs. Hanayo Hirooka the bridegroom were Robert is the mother of the bride. Dunbar, Beale Robinson, groom. A reception was held Jack Hall and Jim Peterson. following the ceremony at Patricia Ann Dunbar was

The former Miss Dunbar The bride were a white is a graduate of Jordan and peau de soie gown with a LBCC. The bridegroom graduited from Millikan and bustle back. Her attendants LBCC and now is attending

#### Benson-Gordon

Kyleen Susan Gordon chose a white satin formal gown trimmed with Chantilly lace for her marriage to George L. Benson at Lakewood Community Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle W. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. George Benson.

The bride's attendants. gowned in gold, were Carolyn Hart, Pat Gordon, Kaye Gilbert and Susan MacMillen. Other members of the wedding party were Jeriwed at St. Barnabas Catholic Lynn Macrum, Paul Combs. Kirt Swaness, Pete Nichols, Drayton Marsh and Mike Gordon.

The new Mrs. Benson graduated from Millikan and attended LBCC. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Washington,

#### Lunn-Morrison

Jo Dee Morrison, daughter

## Pat Roth Physician

Roth to Dr. Jan P. Jeoniches has been announced by her Sterner, at an evening wed-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ohio.

has been employed as a speech and hearing thera-School District.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenniches, is a school district physician and also has a private practice in Bixby Knolls. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio and was graduated from the California College of Medi-

The wedding will take place Dec. 22 in St. Anthony's Church.



Mrs. Gerald R. Crofut



Mrs. Glenn Stewart Lowes

of Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Morrison of Palos Verdes Hugh McLaughlin. Estates, and F. James Lunn, at the home of the bride's lulu,

The bride were a white Kinneman as maid of honor

#### Mrs. George L. Benson

The former Miss Morrison

son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest is a graduate of Mills Col-H, Lunn were married in lege. The bridegroom was evening rites at the Way- graduated from Polytechnic farers' Chapel, Portuguese High School and USC. The Bend, A reception followed couple will reside in Hono-

#### Stacy-Roley

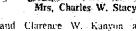
Beverly L. Roley and peau de soie gown with long Charles W. Stacy recited lace sleeves a French silk their nuptial vows at the illusion veil and pikaki leis. First Methodist Church She was attended by Kay Chapel before 100 guests. The bride wore a floor and Elizabeth Bryant as length gown of nylon emflower girl. The bridegroom's broidered organza and a attendants were Art Gal- shoulder length veil falling

yean. Bob Morrison and from a pearl tiara. Mr. and Clarence W. Kanyon and Mrs. Harold L. Roley are the parents of the bride. The

Mrs. F. James Lunn

Mrs. Robert L. Frazier

Members of the wedding

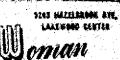


Charles Hooper. bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stacey

The bride attended Columhia Business University in Ohio. The bridegroom attended Little Rock Junior party were Mrs. Leo A. De- College. The couple honey-Hays, John W. Peterson, mooned in Palm Springs.

Mrs. James L. Olson Jr.





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#### Days of Forty-Niners ALUMNI BUFFET HIGH POINT OF HOMECOMING

Next Saturday is Home- which now numbers 31.

year will be honored guests, and the event looms as a ber; last year, LBSC's Spurs very popular one. All alums delegation was tops in who plan to be on hand representation. should make reservations

William Roth, Cincinnati, very popular in the future are recently returned from The bride-elect was 150 when Dr. Lerov Hardy graduated from Miami Uni- leads off the "49ers Book Pa.; they said the LBSC deversity, Oxford, Ohio. She Review Series" with a re- legation, in proportion to pist for Long Beach Unified Reich." The series, co-sponsored by the A. S. Library Committee and the Library Staff, will present faculty members in reviews of stimulating books at regular in-

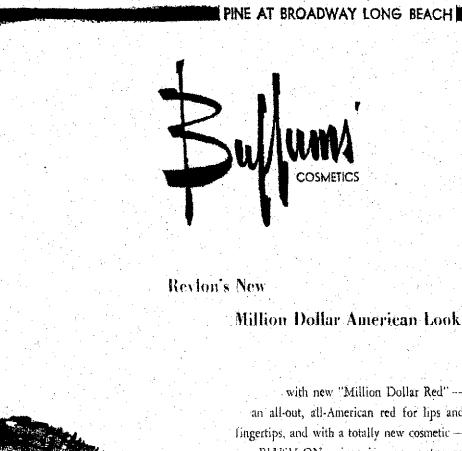
> SEEN USHERING at last on the first and Sunday's foreign film were members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. service group

coming at Long Beach State other recent activities inso let's start our column cluded assisting foreign stuwith a little announcement: dents during registration, One of the big events of and decorating the stadium the day is the alumni buffet for home football games ... at 5 p. m. in the main dining looking ahead a bit, Spurs hall on campus. Student are making plans for the releaders of many a former gional meeting in the Santa Ynez Mountains in Novem-

Another group with a with the Office of Student fine showing at conventions is B'nai B'rith Hillel Coun-Not connected with home-selorship. David Guthman, coming activities, but an past president, and Lynne other which should prove Meyerson, vice president, comes Thursday noon in LH, the group's national Septemmeeting view of William L. Shirer's size of campus charters, was "Rise and Fall of the Third right at the top for representation, President Baruch Kaelter reports he is hoping for 100 paid-up members soon, if the 150-175 turnout for the recent open house is any indication; last year's membership was about 60. Hillel Counselorship meets third Wednesdays, Big event coming up soon is the October Cafe de Hillel, a dance Jane Pinsky is president of which climaxes the current membership drive.

> ALSO conducting a campaign for members is the group with the catchy name 'SAM" (Society for the Advancement of Management)...SAM meets every other Monday...the Oct. 15 speaker in LA 5-301 is Robert Creighton, assistant city manager of Long Beach Dennis Sturm is president of this group whose members are business and engineering majors and other students with an interest in management.

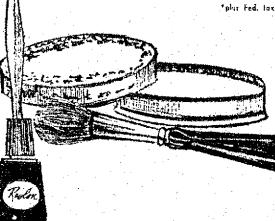
Still on our membership kick, Phi Beta (professional group for women in drama and speech) staged a rush party last Sunday in the Soroptimist House: 12 rushees should soon swell PB membership rolls. Today. it's over to Anita Mackay's for an informal international smorgasbord. Members are looking forward to the soon-to-be-staged "Little Foxes." Carol Dahl plays one of the major roles. Josie Mancuso is Phi Reta prexy.



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#### World of Silence

(Communed from Page W-1)

needs is augmented by the Men's Guild and the Carnetite Nuns' Auxiliary. The lairer sponsors a benefit each year (such as Lawrence Welk show next Wednest'a' }.

EACH SISTER has her appointed job--as in any wellordered community. One is in charge of the altar bread detail; and there is a sacrisian, a habit sister, vestier, bookkeeper, provisor, infirmarian (sisters have their aches and pains, 100) and and the portress.

Gardening is a favorite avecation. Lach sister is permitted to plant and develop her own plot of ground in the walled gardens.

They leave the premises enty if medical care is needed.

ten confronted with the question: "If you wish to known."

The budget for magesial pray, why do you shut yourselves up to do so? Would you not do more good with worldly service

Her answer: "A Carmelité non leaves the distractions. the business and activities of the world to clear the way for concentration on a prayer and dedication to God."

Success in her chosen work is not dependent on things or places, gadgets or

"This way-and only this way-can we become specialists in prayer for the community, we serve,

And as one auxiliary member puts it:

In her solitary life, Mother Reging and other members of the order pray "for you, for me and for all of us.

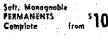
And Jurther: "Solitude with their God seems to MOTHER REGINA is of- agree with them. They're the most screae group I've ever

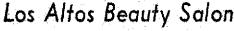
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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Before she married she was thoughtful and considerate. I like the boy, who is old enough to be a man, but I wonder how long I can? He would stoop to taking the furniture right out of our house. He expects everyone to give him something and relatives have shelled out everything he

Now they expect a baby and he expects us to provide for it, toe. What is wrong with young people like him? We are not stingy with anyone who tries to bein himself, but he wouldn't know how to start.

They manage a drive-in a week, why can't they manage a layette?-WEARY

#### DEAR WEARY:

They manage a drive-in simply because relatives have "shelled out." You have to stand a man like that-boy if you please-on his own two feet and let him stand or fail. That's very hard when your daughter is involved, I know, but it's the only chance for him to grow tall.-M.M.

#### DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

I don't agree with those who think a man has the right to handle the paycheck. A woman should never have to wonder where it goes or why.

I go to a beauty parlor once a year, and my husband gives me his whole time in a beauty parlor he I am extremely uncomfort-

Dear Wolly Mayfield

would be says, give me nuthing.

I cash the check and give him his spending money. I book for the house and the rest gets saved.

I am 70 years old and my husband is 73, and he does not know yet how much money we have. When I mention our savings account he only asks, how did you ever manage to save

We are both very nervous, -ALMA

DEAR ALMA:

Maybe you are nervous because you haven't really enjoyed what money can buy. I'm going to suggest a remedy for the nerves, even though you have no other problems.

Take a wee bit of the savings and spend it. Spend it I on doing something different, it doesn't have to cost I much, but the lift you will get will soothe nerves. Care to bet?--M.M.

#### DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

You are supposed to feel really comfortable in your own home. Well, I don't. I am self-conscious about everything I do, whether I am at home or on display.

My parents are in their late 30's and they act like kids, so carefree and everything. I'm like a stick in the mud and I act just like check. If I spent my whole an old maid, Even by myself

ever feel at name in this old with more in the said worki?-STUPID

#### DEAR STUPID:

Seeing a psychiarist would help you find out if this is a deep-seated complex or not. Self-criticism is destructive when it gets out of hand.

Making yourself at home in this old world is pretty enough in my pocket; much do-it-yourself for most of us. And the best way I know is to make someone else feel at home. Ever try that?--M. M.

#### **Book Review** Slated Tuesday

Mary Dorr will present a book review at I p.m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club. This is the second of the club's current book review series. The public is invited.

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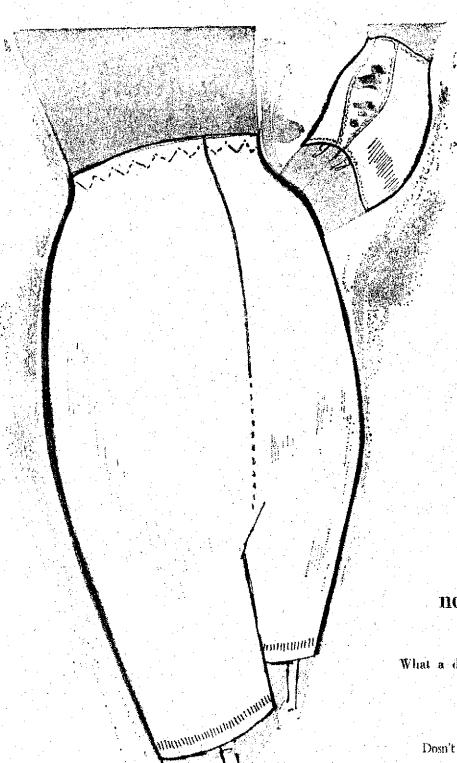
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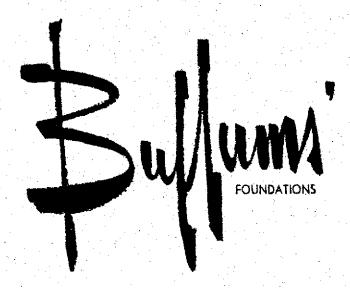
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**'FALL FANCIES'** 

For fall fashion; an autumn leaf decor. Here (from left) Mmes. Douglas Ives, Chalmer Donovan, Alex F. J. Hansen and Stephen J. Harney, collaborate on decorative background arrangements for Panhellenic's annual style show and dessert luncheon "Fall Fancies." Show will take place in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Saturday at 1 p. m.

## Panhellenic Sets Style Show

Long Beach Panhellenic will have its annual fall fashion show in Elk's Club. 4101 E. Willow St., Saturday at 1 p.m.

Jan Rinella, leading Southwill comment on ensembles fied School District. provided through the couriesy of Haggerty's. Mmes. George Lawrence, Kathryn Panhellenic will be assisted hy professional models in showing the fall styles.

Reservations for the show are being handled by Mrs. Chalmer Donovan, 2170 San Francisco Ave

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lege, members of the BTD also the second week of

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ships to Long Beach State College. Recipients will be land fashion coordinator, chosen by Long Beach Uni-

Loretta Jean Lind, last year's scholarship winner. Pulley and John Dillard of and her mother, Mrs. Irwin T. Lind, will be guests of honor. Musical background for the style showing will be provided by pianist Virginia Duggan.

Mrs. Douglas Ives, chairman of the event, will be

charge of arrangements for

ICC are Sharon Sotelo, Tom

ALSO SET for Wednesday

at 11 a.m. is a "Sock Hop"

in the gymnasium, with

music provided by The Pyra-

mids, student combo. This is

pledging for new members

of Theta, Sigma, Norsemen

MONEY FROM the event assisted by Mmes, James L. will provide local high Frame, Arthur Lockart, Alex school coeds with scholar- Hansen, Lillian Cook Colbert, Chalmer Donovan and Stephen J. Harney.

#### Oswald Jacoby Teams Play Perfectly

In closing this review of interesting hands from the Italian - American World Championship Match of last winter, I want to stress that the play was just about as good as possible.

I have shown mistakes, but there is no such thing as perfect bridge and in a team match where everyone is trying to win there are bound to be many

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sponsors of campus clubs and members of the Asso-BTD coeds served as hostesses for the dedication on ICC president Lee Roberts Saturday of the new Long will conduct, and short talks Beach Arena, Taking part are scheduled by ASB presiwere members of Theta, Sigma, International Club, dent Ed Buras and divisional Newman Club, Christian Fellowship, Bowling Club,

> cited Women Students. Liberal Arts

Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division students who are planning vacations, and even those who aren't, are invited to view the Bruce Brown production, "Surfing Hollow Days," to be held in the campus auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The film is a full length color feature which will be sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Associated Student Body. It will be narrated by Brown himself.

Evening photographer will be Jon Wetterholm.

go to Disneyland for this making everything fine. year's Homecoming activities, "Ole at Disneyland" is also the theme of the annual Homecoming Variety Show.

THE ORDER of Skalds campus literary society, will begin its annual search for a poet laureate soon, and the deadline for manuscripts will be announced later this month. New officers are Jeanette Ryon, Allan Pollard, Barbara Hebert and Bob Drury.

New officers also are announced by the 21 Plus Club. They include Zina Florintine. Gary Nash. Bob Day, Lavelle Fraser, Dayl Bower, Benta Pilliard, Wilma Farrell, Neva Blust, Barbara Zimmerman, Laurcen Schenck and William Hattori -- Pat Estelle.

errors. No one can play winning bridge without because if he simply sits back and does nothing his opponents will make the scores. Paciolian Society and Asso-

Usually, there is little point in showing a hand where both sides got perfect results. Such boards are ties and don't affect the result of the match, but I will finish with one showing good

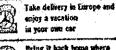
play. The bidding shown took place when America held the East-West cards. East used Blackwood to ask for aces, but decided not to try for seven. He felt that his partner's earlier three no-trump bid had been meant trump bid had been meantto discourage him.

A HEART was opened and West saw danger. As usual he was only looking New Night Viking staffers at his own hand and were recently selected and dummy. He ducked the include Carolyn Kingsmill as heart. South won and shifteditor-in-chief and Dave ed to a framp. North's nine.
Daniel, Carol Clark, and forced East's jack and East John Michel as page editors. played a second trump. When both opponents followed he went after dia-Viking mascot, Ole, will monds which broke 4-3

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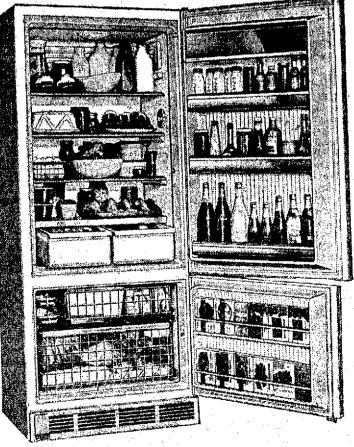
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\$2.450 in prizes, won in com- South Pasadena. This is said Financial Corporation); \$100. petition for the 42nd Na- to be the largest award for Jean Pinataro (Winsor and tional Exhibition of Water water colors in the country. Color Painting which has its inaugural showing at Long Beach Museum of Art,

Noel Quint, president of hibit, will present awards

"learion Passage" won Hollywood).

FALLING WOMAN

with a reception today at

the Long Beach Museum of

Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.,

tour. It contains vivid ex-

amples of the development

since World War II, works

that are "additive" rather

"existing within the block."

In the last decades, sculp-

space as an important ele-

ment in composition,

than "subtractive."

Robert Cremean's 70-inch wood mortise, "Fall-

ing Woman," is on loan from the Esther Robles

Gallery for the "Arts of Southern California

XIII: Sculpture" show at Long Beach Museum.

Additive, Subtractive

By VIRGINIA H, LADDEY

Arts of Southern Califor- built of grained wood and

gether. Radakavitch with

jeweler's skill constructs in-

sect-like forms: "Four-Legged

Cremean's mortised wood

'Reclining Odalisque' and

"Falling Woman" occupy

space in all directions as do

Jack Zajac's "Easter Goat"

JOHN CLARK in "Seated

in materials as well as the od; though polished, the is a choreographic sketch

use of enclosed (negative) chisel strokes cast light and illustrating the long, diffi-

"Structure for Stevie,"

though made of shaped red-

AMONG the 11 sculptors, wood planks, stays within the famous Soviet ballet

nia XIII: Sculpture, opens steel intricately fitted to-

and will run for six weeks Sculpture" and "Hanging before going on national Sculpture."

Previously, sculpture was and "Portal No. 3" of cast

a chipping away of the block bronze. Thompsons' "Golden

of stone or wood. Even works Fleet" is welded as much of

bronze were conceived as of bronzed metal.

molded in clay and cast in open space as of thin pieces

ture as built-up has led to Walnut" employs and re-

all kinds of experimentation veals the subtractive meth-

Sculpture at LBMA

first elace, the Beth and Bart Lyrton purchase award of \$200, lerome Land (Norman Fourteen artists will share \$500, for Walter Askin of and Marfory Lowenstein)

Newton), Glenn R. Bradshaw Douglas Parshall won the (Albert Dorne), Louise Pree-\$350 Purchase Award with man (Pottinger Merchandise "Sculptured Cliff." Prizes of award for outstanding painting and color); \$75, Jay \$300 each went to Hans the California Water Color Burkhardt for 'Crown of Meuser (H. Daneils Artists Society, sponsors of the ex- Thorns," (Grumbacher Art-Materials); \$50, Alexander Nepote (Bruggers Award of ists Material Co.) and to Merit), Isauro De la Rosa today of the museum at 3:30. Gerd Kock for "A Tale of Trees," (Lytton Savings, (Duncan McIntosh), Evelyn Carpenter (Tyrus Wong award for best painting by

> On the jury of selection were Lucille Brown Greene, Dale Hennesy, James Hueter, Irene Koch and John Kwok. From 728 entries 76 were chosen for the museum show and 20 will go on national tour beginning Jan.

a new member) and Jan

Stussy (Ted Gibson Mer-

LONG BEACH State College will open its art department gallery season with a preview reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. On display is recent work by 22 faculty members and 40 original intaglios by Giovanni Batista Piranesi

Represented in the faculty exhibit are Robert Click, John Shaak, James Crafts. Eugene Wallin, Joseph Krause, James Van Eimeren, Herbert Tymauer, Richard Oden, Mary Jane Leland, Ward Youry, Thomas Ferreira, Robert Ramsey, Alvin Pine, Douglas Moryl, David Borders. Orval Dillingham, John Martin, Richard Swift, John Lincoln, Charles Thompson, Kenneth Glenn and Calvin Gross. The works by Piranesi,

George Binet Collection. Brimfield, Mass, They will be on view until Oct. 21. The faculty show will continue until Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays; 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays.

OIL PAINTINGS by G. School sy Arthur Hopkins will be 11 years.

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Soloists will be Arthur

Jaissle of Glendale, basso,

and arranger, Both were

at Whittier Coilege, She has played in concerts and with

symphony orchestras and di-

Arthur Jaissle was bass soloist of the Glee Club at

Whittier. He is a member of

the Old-Fashioned Goose

Creek Quartet at the Little

Country Church of Holly-

wood, and has sung in many

nette on television.

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This is not a ballet in the

formances Saturday.

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OTHER winners were: shown through the month of October at Pacific Coast Club. There will be a reception and tea today from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Hopkins recently returned from more than a year of study and travel in Mexico and Central America in Mexico, he was accepted for the annual All-Mexico Competition judged by Rufino Tamayo, and had a oneman print show at the instituto Allende.

LONG BEACH ART Association opens its landscape show with a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd, Exhibits were selected by Grace Dimmick, First place went to Robert Adams for his case in, "September Light," and second to Julie Polosuky for her oil, "Carquienz Straits."

Works by Michael Conklin, young art scholarship winner, also will be featured through October. The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., and until 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

SPECTRUM CLUB members are invited to bring pictures for criticism when the group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Saylor's Art Center, 414 E. Fourth St. Oct. 20 and 21 the club will have its annual fall roundup at Dripping Springs,

SAYLOR'S GALLERY will offer its first one-mar show with an exhibit hy Virginia Gltana Mullen. A reception is scheduled today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, 9 to 5 Saturdays, closed Sundays,

SEASCAPES by Long 18th century Italian artist, Beach artist James Peter are borrowed from the Cost are on view at the American Artists Guild Gallery in Carmel during October, Locally, his work may. be seen at the Veitman Gallery in Nuples, the Studio Gallery in Laguna Beach, and in his studio, 33 Rivo Alto Canal, Cost has taught in the Los Angeles High School system for the past



#### 'Hawaii' on Film Bills at Schools

"Here's Hawaii," narrated by Willis Butler, will open the 1962-63 International Film Series at five local high school auditoriums this

Sponsored by Long Beach City College General Adult Division, the programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Season tickets will be available at the box office each night. Butler is a former staff

member at Northwestern University, where he managed the school FM station The opening concert of and taught a pioneering tele-Musical Arts Club will be vision film course. He now produces his own film-lectures and has been commissioned by NBC to special television films in Africa and Europe.

"Here's Hawaii" présents the history, scenery and cosmopolitan population of the 50th state. The film also covers an old-time luau, volcanic fireworks at Halemauman and the effects of the present economic boom in the "Paradise of the Pacific."

This year Borge has a witty foil in Leonid Hambro. al following of fans who re- distinguished musician and regular pianist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He is introduced by of the unexpected ad lib. No Borge as a long-lost, early one knows exactly what he pupil. They sit sedately at

tions following each of sev-

en plays of the past year.

gram of theatrical celebri-

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phies awarded to winners

in six categories. Best play-

ers have been honored with

LEADING WOMEN se-

lected are: Florence Cole in

"The Pleasure of His Com-

pany," Mary Ann Anderson

in "Roman Candle," Barbara

Crooker in "Third Best

erybody Loves Opal," Clau-

dene Atkinson in "A Man

Called Peter," and Debbie

Supporting men named

"Roman Candle," Bill Hill

Supporting women are:

en." Darlene Chaffee in

The Third Best Sport," and

Nominated for a bit award

is Alvetta Kay in "The Third Best Sport," and for

a juvenile award, Peter

Mungo in "A Man Called"

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Bellflower at Steams.

Charlotte Milam in "Star-

in "The Third Best Sport,

body Loves Opal."

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Fabish in "The Women."

also an intermission, but

I wrote:

for you."

"Come for your first les-

That is what Jean de Res-

zke said to me after an au-

dition at the Villa Verge-

mere early in October 1922.

The words are characteristic

of the heart of the man, and

they gave birth to my sing-

until I learned from Jean de

Reszke. Much had gone be-

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with the New York Sym-

WALTER DAMROSCH

procured a scholarship for

me for the summer session

at Fontainehleau, where I

won a first prize in the op-

of that summer. I sat in the

Bois de Boulogne and took

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toire, learn three languages,

and perfect a a vocal tech-

nique which was far from

They had told me after

hearing me sing at the Wom-

en's Club in Paris that I

ought to study with Jean de

WITHOUT FUNDS, and

standing in great awe of

that the sharing of a throne

with the King of England

was just as likely a propo-

sition. But an audition was

arranged, and I traveled for

18 hours from Paris to Nice

in a second-class compart-

ment, sitting up with seven

others all the way. I had

brought a pretty dress to

wear, but at the station I

was told that the Master

would hear me at once.

Never will I forget that au-

Auditions for

Reszke.

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Borge has a large and loyturn year after year to see his performances because no two are alike. He is master is going to do, or in what or- two concert grand pianos, prepared to demonstrate the That is why for years his master's teaching ability, programs have read, "Frankthen outwit each other in ly we do not know what Mr. comedy antics with serious Borge will do, but we're sure music.

#### Community Announces D.m. The public is invited. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to

Victor Borge

Borge to Present

Comedy in Music

Victor Borge will present he will keep us posted from

his new program, "Comedy time to time; and there is

ditorium Monday, Oct. 22, at only Mr. Borge knows

when."

in Music," in Municipal Au-

8:30 p.m.—but there'll be no

printed program.

Contestants for the "Mrs. man of the awards commit-Walter Case Awards," pop-ularly called "Ethels," are tee which selected nominaannounced today by Community Players. Mrs. James Doherty, dinner

Winners will be revealed at the annual Awards din- chairman, will present a proner, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Petroleum Club.

Harry J. Mnore is chair-

#### trophies since 1945. Pops and Leading men nominated Classics on are: Marvin Cloyd in "The Pleasure of His Company" and Larry Gallery in "The Previn Bill Third Best Sport." James Doherty disqualified himself as leading man in "The Man

When Andre Previn and his trio present a concert Called Peter," because he Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lake- received an award for the wood High School Audito- same role in 1956. rium, they will play both popular and classical music.

"It seems to me that entirely too much is made of the impenetrable barrier between the two," said the 32year-old Previn who has won a score of awards in Sport," Sybil Reed in "Evboth fields, "There is no reason why concert goers should not accept the two on the same program."

Friday's concert will include works by Gershwin, are: Keith Houdyshell in in the green gardens, and Ravel and Debussy; selections from his top-selling alburns; and excerpts from "Belles Are Ringing," and and Don Kroll in "Every-"Camelot."

TICKETS ARE ON sale Joan Mathews in 'The at Humphrey's Music Store, Pleasure of His Company," Wallich's Music City in Betty Kimber in "The Wom-Lakewood and at Plaza Plat-

Later this fall Previn will go to New York City where he will appear as piano soloist in Lincoln Center with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. He also will perform with Bernstein on television. He recently scored "Irma la Douce, and, in collaboration with his wife, has just completed a Broadway musical.

#### 'Caretaker' Due

"The Caretaker," one of the most talked about stage hits in recent years, will come to the Biltmore Theater. Los Angeles, for a two and one-half week engagement Oct, 24 to Nov. 10, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays;

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By RACHEL MORTON

In the appendix of the of Nice and the sea at its book, "Jean de Reszke" by feet. The great hall of the Villa Clara Leiser, is an article entitled, "Jean de Reszke as a Teacher" by Rachel Mor-

served as a waiting room for the pupils and several were ton, Since I am one of his gathered there when we entered. I heard two tenor few living pupils left I voices singing, one old and thought perhaps my readers hollow, the other young and might be interested in what gorgeous, and I thought, The Master is no more in his prime, vocally.

BUT WONDER of wonnot speak to me of money ders! The young voice was until you have made the suc- de Reszke's and the poor cess in opera that I predict youth was struggling painfully to imitate its golden quality.

At last we were ushered in and presented by Louis Vachet, that faithful and loving valet-secretary. I entered an enormous room, beautiful in furnishings and beautiful in outlook over ing career. Not that I had never sung before, but I garden and sea. And as the room was enormous to me. never sang with knowledge so also was the figure tremendous that approached me, Jean de Reszke was not inent teachers in Berlin for an unusually tall man, but a year, and later in New he steed so erect, his carriage was so magnificent, York, where I had given suchis presence so majestic, cessful recitals, I had sung that one felt cowed and small on first meeting. At phony Orchestra on several least, so it was with me.

HE STRODE toward me with outstretched hand, hoping I was well, and what had I brought to sing for him? I, remembering the grit of the era "Concours." At the end long journey upon my hands and clothes, stammered something of apology and brought out, of all things, the "Ritorna Vinctor" from that I had some talent, but Aida. There probably has much to learn. It seemed to never been a worse performance. The Master heard the dust in my throat and the least five years in Europe to nerve-shattered breath, the faulty production, and being a great artist, it tortured take on a musical culture

"You are using only a third of the voice God gave you, and you know nothing whatever of breath control, he cried out at me when I had finished "Sing something else," he

said, So I sang Erlanger's "Morte," and that was a happier choice, being simsuch a celebrated man, I felt pler and more within my powers. That is better, Now sing

something in English." Ahnow I was on the home stretch, in my own tongue and easily within my reach, vocally. The song was cordially received.

"So," said the Master, "you have much to learn, but I can teach you, Come tomorrow for your first les-

(Continued next week)





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BYRON PALMER STARS as star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, Frank Butler, in "Annie Get Your Gun."

## Coming Soon: 'Annie Get Your Gun'

#### By ELISE EMERY

When the lights go down and the music strikes up Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Concert Hall, Community Music Theater will do what it likes best-go on with the show.

"Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin's great Wild West musical, will be the second production of Music Theater's inaugural season which opened in June with "The Music

Herbert and Dorothy Fields, who wrote the book for the show, based their plot on the true story of famous Annie Oakley and Frank Butler and centered it around Buffalo Bill's Wild West show at the turn of the

Songs from the musical have become popular classics: "No Business Like Show Busimess," "The Girl That I Marry," "Cain't Get a
Man With a Gun," "They Say That Falling
in Love Is Wonderful," "Lost in His Arms,"
"Moonshine Luilaby," "My Defenses Are
Down," "I'm an Indian, Too."

HEADING THE CAST of 70, Byron Palmer will star as sharpshooter Butler and Betty Tesman will share top billing as Annie.

Palmer has starred on Broadway, in motion pictures, on television and in radio. His role in "Annie" is a familiar one to him-he toured as the show's leading man opposite Ginger Rogers. In Long Beach he's best known as master of ceremonies for the International Beauty Congress.

Miss Tesman-a beautiful buoyant, vibrant Annie debuted in musical comedy with her role as Babe in "Pajama Game." She has gone on to major roles with Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, in musicals in Sacramento and Monterey, on television and in motion

OTHER HEADLINERS are George Berkeley as the promoter, Charlie Davenport; Joan Strickland as Dolly Tate, James Jay as Buffalo Bill, Paul Teschke as Sitting Bull, Harry Miller as Pawnee Bill, Paul Robies as Wild Horse, Hal McCune as Mac the Barker, and Robert McCaman as Mr. Wilson.

James Brittain is directing the production. Albert Ruiz is choreographer and Gerald Daniel is musical director.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Theater office, 3050 Orange Ave., from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The show will run Oct. 12, 13, 14,, 18, 19, 20 and 21,



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## Schedule of Weekday Events Reported by Long Beach Groups

MONDAY Ebell Club of Long Beach meets at 1:30 p.m. at the 11 a.m. Clubhouse with Mrs. Everett Luncheon served by Group
W under chairmanship of chairman, will discuss the H. Nickle. Morningstar presiding. Mrs. S. E. Hillard. Mrs. ballot measures to be voted Lewis Colson, curator, will on in November at a meettions will entrain with an 10 a.m. in the garden of program of classical master millinery fashions will be adaption of the Greek myth of spring and winter, "Per-Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, All Branch Library, 4036 E. An-Highlig sephone."

10 a.m. with Mrs. R. L. Yankie, chairman, Iola Mae Hoover will read a paper, "Historical Background of

English Painting." Wills will be discussed by Elsie Parris, attorney, at the Beach at Machinists Hall, Business and Protective Law meeting at 11 a.m. Mrs.

Melvin Neel as chamman. California History depart- Long Beach Pharmaceutical ment will have Mrs. C. F. Association will hold its

Wisner give a paper on luncheon meeting at the "Country of the Sun" at Rossmoor Inn, 12311 Los

Mrs. Challen Landers of women interested in learn-

A dessert luncheon at noon, will be sponsored by the National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long

728 Elm Ave. TUESDAY Women's Auxiliary to the

aheim St. from 1:30 to 3:30 tured. Visitors welcome. Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will

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celebrate the national founding of the sorority 92 years ago with a Founders Day Dinner in the Terrace Room at the Petroleum Club. The dinner meeting will start at

is headed by Mrs. Richard Humorous." G. Wilson, who will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Shively Jr. and Sandra Beebe

Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. will give a report on the National Convention of the sorority held this summer at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina All alumnae are invited. Reservations may be made through Mrs. William. C Winter, 12215 Blithdale Ave., Artesia.

#### WEDNESDAY

Television interviewer Tom Buggan and actor Victor Jory will be the speakers at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, in Callfornia Room at Breakers International Hotel, Business meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by a coffee hour at noon with music by Esther Christophersen and Leona Tormay. The speakers are scheduled at I o'clock. The public is cordi-

ally invited. Mrs. Richard Cornish president of the Rossmoor Women's Club, will preside from

In observance of World at the first general meeting present department chair ing of Seal Beach Republi. Poetry Day, LuVailean of the season at Rossmoor men. Susan French Produc- can Women, Federated, at Poetry Club will present a school at 8 p.m. Fur and

Branch Library, 4036 E. An-Highlight of the drawing for a will be a drawing for a Highlight of the evening Art department meets at ing more about the meas-0 a.m. with Mrs. R. L. ures are invited.

D.m. Workshop and poem mink scarf by fashion show Lawson, analysis also will be fea-commentator Ted Krec. The freshments.

THURSDAY Long Beach Toastmistress Club will meet at the Pacific Coast Club at 7:30 p.m. Catherine Nagel is toastmistress for the evening. She will call on Margaret Monroe, Lila Hawkins and p.m. Dorothy Herring for talks Committee for this event on the theme, "Strictly,

> Topicmistress of the eve ning, Lydia Marynse.

THOMAS TOOMEY, If brarian at the Lakewood branch of the Los Angeles County Library, will be guest speaker at the Lakewood Toastmistress meeting

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in the community.

Guests are welcome. For information and reservation telephone Mrs. Albert F.

#### FRIDAY

Dr. George Dotson, deputy superintendent and president of Long Beach City College, will be guest meeting of College Patrons. His subject will be "Survey is Today." The meeting will A. A. Waldner and Myrna be held at the Moore Methodist Church, Third Street

Members of the Patio Club will meet at Lakewood Country Club. Luncheonwill be served at noon. After a short business meeting, presided over by president Mrs. Van 1 Grose, contract bridge will be played. Hostesses: Mmes. W. G. Nicol and J. J. Davison. Reservations or must be in by Thursday noon to Mmes, E. R. Webb

or C. N. Craig. Woman's City Club will have its first luncheon of the season at noon at the speaker at the reciprocity Clubhouse. Mrs. Joseph Gendry, chairman, and Group 22 will serve. For of the Junior College as it reservations phone Mmes.

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Fahish was matriculating at Northwestern University. Evanston, Ill,, in pre-med, when the "ayes" outfumbled the "noes," and he decided to become an eye doctor. He transferred to the Los Angeles College of Optometry on the USC campus, to complete his education. He had worked in the optical field. Opera," The Junior Chamber, during summers while in school, since the age of 14. his first civic activity; and so the decision came quite naturally.

He opened his office in Long Beach in 1945.

It was actually in the field of dramatics, however, that he met his bride, Debby. Both are active in Community Playhouse, "She," says he, "is terrific!" "He," says she, "is a natural." Fabish had actually tried out at Paramount and 20th Century-Fox, but found his present position the more stable.

THEY HAVE five children - three daughters, Rachel 13, Judy 12, and Becky 11; and two sons, David 12, and

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 8-12:

MONDAY: Hot dog on bun, whole kernel corn, applesauce, flying saucers and

TUESDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricots, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheese beanburger, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's Pomona Women lunch 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

tered peas, sliced peaches, will be speaker when 150 hot buttered cornbread and members of Pomona College

beef on a bun, buttered day at Bridges Hall of apple whole kernel corn, crisp, sugar cookie and milk. annual fall meeting.

WEDNESDAY: Creole cherry sauce, toasted cheese special and milk

THURSDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered carrots, pear half, whole wheat bread and

wheat bread and butter and milk.

busy as exalted rater of Eaks Lodge 888 It, by the way, is the largest lodge of its some 9,000 members. A past president of the Safety Council, it was during his regime that the national charter was obtained for the local branch.

Fabish was serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Civic Light Opera at the time it was in transition from Sincers Workshop" to "Civic Light of Commerce was actually be directed its famous Gridiron for five years,

FABISH is well known and admired for his ability to maintain his own identity. He's learned the art of being considered an extremely good "Joe" without becoming "one of the boys."

He is not a putterer-nor "do-it-yourselfer"-around the house. He has tremendous energy and drive-but they are not directed toward leaky faucets or rattling door knobs. Nor can he boast a green thumb. He spent one whole Sunday planting 190 tulip bulbs. Not one grew! Hammer and pruning shears were never meant for him.

His favorite relaxation is watching baseball on television, armed with a candy bar. About the fifth inning, Morpheus has overcome him.

Too soft hearted to be much of a disciplinarian, Fabish believes in quiet lectures, reasoning and setting a good example.

He does his best cooking, it seems, in the middle of the night, whipping up a cup of hot chocolate. He's on a slight departure today. His recipe is for Rum Custard Creme

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## to Hear Lyon

MONDAY: Spaghetti, E. Wilson Lyon, presi-southern style, fresh but- dent of Pomona College, Women's Campus Club TUESDAY: Barbecued gather at 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

His subject will be noodles, garden salad, Faculty and the Academic Program." Also slated to speak is Dean J Edward Sanders His topic will be "But It's the Students Who

Make a College." Special recognition will be FRIDAY: Macaroni and given to mothers of this cheese or barbecued hot fall's freshmen. The club is dog, buttered green beans, comprised of mothers of fruit cup royale, whole present and former students. alumnae and friends of the college.



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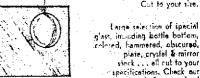
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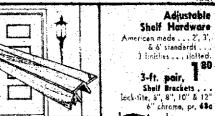
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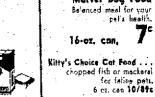


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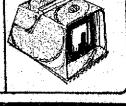


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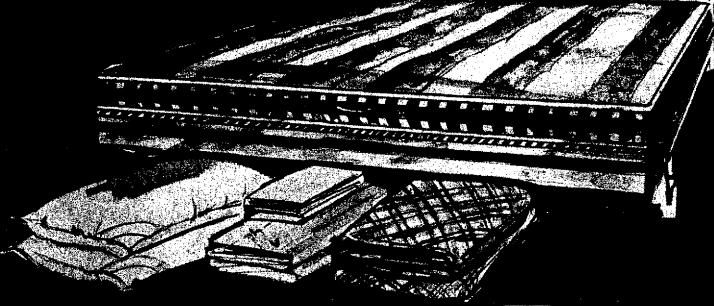
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Fall's colors blaze in Southland flowers and the autumn ritual of turning back into the home and garden after summer's carefree moods of the outdoors sets householders about improvements. There's a long run ahead until spring and it's going to be nice to be cozy. Much or little, whatever needs to be done, matching work schedules to fall's lazy days and leisurely

pace can make it fun. Maybe the job is a full room addition or new drapes or just a dab of paint, or maybe it's entirely a planting project. Whatever it is, it's time to be at it. The season is symbolized by staff artist Alberto Cano with a blaze of fall colors on today's cover. Chrysanthemums speak of fall and the trowel hints that we get on with plants and planting.

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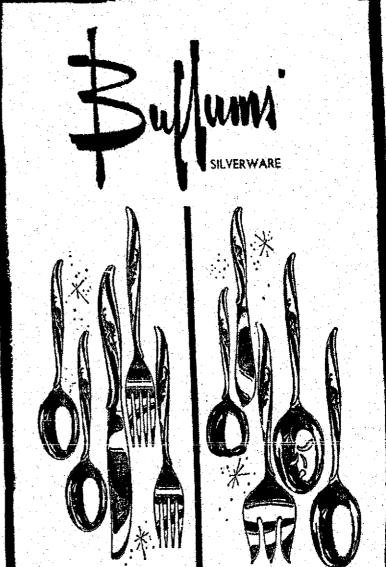
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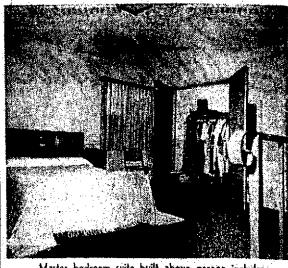
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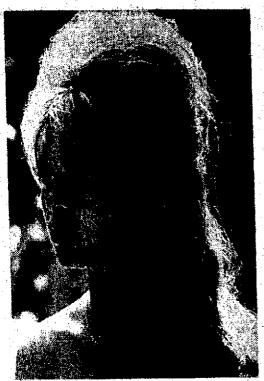
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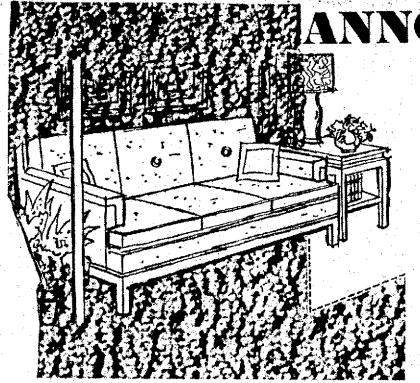




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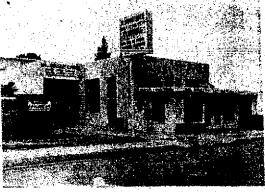
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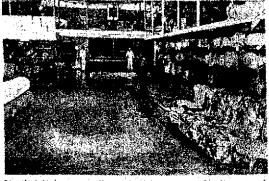
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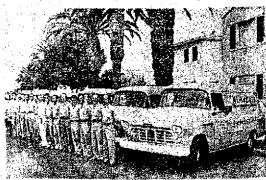
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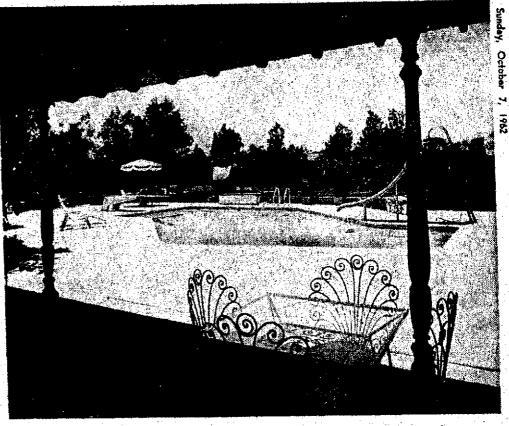
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More and more, Southland living calls for a home swimming pool. The grounds surrounding Don Haydlauff home, Garden Grove, lend themselves to a luxurious pool and play area.

## With Unusual Fall Vigor By Robert Wilcox

"A HOME with a personality."

That's the keynote this month as thousands of Southlanders turn to hammers and saws with their annual fall vigor.

No longer, say experts, is the October-stimulated builder content with mere replacement or repair.

Even when he adds a room to take care of a growing family, he isn't satisfied with just living

Today he wants more.

"Upgrading of the home is a primary trend in building today," says a prominent building supply dealer.

THE YEARNING can be partially explained economically and sociologically, but inescapably:

-New and improved products are now avail-

able in amazing variety.

—Many are considerably cheaper than their predecessors.

-Most are designed to be installed or applied by the average "do-it-yourselfer," or inexpensively by a professional.

Personality has its key in color, and here's where the new products shine.

Colored woods from burnt toast to apricot are partially credited with sending paneling sales up 40 per cent at a Long Beach establishment.

"It used to be that homeowners were content with just a wall," says an expert. "Now they demand paneling, and many want it in color to har-monize with the rest of their home."

IN THE AGE of hi-fi, colored acoustical ceilings are the rage. They're easily installed by the homeowner, attractive, inexpensive and keep noise at a minimum.

Colored bathroom fixtures, while not new, reflect the trend. The popularity also has cut their comparative cost. Sales of multi-hued vinyl floor-

ing, easily installed, also are booming.

The "personality" pursuit extends throughout
the home and its appealing addition, the family recreation room, into the vast outdoors.

MORE AND MORE, Southland living calls for a swimming pool in the home. Not many years ago, the number of pools in Long Beach numbered fewer than 100. Today there are literally hundreds, and pools are being installed every week, on virtually

every street.
"Weekend fun and pleasure centers around the pool," says one building contractor, "and that

with the arrival of foolproof heating-means virtually 12 months in the year.

"Another thing: Pools can now be built to fit any space. They come in virtually every size and shape. This makes it easy for the family with a small back yard. And pools also cost much less than a few years ago."

"A patio is another item that was once considered a luxury," recalls a dealer, "Now it's a Southland must."

Imagination here is almost unlimited mosaic tile in countless designs; a mixed-color fiberglass roof; a natural fiberglass waterfall; South Seas Tiki sculptures; or countless other materials and motifs.

"WHEN A HOMEOWNER decides on a patio he usually pours the slab and roofs it the first year," says the dealer. "Then he encloses it the

A popular and simple method is the installation of louvered windows and sliding glass

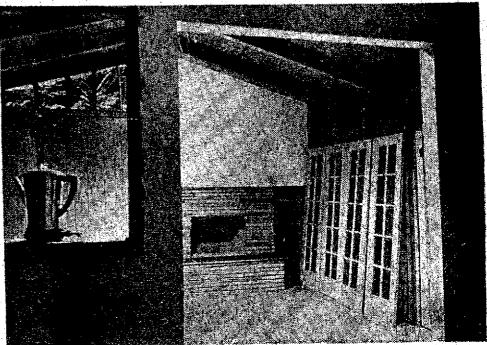
For natural color, many families pick October as the ideal time to set out nursery transplants, balbs, shrubs and vines.

The recreation room with "personality"-like other home-improvement projects—presents two main problems: Who's going to do it? How am I going to pay for it?

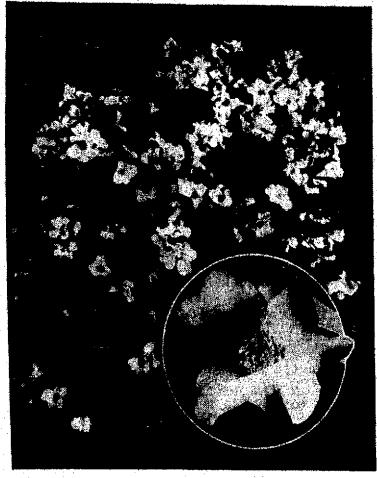
In the first instance—depending on complexity of project and individual skill-more homeowners are doing more of the work themselves. Floors and fireplaces are usually better left to the professional

The do-it-yourselfer who used to be pretty much alone in planning the job is now offered the

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Upgrading of the home is a primary trand in building today. Here, a toom is being added to the Long Beach home of the Morris E. Marriedes at 2265 Senesac.



Pink-flowered Flirtation is one of the most meaningful of new hybrid tamellias for Southland gardens because of its tolerance of sunshine.

#### By J. M. Story

Take Pure White, stir in pink in a variety of shades, add an assortment of reds and you've covered the camellia color spectrum as we know it today. Of course there are mixtures of these colors, red blotched with white, white edged with pink, pink striped with red in almost endless variations of these basic colors. Some day perhaps, as with roses, some dedicated plant breeder will introduce the yellows to give these gorgeous winter flowers an entirely new color dimension with yellows, orange tones and brilliant orange-scarlets.

Unfortunately, progress has not been fast because the various species of camellia do not readily cross. Any new color breaks may be a long way off, and for the moment, your Tea Plant (Camellia sinensis) and that Pink Perfection in your garden (Camellia japonica) remain aloof to each other's charms.

Nevertheless, a good start has been made and a number of interesting new hybrids have resulted in some crosses of Camellia saluenensis and Camellia japonica, the first successful one having been made by an Englishman by the name of J. C. Williams.

MORE RECENTLY in this country, one of the most meaningful of these new hybrids to Southern California gardeners is the pink-flowered Flirtation, which takes the camellia out of the somewhat delicate shada-loving class and makes it into a reliable, beautifully blooming landscape shrub, as much at home in full sun as it is in shade. Test plants of this variety have withstood temperatures of over a hundred, with conditions about as dry as they can get in Southern California, without ever turning a leaf. Most anywhere, then, and especially at the coast, Camellia Flirtation can be used as a handsome evergreen shrub, providing functional beauty wherever the mood dictates.

In addition to its sun tolerance, Flirtation also inherits, through the saluenensis side of the family, the ability to flower prolifically. For near-

ly two months, starting in February or March, the plant is thickly covered with delicate, semi-double blooms of dainty pink, 3 to 3½ inches across, each with six graceful petals surrounding a tuft of golden stamens.

The plant of Flirtation is rather upright in habit, thickly covered with rich green foilage, the leaves slightly smaller than those of the more familiar Camellia japonica. With a bit of judicious pruning, the plant can be trained almost at will—even into a fascinating espalier against a wall or fence.

Take pure white, stir in pink . . .

A
New Face
Among
Camellias

ANOTHER interesting salucnensisjaponica hybrid resulting from camellia breeding work here in Southern
California is the variety named Brigadoon. This one is distinguished by its
free-blooming habit and the profusion
of extra large fuchsia-pink "decorator" blooms. While Firstation makes
a versatile "plant it anywhere" landscape shrub, Brigadoon will serve
best and most valuably as a source
of decorative cut flowers. It requires
a semi-shady environment, especially
inland. In other words, it thrives
wherever camellias are ordinarily
grown, develops into a tail, rather
willowy and graceful plant with large

light green leaves. The plant flowers recurrently from mid-February to Mid-April, producing an abundance of long-lasting, delicately scalloped flowers of 12 to 15 petals, measuring up to 5 inches across. Regardless of whether you are planning on planting one of the new hybrids or any of the many japonica or Sasanqua varieties, fall planting here in the Southland has much to recommend it for a couple of reasons. At this time, plants will suffer less from the shock of moving because they are going into their most dormant season of the

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Free-blooming Brigadoon, with its profusion of extra large, fuchsia-pink "decorator" flowers, is another camellia of interest to local gardeners. It needs semi-shade, in contrast to the sun-rugged filtration, but it is rewarding.

# Make Yours a



Super Jet snapdragons. Snaps like cool weather, reach their maturity in winter.

# By Karen Smith

soil until it is moist and crumbly in your hands. Add liberal amounts of bone meal and compost to prevent over-releasing of food nutrients and to enrichen the soil, but take it easy on the fertilizer.

Not every plant can take it.

During the above processes, you have been flitting back and forth to a nursery several times and perhaps ordered some plants to be held for you. On your next trip, enjoy yourself. Now you are ready to take home seeds, bulbs and plants that are your very own treasures. Some will supply immediate beauty, others will give a festive Christmas, others will be valuable in the spring.

mas; others will be valuable in the spring.

By careful buying of annuals, you'll splash your garden with quick beauty. Chrysanthemums undoubtedly have caught your eye, since they reign over fall's floral pageantry. Did you know that there are numerous kinds and you can have blooms nearly half the year?

PANSIES, too, are real jewels in a loamy acid bed. Don't plant them too deeply not keep them too wet. Buy the large strains if you like bold adornment. Pansies can be grown in the same spot as before, but the soil should be sterilized with a capsule of ethylene-dibromide to each plant. Purchase field-grown pansies two weeks after you've prepared the bed. A cup of starter solution com-posed of organic liquid fertilizer will prevent shock and wilt. Pansies also may be used as edgings.

Multiflora winter-blooming sweet peas on a

sunny wall will be studded with fragrant jewels well into spring and give you and your neighbors armioads of blooms. In fact, the more you cut them the more you have, which is a wonderful way for

Treasure

Garden

a treasure to behave! Snapdragons, especially the Super-Tetras developed by Burpee, come in a riot of wonderful veroped by Burpee, come in a not or wonderful colors—pink, rose salmon, yellow, bronze, marcon, crimson, white. Give them a sunny, well-drained bed of rich soil. In case you're interested, the Super-Tetras are the result of manipulation of chromosomes, minute bodies found in the nucleus of living cells. Burpee scientists first developed a snapdragon with four sets of chromosomes. These were later subjected to colchicine, and the  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -foot tall spikes were the result.

OTHER delightful annuals include ageratum, calendula, centurea, cineraria, larkspur, marigold, stock, viola, zinnia. All grow easily and are excellent to hide withcring bulb foliage. Keep annuals bushy by pinching off top leaves after a dozen appear. Remove faded flowers as fust as they

Reliable perennials are also cherished garden jewels. Many are quick rooting. Some are already coloring. Agapanthus, columbine, marguerite, delphinium, gazania, hemerocalls, penstemon, Iceland and Oriental poppy, and others can be selected. You can't walk on them, but for carpets of

jewels, use bulbs, or put them in rock gardens, along borders, in pots, and elsewhere. They will be first to herald a new year. Very best ones can be found among the anemones, hyacinths, tulips, and lily flowered. Colors range from white, pink, through blues and reds. Some have touches of bronze, others are gaily yellow or gold. And of

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other work, for nature does not encourage plant growth unless the garden is ready. So arm yourself for the big push and get busy. You might first clean up the debris left from summer's drying foliage, the onslaught of kids being home all summer, and the dog busying the place. Remember there are countless pests that have cuddled down into hiding places to hibernate dur-

WOU'LL FIND lovely treasures in the garden if

that will take hold and bloom cheerfully even when

skies become wintry, and then still will be around during spring. But you will need to do a bit-per-

haps a lot-of digging for these treasures, plus

you take advantage of the short fall period favorable for planting a gay assortment of plants

ing winter, while others are industriously laying masses of eggs to carry on their species. Cut back all dead leaves and old stalks of perennials and biennals. (If the bed is more than three years old, it needs to be cleared, fumigated, fertilized, and replanted.) Get down on your hands and knees if necessary and rake out from beneath every shrub. Don't leave behind a single snail or dog bone that harbors worms. Hose down the shrubs to free them of dust and cobwebs. Now weed paths and lawns. And decidious fruit trees will need attention, but, since their pruning needs vary, consult your nur-seryman. Have him also advise on insecticide treat-

ments and plant conditioners.

THERE NOW! Doesn't the garden look better? But don't pause to admire too long, or time will run out. Start to work on the cultivation of the soil. It must be receptive to rain and waterings, so dig that spade down as deeply as possible without hurting existing plants. Then soak and work the



Bijou sweet peas make a jewel box out of a planter. Winter-flowering sweet peas like sunshine and like to be picked; in fact, the more they are picked, the more they bloom, There'll be some for meighbors, tab.



Pink deffodils make news in the garden. Once expensive, they are now in reach of the average garden budget. Datfodils are easy to grow in most any soil. Early planting is best but some of the varieties start late.

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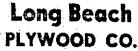
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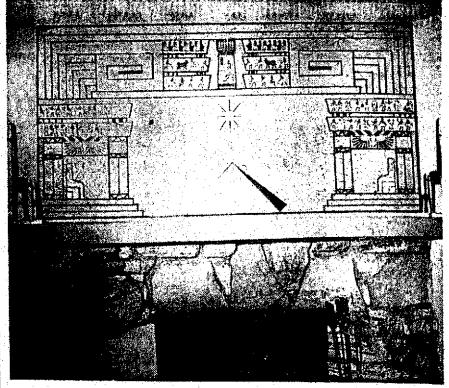
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When he retired from the practice of dentistry. Dr. Earl Huscher turned to art to occupy his talents. This mural in an Egyptian mood decorates panel over fireplace.

# Mural in the Egyptian Mood

By Estelle St. George

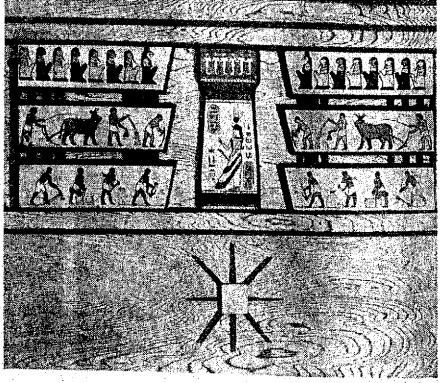
THEN Dr. Earl Huscher retired from dental practice a few years ago, he immediately embarked upon a new and different field of endeavor: The exciting and challenging world of art. The walls of his home at 335 Carroll Park East are adorned with professionally executed oil paintings. Objects d'art created from wire and/or

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The mural is three dimensional in effect, with small Egyptian figures the central points of interest. The background is ash paneling. The figures are painted on small panels which, in turn, are mounted on the background.

Dr. Huscher spent a great

deal of time at the library studying Egyptian art before embarking on the project, which took several months to finish. The quality of the work, and the great attention to tiny detail puts the mural in a class by itself. In the art world, he might be described as a new discovery worthy of recognition which this work bears out.



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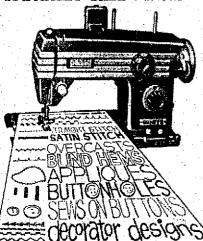
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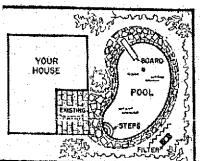
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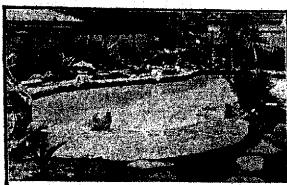
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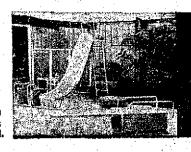
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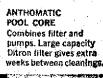
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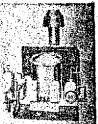




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# And Then

# By Stella George

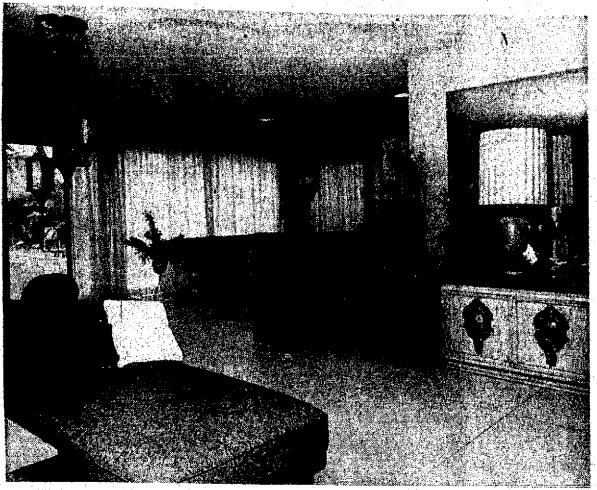
RAMATIC and original. the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten, 739 Terraine Ave., enjoys unique architec-tural design and a distinctive decorative theme.

The story of the structural design is interesting. When the Scoutens purchased the the downstairs was considerably smaller and the rooms conformed to a more conventional pattern. The Scoutens wanted to achieve a wide open feeling and, at the same time, maintain a certain amount of formality in the surroundings, Too, they desired the type of home which four children (with many friends) could enjoy without restriction. And Mrs, Scouten wanted a home which would be relatively easy to maintain. Their home has fulfilled every requirement.

The far walls of the rooms were extended, and center glass doors in the area open directly onto the pool deck. To the left of the entry is the dining room, which features the luxury of a handsome fireplace since it was once the living room proper. A custom built chaise loungecouch encloses the room, yet maintains the open feeling, with its placement near the end of the fireplace.

TABLE AND CHAIRS rest on a round, luxuriously thick and soft, off-white carpet. Chairs are upholstered in teal blue. Treasures from all over the world are displayed in the stately breakfront at the far end of the room. The single fireplace ornamentation is a rare brase aftaba from Moroccó.

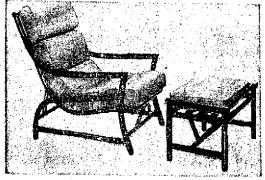
Alterations included the



With ideas aimed at expansion and a turnabout in theme, Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten purchased their then rather conventional home and have converted it to conform to new and original plans. Above, revised living area.

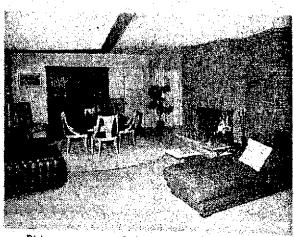


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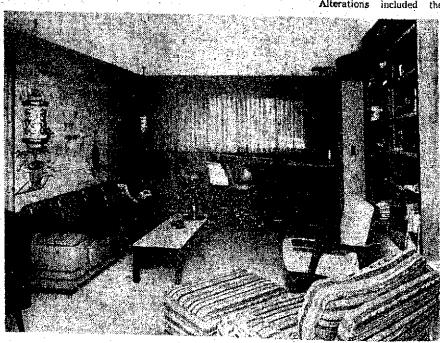


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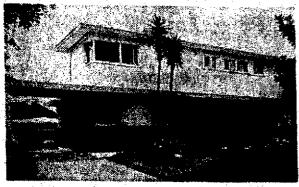
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Dining room, as seen from the front entry; low couch at right serves as divider but doesn't actually separate.



Cory and inviting, this den functions either as a family room or for entertaining. Of interest are a mural a walk-in bar, book shelves and easy-going furnishings.



Dramatic and original results have been obtained in revising the Alamitos Heights home of the Scouten family.

addition of a barbecue pit at the side of the fireplace (an area that was originally the outside of the house), Every inch of space in the entire area is usable and livable even though it may not be a definite room as such. For example, the barbecue is conveniently placed for indooroutdoor service and a blue couch in the corner is handy.

The other wing of the spacious area consists of living room and den. To the right of the entry, facing the dining room and backing the living room and den is a partial separation. A custom-built chest runs the length of the wall, in back of which a floor-to-ceiling mirror adds beauty and still more space.

A 22-foot white couch encircles a round carpet like that in the dining room, Across the way matching chairs face a marble coffee table. A delicate screen nearby does not divide, merely adds its own decorative touch. White glass cloth drapes line the glass walls that run the entire width of the area and around the side.

A WALK-IN BAR is at one end of the den. A mural on one wall adds depth to the room. Hanging lamps are on either side of the long couch. A striped easy chair and hassock are near the bookshelves.

A stairway is to the left of the front door, The high wall in back of the first landing is decorated with a mural and butterflies in the mural are accented with three-dimensional butterflies here and there on the walls nearby,

Beyond the stairway a door leads to the functional white kitchen. An out-sized tile work bar divides the kitchen proper from a breakfast nook. Around the corner from the kitchen is an extra room and

The large master bedroom suite is tastefully done with fine furnishings. The adjoining bath is a work of art in itself: gold tile and antique mirrored squares line the walls and ceiling—and Mrs. Scouten was the artist.

A TINY all-purpose room is near the master bedroom, and down the hall are children's rooms and baths.

An Oriental accept has been cleverly executed in the patio and pool area in many ways: black border around and on top of the reed fence; black metal trim on the diving board; small bridge near the pool, to name a few.

One of the most interest-

ing features about this outstanding home is that Mrs. Scouten chose her furniture, designed the chest in the entry, and, loving her role as homemaker, did every bit of interior decorating herself.





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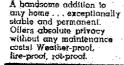
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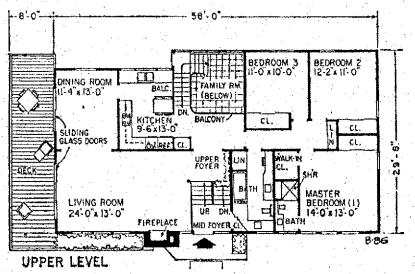
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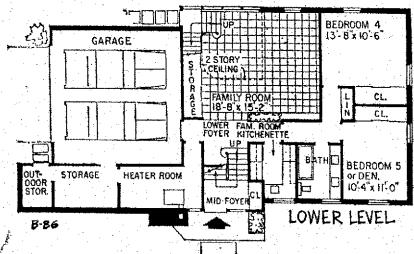
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Dramatic exterior as well as fresh and exciting approach to interior design is seen in this bi-level home. Note upper level porch, or sun deck, in planter form.



Floor Plans: Mid-level foyer in this bi-level home guarantees privacy for both levels. Second staircase from family room to kitchen balcony completes traffic pattern. Note abundance of storage, especially a storage wall off family room.



#### HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Fresh Variations in a Large Bi-Level

By Jules Loh

THE BI-LEVEL home, by now firmly established, still is new enough to offer the freshest variations of all contemporary designs.

Like the early split level designs when first seen several years back, some of today's bi-levels are good, some not so good. This one, B-86 in the House of the Week series, appears excellent.

It was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern and passes superbly the all important tests of looks, livability and economy. But B-86 provides as well several dramatic features bi-level style makes possible.

By far the most dramatic of these is a balcony in the upper level rear foyer and kitchen, 15 feet around, over-looking the lower level family room. Thus a 90-square-foot area of the family room has a two-story ceiling, accented with hanging lights. The whole arrangement serves to integrate the two levels of the home, an unusual as well as favorable feature.

THIS HOUSE is definitely in the large-size category. It has five bedrooms (or four bedrooms and a den), three bathrooms, a double garage, a 24x13-foot living room with a large fireplace, separate dining room, and—one of the most practical touches of all—a separate lower level kitchenette off the family room

Its dimensions are 66 feet wide by 29 feet, 8 inches deep with 1,658 square feet of living area on the upper level and 924 square feet on the lower level not counting the garage and basement area. An 8-foot-wide deck on the upper level entered through sliding glass doors from both the living and dining rooms, runs the full depth of the house.

A MID-LEVEL foyer controls the traffic in and out of the house, guaranteeing no intrusion on the privacy of either level, A second staircuse, from the family room up to the kitchen balcony, complete the traffic circulation pattern. At no time is it necessary to pass through a room, which may be occupied, to get to another room in the house.

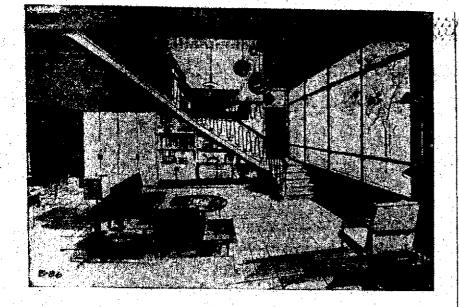
The family room in this house is a spacious 283 square fect, which seems even larger because of the two-story ceiling and the huge, panoramic rear window. There are three entrances to the family room—from the rear and through the garage as well as down from the mid-level entrance foyer.

The lower-level kitchenette makes the family room truly a livable area as well as an excellent place for teen agers to enteriain. And the surrounding balcony makes possible supervision (of small fry as well) from an unobtrusive vantage point.

AS DRAMATIC as the balcony is the upper level porch, or sun deck, which has the effect of adding about 235 ad-







Integrated into top level by balcony, 15 feet around, in rear fover and kitchen, a 90-foot-square area of family room rises 2 stories. Note panoramic rear window.

ditional square feet to the living-dining room expanse. The large planter extending from the deck across the front of the house, on the upper level, provides an unusual exterior feature.

Use of the lower level for living—the primary economical value of bi-level design—does not, in B-86, eliminate all the normal basement space. There is plenty of room for storage, both indoors and out, as well as an

oversized heater room.

As a matter of fact, storage space is one thing this house has more than enough of. Note the oversized closets in each of the five bedrooms, and especially the large storage wall in the family room. Note also how the closets are arranged to serve as sound buffers, especially for the master bedroom.

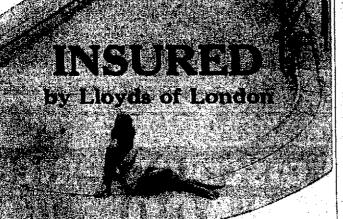
The bathrooms in this house deserve further men-

tion. Both main baths, on the upper and lower levels, have double lavatories; and the upper level bath has extra large vanities. All this plumbing, incidentally, is stacked in one area for economy.

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the lighter blue sky meets the horizon in the distance, with white clouds floating lazily overhead, Palm trees in the foreground seem to "grow"

near the pool.

Painted footprints on the deck lead to the painted but on the wall.

-STELLA GEORGE



--- Staff Photos by Joe Risinger

End view of mural, which pushes out rather than encloses the area.



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Q. When the Germans were building V-2 rockets in World War II, how many people were employed on the project? N. S.

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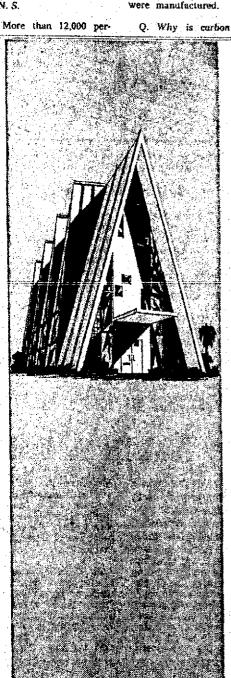
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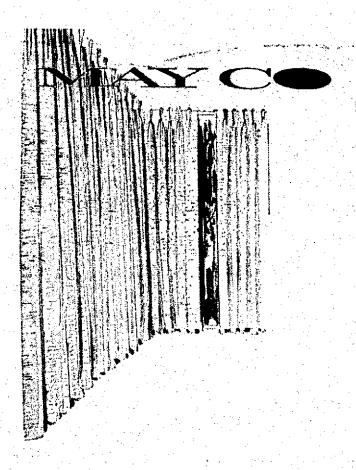
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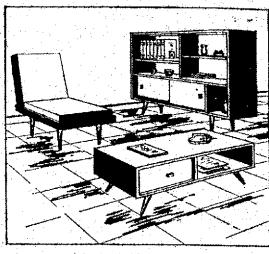
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Sibyle Collier, NBC-TV actress, shows off a collection of happy little animals that will grace a garden.

# It's Time for Bulbs

EALLING AUTUMN leaves do not normally stir the imagination with visions of tulips and hyacinths sparkling in sunshine after a spring shower. But for knowing gardeners, fall is the time to plant these spring-flowering bulbs.

Nature has her own timetables. It takes six months to bring tulips and other spring flowers into bloom. And the bulbs. must be planted in the fall. Bulbs arrive each year from Holland soon after Labor Day, and must be planted before the onset of winter.

In warm southern states, where frost is unusual, planting is delayed into December or January. Bulbs can be stored in the bottom shelf of the refrigerator until planting time.

Planting bulbs is easy. Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils are all planted six inches deep, and six inches apart. The early-blooming Species tulips with the long names (Fosteriana, Kaufmanniana) are exceptions. These bulbs are planted only four inches deep.

Crocuses and other "little bulbs" are not planted so deep. Three inches is deep enough for these little bulbs.

Once planted, the flower inside the bulb will grow to full size on schedule,

food stored around the tiny plant that is hidden at the heart of each bulb.



Tulips sparkling in the spring sunshine are welcome expressions of the new season after the winter's cold. This flower is at home in gardens everywhere, and it's easy to grow from Holland bulbs planted in the garden in the autumn period.

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and burst into bloom in the spring. Bulbs grow by feeding on layers of Bulbs just naturally grow and flower, without any helping hand from the gardener.

> It is easy to have flowers in bloom all through the spring. Crocuses and galanthus (Snowdrop), for example, flower very early in the spring, long before anything else. They are followed by early tulips and daffodils, and then by hyacinths and mid-season tulips like the gigantic Darwin Hybrids.

> The spring bulb flowers go on blooming right up to warm weather at the end of the season, ending the colorful display with the fantastically feather-petaled Parrots, long-tapering Lily-flowered tulips, and the tall Darwins and Cottages in the classic tulip shapes we cut out of colored paper as children in grade school.

In the large family of tulips and other bulb flowers there is a flower for every moment of the spring season and every whim of the imagination or craving of the winter-weary heart. And what is more welcome than sun after rain, blue skies after gray, or the flowers of spring at the end of winter. There's no end to the pleasures of your own garden, and no easier, better way to begin than right now with bulb flowers, planted in the next few weeks before the winter.

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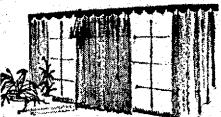
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Dr. Forster told the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation that electrodes are applied to the eye region and mastoid area.

A SULFA DRUG called Azulfidine produces improvement in most patients with mild ulcerative colitis, a doctor reports in Lancet.

Five of 16 patients who took the drug had complete remission of symptoms. Two others improved.

Half the patients experienced side effects, however; nauses, vomiting, giddiness, skin rash.

Main advantage of the drug; it's less dangerous than cortisone-like prepara-

USERS OF coin-operated dry cleaning machines are told to beware of garments and fabrics which retain a solvent odor after cleaning

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, Michigan state health commissioner, reports several incidents of infants and young children being overcome by fumes from dry cleaning solvent, perchloroethylene. In addition, an auto accident has been attributed to solvent fumes inhaled by a motorist

Material that retains a solvent odor should be hung butside to dry, Dr. Heustis says in a report in the AMA Journal.

IS USE OF TEFLON or similar plas-

tic utensils dangerous?

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MASSIVE doses of vitamin C are valuable in the treatment of acute viral infections, says a Shelbyville,

Dr. Wilson L. Dalton gave 2,000 milligrams a day to patients with one of these ailments: liver inflammation, glandular fever, virus pneumonia, vire-

mia (bloodstream infection).

The vitamin C helped hasten recovery, he reports in the Journal of the Indiana State Medical Association.

The vitamin C was injected into a vein in the form of a preparation known as Viron-1. The preparation also contains certain B vitamins.

GOVERNMENT scientists think fumes from hot coal-tar pitch may be a cause of lung cancer,

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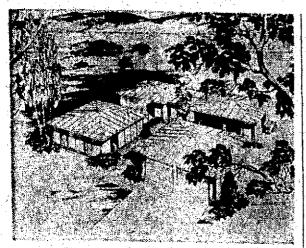
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# **Teacher Problems**

By Harry Karns

QUESTION: "My husband and I feel that our son's teacher does not measure up. We hate to complain, but isn't it our duty lo bring our fears to the attention of the school?"

ANSWER: If you have definite and substantial proof of incompetence on the part of a teacher, it is your duty as a parent and a citizen to make that proof known. But let us stress the words "definite and substantial."

So often, parental complaints are based merely on vague resentments expressed by the child. Experience has shown that the story a child tells at

home about his teacher cannot always be trusted.

If the story persists, it might be wise to make discreet inquiries to obtain facts, but it is only fair to avoid hasty conclusions. A child's judgments just aren't that reliable.

TEACHERS, especially in junior and senior high schools, take quite a beating from modern and supposedly sophisticated youngsters. Some students patronize teachers and measure them by their tastes in neckties, their makeup, and the degree to which they are "hep" to current fads. These are not the proper yardsticks, of course. Yet, some very good teachers are labeled "square" and "stupid" at many a dinner table, and seeds of doubt are planted in parental minds.

A child may say his teacher is "stupid" without necessarily believing it. But he may very well believe it if his mother and father agree with him. So never agree with these childish evaluations or criticize the teacher in the child's presence.

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# Pancakes: Norwegian Style



Norwegian Pancakes can add zest to the early meal, brunches or as dessert, also lend themselves to variations, pictured here and described in the article below.

By Mildred K. Flanary hierd Mayasine Horse Economics Editor

ERE'S a new appeal for pancakes-straight from our Norwegian friends.

For many people, the same old breakfast every morning creates a lack of appetite and enthusiasm for this important meal. As a generating force to start the day right, serve golden-brown Norwegian Pan-

Piping hot, fragrant pancakes seem to perk up, not only the appetites, but dispositions, as well. They need not be confined to breakfast, either—they are equally good for brunches, or even at sup-

Mugs of hot chocolate or large glasses of cold milk are good teammates for Norweg-

> 2 thisp, vegetable oil 1/2 medium onion, thinly

1/2 pound ground beef

sliced

1/4 green pepper, chopped

minutes

ian Pancakes. Plan to serve them as the dessert sometime, too.

#### Norwegian Pancakes

- I cup dairy sour cream cup small curd cottage cheese
- 4 eggs
- % cup sifted flour 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ tablespoon salt Combine sour cream and cheese. Add other ingredients and beat with mixer or blender until well mixed. Bake on hot, greased griddle until bubbles break on surface. Turn and bake until golden brown.

Serve with butter and syrup. Makes 4 servings, approximately 24, 4-inch pancakes,

#### Variations:

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BEEF and rice are basic ingredients of this week's

Spanish Beef Rice

1320 Gundry Ave., Long Beach 13. The recipe:

\$5 prize recipe submitted by Linda Magness,

Heat oil in skillet. Add the onion and green pep-

beef and rice. Stir over heat until lightly browned. Add tomato sauce and remaining ingredients, Mix well, bring to boil, cover tightly and simmer for 25

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe pub-

lished in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are

urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

1/2 cup regular rice,

½ tsp. salt Dash of pepper

uncooked

1/2 tsp. mustard (dry)

1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

Spread pancakes with room temperature cream cheese, sweetened to taste and beaten until smooth. Roll pancakes jelly-roll fashion. Serve with partially defrosted blueberries, sweetened fresh blueberries or canned blueberry pie filling mix, thinned as desired with light corn syrup or

Spread pancakes with softened hutter, stack as high as desired and serve with partially defrosted blueberries. slightly thinned blueberry pie filling mix or blueberry pancake syrup.

Spread pancakes with westened whipped cream; sweetened whipped cream; fold in half, then fold in half again. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Arrange four pancakes on serving plate. Top with sweetened whipped cream and fresh or partially defrosted frozen blueberries.

# Party Cooking.

Discriminative hostesses with the knack of blending many small but important ingredients into one exciting meal will be the first to appreciate a new Sunset book, "THE DINNER PARTY COOK BOOK" (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif.; price until Christmas, \$5.95; later, \$7).
This beautifully designed book contains 62 dinner party

menus-for the holidays, the seasons, small and large groups, simple or fancy -complete in every detail. What's more, each is planned for easy serving, yet with a fully dependable pat-tern for distinctive entertaining.

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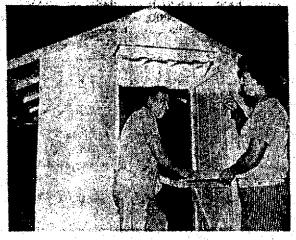
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highest quality professional advice by many building materials firms. They check plans, advise on materials and render other services.

HOWEVER, if the homeowner prefers, he can have the entire job done by any of a long list of private builders who are as available as his telephone book.

How about the money? The homeowner who decides to add rather than move can take comfort in the fact that he's already ahead in the financial game. He'll probably build for \$10 a square foot or less. This is usually cheaper than buying a larger home.

Financing can generally be obtained from private sources—particularly if the improvement qualifies for loan insurance under the Federal Housing Administration. Under Title I, the FHA will in-

sure amounts from \$100 to \$3,500. A newer law makes it possible to obtain FHA aid on loans from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for structural improvements on a 20-year basis.

(THE PASSION for creditcard buying for lesser building purposes also is being felt at firms which accept them.)

The fall "home personality" projects are limitless: fences, kitchen improvements, brick-facing, viny! flooring, additional bathrooms, bars, ad infinitum.

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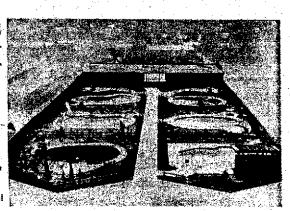
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# NAME MEANS

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EAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on GOODMAN.-M. C., San Pedro; W. G., B. G., Long Beach.

M. C., W. G., B. G.: GOOD-MAN reflects the high esteem in which this family's founder was held by his fellow townsmen in old-time England. This surname means simply. "good man." Thirteenth century records list Alan, son of Godemann of Cambridgeshire. The Goodman coat-ofarms held by branches of the lineage in Cheshire and Hertford is a shield covered with eight alternating ermine and black triangles, their points meeting in the center. Overlaid on the triangles is a double-headed golden eagle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on MAT-HEWS.—S.F., Torrance; K.M., Artesia.

S.F., K.M.: MATHEWS was first recorded as Mathewe, a baptismal name meaning "gift of God." This lineage were from Glamorganshire. Cornwall, in southwest Brit-Their ancestor, David Ap-Mathewe was the honored standard bearer to King Edward II (1307-1327.) The Mathews coat-of-arms has three gold chevrons across the center of a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of BARTA, BARTEL, BARTSCH and BAR-TEKOSKE. — F.T., Torrance; T.B., J.O., J.B., Long Beach, BARTA, BARTEL and

BARTSCH all have a primary source in the Old High German warrior title Barda, meaning "battleaxe." These names can also be from Bartolomaeus meaning "son of the furrows; a farmer." BAR-TEKOSKE is a Slavic-German coupling of Barda with Koske denoting "blackbird."

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on MITCHELL. -W.S., B.M., Long Beach. W.S., B.M.: MITCHELLS

were all natives of England, Ireland and Scotland in the 1100s. These related families acquired their name from an ancestor baptized Michel or Michael, with the Hebrew meaning "man who is like God." The Scotch Mitchell shield is black with three gold diamonds on it. The English Mitchell shield is silver, emblazoned with seven tigers, each devouring a cross. John Mitchell Scotch ancestry settled prior to 1724 in Dauphin County, Penn, Experience Mitchell of England married Jane Cook, daughter of a signer of the Mayflower Compact.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of CHIAVERINI. -V. C. Compton.

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C: CHIAVERINI is a rare old Italian occupational

origin name for an accomplished, talented artisan. The ancestor was titled "Chiavarini," meaning "key maker "

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly

explain HANS, HANSCH, HENNE, HENNES, HENNIG, HENCH and HENCHEL, -E. B., E. H., D. H., C. H., Long Beach; M. H., D. N. Bellflower

HANS and HANSCH are derived from the German baptismal name Johannes. The Biblical origin Johannes (John in English) means "God is gracious." HENNE,

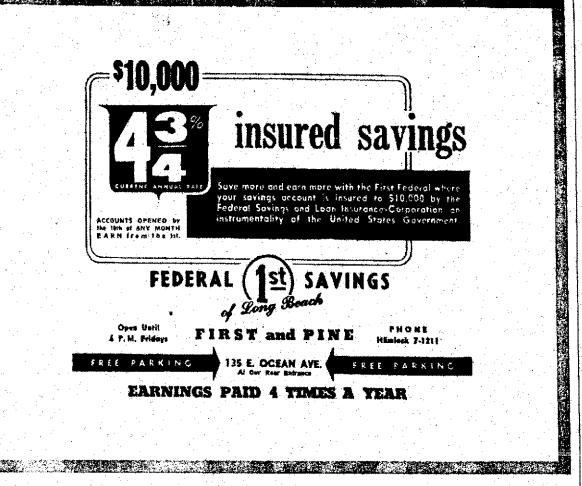
HENNES, HENNIG, HENCH and HENCHEL are other dialectical forms of "Hanne," the middle syllable of Johannes. John Hench married at Pelham, Mass., in 1788.

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course daffodils. They are easy to grow and appreciate digested sludge, a cup for each bulb. There are several colors. You might be especially thrilled with the rare pink. This was at first an expensive bulb but now within your means.

THERE ARE numerous shrubs which will shortly sparkle with gems. Those that put on an especially good show include goldenflowered Cassia artemesioides, an Australian native; sprawling Geraldton waxflower, another Australian native, one that gives longlasting sprays of pink or rose flowers; Coleonema pulchrum, a heather-like threefoot shrub from Cape of Good Hope that bursts into flowers of rosy pink so delightfully scented when wet; bouvardia, a heavy bloomer in white or red; the ever popular gardenia and camellia; and, of course, the Christ-massy pyracautha, cotoneaster, hollies, and other berrying plants.

The ground, too, can be studded with precious treas-ure, for there are numerous groundcovers that bloom, Consider the new yellow Spreading Sunshine lantana, perhaps the Tangerine lantana. Lawns, of course, do not flower, but when kept green, they do glisten with morning dew.

Flowering vines are also valuable for beauty, to hide service yards, etc. Included jasmine, stephanotis, beau-montia, Distictis lactiflora.

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# Aralias Are Bold and Showy

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come to naught, though an

occasional volunteer seedling

suggests that flowers of the

latter develop past the blooming stage every so often.

ONE Of the most decora-

tive vines grown in California

owes its origin to the aralia.



Aralia, shown here as offered at the nursery, gives a dramatic effect in partial shade.

IIIG, BOLD and showy are all words that describe aralias - or fatsias, as they are also called. They are that and more, too, being also among the very best shrubs for accents and for tropical effects in the garden.

The huge, deeply-lobed leaves of the aralia are highly decorative items for the gardener to work with. They can be used inside, near a large window, as you might use one of the larger philodendrons. They can be used in a lanai room or under the eaves of a covered terrace. They can be used in a patio planting, and they also find their place in the shrub bor-der, though their effectiveness is reduced by the crowding of other shrubs.

The outstanding thing about this indoor-outdoor plant is its ability to maintain a glossy green appearance in the shade (filtered light is best).

In sun, however, while it grows without faltering, the aralia loses its deep green luster and fades to a light yellow green that definitely detracts from its looks. The California Association of Nurserymen recommends against planting it in sunny spots.

Aralias are seemingly in-different to soil, thriving equally in sandy loams and heavy adobes. Its tropical background suggests that a soil rich in humus is probably most to its liking, however, and certainly such a soil will admit water which is good.

RELATED to the aralia is another giant-leaved shrub, the ricepaper plant. The leaves of this tropical-looking specimen are larger than those of the aralia and are a duli green in color. They grow umbrella-like on a main stem that pushes up each year until it reaches some 12 or 15 feet. These are not the sturdiest of shrubs and a high wind will wreak havoc with both leaves and trunk, so be sure to plant them out of

prevailing winds.

Around Christmas time or before, both aralia and ricepaper plants push out sprays white terminal blossoms. On the aralia, these are followed by black berries, but has the deep glossy green color of the one parent, the rambling growth of the other and leaves that look like what are larger than one and smallof them.

You can use fatshedera in darkly shaded places where

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By Henry Pree

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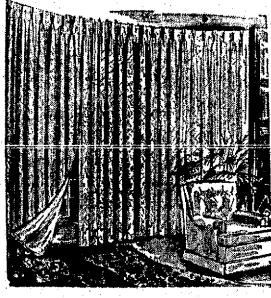
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A sunny window is best—but just as soon as the flower bud shows, place in a cool light spot away from the direct rays of the sun. The absence of direct sunlight on the plants lengthens the blooming season.

THERE IS still time to plant lily bulbs. However, one must be sure that no water will settle about them during the winter. Good drainage and a gravelly, limey soil are the chief requirements for successful lily culture.

With the exception of the Madonna lily, which should be spring planted, all plants should be planted with four to five inches of soil over the top of the bulb. Shallow planting is necessary for the Madonna lily. Two inches of covering suffices.

If lily bulb planting cannot be done now one can purchase potted bulbs next spring and thus be assured of summer blooms.

Gardenias and camellias, too, can be made to grow satisfactorily in the average house, if given the proper care. They grow best in a warm, sunny and humid atmosphere, with a night temperature of about 60-65 and 10 more during the day. A window facing south, or east, is the most satisfactory.

In the warm dry atmosphere of the average home



Bulbs of the narcissus family may be brought to bloom for. Christmas by following a few simple rules for growing them.

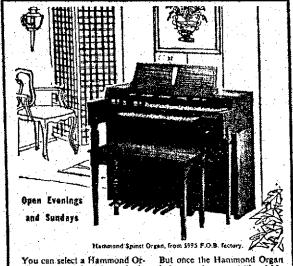
the foliage yellows, the flower buds dry and thus fail to open, and the plant is most susceptible to attacks of mealy bug.

SYRINGE the foliage with water at least twice a week. Better still once a day. This wetting helps to compensate for the dry atmosphere.

The gardenia and camelia are shrubs with fairly heavy roots, thus weekly saturation of the soil is a must. This is best performed by setting the pots in the sink, bathtub or a pail, filled with water to the rim of the pot. There they remain until the earth is thoroughly wet.

Incidentally, porous clay pots with a drainage hole in the bottom should be used. And the tops might well be syringed above and below and the whole plant reconditioned for another week's fight against adverse conditions.

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By Eleanor A. Price

A GARDEN GROVE reader, Mrs. William Geideman Jr. requests an article on the Rhodesian Ridgeback, or African Lion Hound.

This is a distinguished dog with a ridge of dorsal hair, cowlick, growing from shoulder to hip in a direction opposite that of the rest of the short shining coat. He is a fairly large dog, weighing close to 75 pounds. He has high set drop ears, a long tapered tail, and comes in shades of light wheaten to red wheaten.

In the 16th and 17th cen-tury, the Dutch, Germans, and Huguenots settled in South Africa along with various European dogs such as the Great Dane, Masliff, Greyhound, various terriers, and other dogs. These dogs interbred with the part-wild hunting dogs of the Hottentots which carried the cowlick that was eventually to mark the standardized Rhodesian Ridgeback.

CAREFUL BREEDING by the Boers gradually produced a swift, brave hunting dog with such stamina he could go without water for 24 hours, and could also endure the extreme heat of the African sun as well as the bitter cold of the nights. Even insects did not bother him too much When not used for hunting or flushing partridge, he guarded farmsteads from marauding animals and prowlers and gave unstintingly of. his companionship to chil-dren and the women of the farms.

In 1877 the missionary Reverend Helm brought two of the dogs to Rhodesia where they were enthusiastically approved by such big game hunters as Scions, Upcher, Van Rooyen, and others. The dog would track down a lion, and hold it until mounted hunters arrived

IN 1930, standardized Ridgebacks arrived in the United States for use on cougar and as bird dogs. magazines' reports Sport claimed this breed to be unequalled on big game. Fanciers also found the dogs made desirable pets, quiet, unob-

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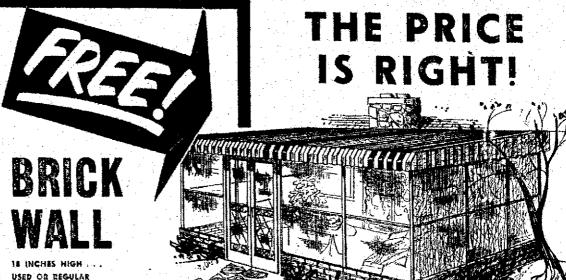
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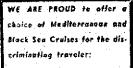
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# Stagecoach West

By Fred Taylor Kraft

ANNING, a community that has done its share in writing California history, will relive its famous Stage Coach Days with a mam-moth celebration Oct. 18-20.

Stage Coach Days annually draw throngs to Banning, and for good reason. With its promenades, old-time barbecues, stage plays reminiscent of the 1880s, a never-to-be-forgotten parade and other attractions, here is an event some other Southwestern



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localities have attempted to match but without success.

Before Banning was a gleam in early settlers' eyes, Indians roumed the area. Next came the mountain men and one of them, Pauline Weaver quit his roamings to settle in the area. Then there came the ox teams and wagons, laboring up the pass from what is now Palm Springs, the stagecoach, and finally the railroad.

ALL OF THESE phases in Banning's history will be de-picted in the parade, which begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 20.

In this spectacular pageant of history will be men in autheatic dress of the mountain men, the ox-teams and covwagons, stagecoaches, buffalo hunters, Indian dancers, women in authentic Indian squaw dress. It also will include antique automobiles, mounted posses, bands, a calliope, mounted groups in elegant Spanish costumes, clowns, dancing girls, and even majorettes.

Guy Wood, Barning's "Cit-izen of the Year" in 1961, will be grand marshal of the parade.

Stage Coach Days get rolling at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 with an old fashioned promenade in which participants will wear period costumes. Strolling musicians and singers will entertain, and square dancers will put on a big show-all in the downtown area.

THE BARBECUE will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 19 with a circled-up wagon train and campfire in a downtown parking area, followed by an old-fashioned "mellerdrama" at the Playhouse Bowl in Banning Park.

Banning, naturally, is al-ways appropriately dressed for the event, and so are its citizens. Store windows will display early Americana and the Woman's Club will hold an art show.

Those who would like to spend a night or two in the area will find a good selec-tion of motels, but advance reservations are advised.

IF YOU LIKE desert vacationing in autumn, you might like to know that the dude ranches are now re-opening in the Wickenberg (Arizona) area. Already operating are the Remuda and Diamond P, with the Rancho de los Caballeros, Monte Vista and Lazy Fox swinging wide their gates Oct. 15. Kay El Bar begins taking dudes Nov. 1.

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". . . is it true what they say about Ball?"

Pan-Am's Robin Kinkend says yes. He just got back. A little warm, but he headquarters in the air conditioned Hotel Indonesia in Jakarta. He likes the exotic Ballnese dances in the temple courtyards.

With exotic Balinese beauties. But he complains that

that batik sarongs pop up to the neck when you flash a camera. The result of too many visitors claiming to be from The National Geographic, I suppose,

There are two old fashioned, but fair, hotels. The Sind-hu Beach and the Segara, both on the reef-fringed water. Your breakfast is delivered to your own porch every morn-

On the shopping side Kinkead likes teak carvings, baliks, silver. And he saw paintings there he some thought were pretty good.

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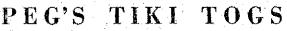
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# **Environment Equals Character?**

By Vera Williams

AN SUYIN, author of "A Many Spiendored Thing"
"The Mountain is Young" explains:

To me the human being is one and the same everywhere, but what is fascinating is the way the same human being's thoughts, feelings, emotions and character change according to different environments."

She pursues her idea of environment as an integral part of character and honce story itself in "TWO LOVES" (Putnam, \$4.50), which may prove to be the literary sensation of the fall. It will

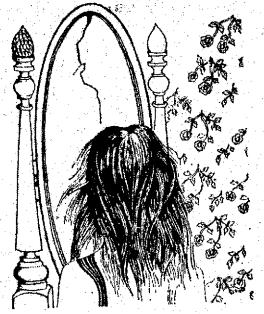
fascinate many, and shock quite a few.

Two novellas, "Cast But One Shadow" and "Winter Love," related in theme but revealing different aspects of human love, make up the volume.

"Cast But One Shudow" is the story of a young French girl, orphaned by war and lovingly brought up in a native village by a Cambodian woman. After many years her brother finds her and attempts to restore her to her Western heritage, cutting off her spiritual ties with the East. The drama of a human being, subject to the upheaval of war, uprooted from one culture and thrust into

another, illumines the start-ling differences between East and West, Buddhist and Christian Han Suyin tells the story obliquely, with long passages of philosophical interpretations.

Winter Love" is a study of Lesbianism, compassionate but clinical, in the urban setting of contemporary London, For the most part the story is viewed through the eyes of "Red" who, rarely honest in her assessment of her own problem, when threatened with exposure, escapes into a loveless marriage. The other girl, Mara, her own marriage destroyed, disappears. It provides a powerful foil for the first



A 21-YEAR-OLD has her problems. If you've forgotten, or if you don't think so, read Anne Bernay's nicely-paced novel "SHORT PLEASURES" (Doubleday, \$3.95). The author, a graduate of Barnard Col-lege, lives with her husband and three children in Cambridge, Mass.

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Though the author is ad-

mittedly enamored with the

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plication for an "Atlantic Partnership," this book is more properly described as exposition than argumenta-

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story, which is scheduled for

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you can usually pick out the best plants with the most buds if you choose before blooming season.

IT TAKES NO explanation to point out the joys of the blooming season during December, January, February and March. Just one little precaution, though—while you are "living it up" don't try to cut great long stems on your camellia blooms. You can easily see where the new wood which forms the flower stem begins. It is best not to cut back into the old wood.

After the blooming season, in April and May, the camel-lia plant makes its major growth, Between the last of the flowers and the start of the new growth cycle is the best time to do whatever pruning is needed. Usually, this will consist only of re-moving any irregular or unwanted branches, of shaping the plant slightly as needed or of nipping the tops of tall willowy types for a little more bushiness. This, too, is the time of the year to fer-tilize most heavily so that the plants will have adequate food for the big spring cycle of growth. Special camellia plant foods are excellent. During June and July, it is important to keep adequate moisture around the plant and to keep the soil in good condition. A mulch of peat moss helps to keep the soil open, has a large capacity for holding moisture and also acts as an acidifier. All peat

#### Two for Taste

Cut sprays of parsley and sage and spread them out on a piece of paper towel placed over a wire rack. Set this in a shaded, airy place and in about ten days the sprays will be dry.

At that time strip the leaves from the stems, crumple them until they are fine, and store them in small glass, jars for use as measuring duting the winter months.

#### FALL GARDENS

# Silvery Yule Tree

By Karen Smith

UNDREDS of home owners will be purchasing living Christmas trees for their gardens as the holidays draw near. For variety, some may be interested in a naturally silvery tree, one that appears to have been sprayed with glitter.

tree, one that appears to have been sprayed with glitter.

Silvery all year long, Leucadendron argenteum is one of
the most beautiful trees imaginable. The botanical name actually means "silvery white tree." The lovely sheen comes from
the soft, silky, glistening hairs that cover the foliage which is
shaped like little lances from three to six inches long.

This cone-bearing tree a member of the Protec family—

This cone-bearing tree, a member of the Protea family—the same as the silk oak—is native to the area on top of Table Mountain in South Africa. It thrives unusually well in Southern California, especially near the coast.

THE SILVER TREE is usually a small tree although some have attained a majestic height of 40 feet. The site should be warm and sheltered, the soil light and loamy so as to drain well, and not too much moisture should be given. The tree will thrive nicely even pot-bound.

You can grow this tree from seed, but the seed must come from South Africa as it does not seem to ripen here. The larger nurseries carry fine specimens in five-gallon cans, and the demand for them is increasing each year.

moss loses its acidity in time.

In August and September, the program is much the same as in June and July with respect to keeping the plant in good condition. A second light application of fertilizer may be given the plant in late July or August—not later because flower buds are beginning to form and a later fertilization is apt to knock them off. At this season, there is apt to be hot weather, drying winds and low humidity so it is sometimes advisable to spray

WHEN PLANTING your camellias, be sure to observe this one important rule. Set the plant no deeper than the soil level in the nursery container.

the foliage with a fine mist

during the day.

It is a pretty safe bet that more camellia plants are lost through planting too deeply than for any other cause. Actually, it is well to set the plant a bit on the high side to allow for the settling which usually occurs, capecially when a light mixture of soil and peat moss is used in the planting hole.

It is important, too, that camellias have a dequate drainage. If you have heavy adobe soil that does not drain well, dig the planting hole extra large and fill the bottom with a foot or so of loose gravel.

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#### FALL GARDENS

# Autumn Care of Roses

By Joe Littlefield

PERTILIZE roses right now, and you'll get another crop of lovely flowers before cold weather sets in and plants slowly start to go dormant, then rest during the win-

The soil must be thoroughly moist, then apply about a cupful of rose food per each plant, scat-tering it about a foot away the trunks of the roses. Scratch it lightly into soil, then water it down

Continue watering schedule till early December, then gradually space the watering intervals further apart till the rains take over.

Some gardeners are un-decided whether to plant roses from cans now, or to wait till bare-root rose planting season from January into March.

Roses planted from cans now will be about a year ahead of those planted bare root. Holes for those roses should be prepared by mixing two parts of leaf mold and peat moss mixture with some well weathered manure, and three parts of soil from holes dug for the roses.

A FINANCIAL advantage: good roses in cans usually are on sale now at many nurseries, often at less cost than you'd pay for bare-root roses during the winter.

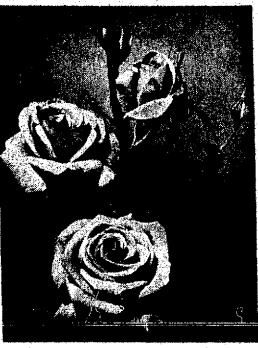
Another advantage of planting roses from cans now is that next year you can cut the flowers with long stems, whereas 1963 bare-root roses should not be cut during the year, excepting to cut flowers off just above first bud on branch below the flower

Where not practical right now to plant roses from containers, prepare the holes for bare-root rose planting in the latter part of November,

There are many good varieties of roses available now. One variety that has amazed gardeners who grow them is Montezuma rose. This grandiflora is named for the U.S. Marines' ramous hymn, A husky plant, it has lovely, well-formed, coral - rose flowers in masses. Single blossoms often appear on individual stems, however.

THERE are many other roses suitable to gardens in your area. Visit your nurseryman and check up on these flowers

Southern Californians miss a good bet by not planting more color in front of our homes. We should have more color to compete with the wonder-ful sunshine we are



Armstrong Nurseries Photo

dontexuma, sturdy rose with coral-shaded flowers, is productive of both massed and single biossoms.

blessed with most of the year.

ONE HOME OWNER who had no back yard for flowers or roses because of a small corner lot planted roses in a parking strip between his driveway and property line.

We dug up a four-foot strip of our good dichondra lawn in the front yard and planted a dozen roses near our property line. We allow the roses to fade, so there's as much color there for as long a time as possible. then cut off the faded blooms.

We'll be pruning our roses about mid-January. Best way to know when to prune them is to observe the buds on the branches. As soon as buds begin to swell, it's time to prune.

There's no mystery to pruning roses. Cut them down around knee height. Cut out as many old thick knobby canes with many

little useless naggy side branches on them, as there are new succulent canes that grew out on the bushes during summer, You'll cut the old knobby canes back to where they grew out from the bush.

After you've finished pruning, scrape away old manure mulch that hasn't sifted into the soil, then soak the soil well. Now is the time to give roses a strong dormant cleanup spray. Your nurseryman will recommend the type to use. After spraying, scatter a handful of bone meal, a handful of soil sulpher around each plant and scratch the fertilizer into the soil. Cover with two to three inches of manure and slowly but thoroughly soak down. Keep moist the first few days, then water as the soil dries. You will have started your roses out, fresh for the new season.



Neighbors joined forces in planting these rows of roses, gaining a colorful display for front yards.



Bonanza peach bush is a new development that permits homeowners to grow tree-ripened fruit in small space.

## By John Ronson

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a genetically dwarf, toy-size peach bush which produces full-size, yellow-fleshed freestone peaches, often when it is less than two feet tall,

The revolutionary new plant product, introduced by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., of Ontario, will be marketed under the brand name of Bonanza. It is so compact that

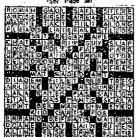
# Dorothy Digs

I always think of pansies in the Fall because everyone who loves them is planting them. They grow well if they are not attacked by underground insects such as wireworms. Soil pests are their greatest enemies, and will cause them to wilt and die from no apparent cause.

If this should happen in your pansy bed, pull up one of the wilted little plants and examine the roots. Should you find them damaged or infested by insect life, treat the soil in which they are growing with a copper and ether (dichlorethyl) product which can be safely and effectively used. It will not damage the plants if you are particular to water well before treating. The fumes spreading through the soil will kill insect life and leave the plants to grow unmolested and contentedly.

The same evils sometimes snapdragons, asters, delphiniums and similar plants, and these can be treated with the same material in the same way.

SOLUTION TO TOPAY'S PUZZLE



# A New Bonanza in Peaches

a single plant can thrive and bear delicious-tasting fruit in an area only slightly larger than that required by a mature rose bush.

ITS REMARKABLE ability to produce superior tasting, full-size fruit as early as the second summer after planting, plus its showy display of large, semi-double pink blossoms in the early spring, puts Bonanza in an exclusive position to challenge and stimulate a vast consumer market which has been gradually losing interest in home fruitbearing trees because of their ultimate large size. Its ripening season is before such conventional early varieties as Redhaven,

Dr. David L. Armstrong, director of plant research for Armstrong Nurseries, who is the originator of Bonanza, said the initial cross-breeding and selection program in the search for this miniature, fruit flowering ornamental shrub dates back to 1936.

Its ancestry includes crosses involving 24 parental combinations going back four to six generations to the varieties originally used as breeding material. A variety of dwarf peach brought from China in the early 1920s was used to obtain Bonanza's miniature character. The original dwarf had no value as a marketable consumer plant itself because of its late ripening, relatively inedible, greenish, white fleshed cling fruit. Crosses of the natural dwarfs with high quality standard peach varieties and further crosses of selected seedlings ultimately produced Bonanza,

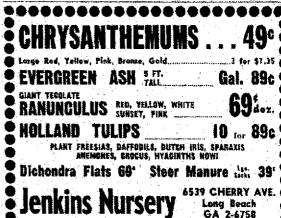
OF OUTSTANDING significance to the consumer-planter is the fact that this new Armstrong miniature peach does not require cross-pollinating, by a second plant of the same or other varieties, in order to fruit, It will bear by itself.

Dr. Armstrong also noted with great interest that the introduction of Bonanza marks the "first portable fruiting-flowering peach tree ever available for home use in containers, tubs or planter boxes." Its small size also makes it a natural for the bonšai enthusiast.

The plant scientist added that "apartment dwellers may enjoy delicious fresh fruit and rich green ornamental foliage on small terraces and patios, while home owners could move their container Bonanza plants around to vary their landscape scene or highlight patios, porches and garden areas. They just need to make sure it gets a good amount of sun, water and a little ferti-lizer."

While the Bonanza is unique in that it does not require pruning, it can be kept to a height of 3 to 4 feet with light pruning once a year. If left totally unpruned, it would reach a height of 6 to 8 feet after many years.









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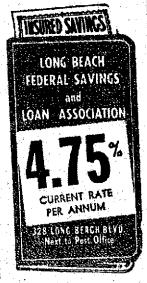
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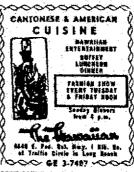
More and more restaurants report that this combination has become the most popular item on their menus. Among the proprietors surprised by the public's super-enthusiasm is Will Rasch, host at the good-looking and unusual Clouds' restaurant, located on the second floor of the administration building at Long Beach Municipal Airport. "We're amazed," reports Will. "The demand for our steak and lobster combination just keeps growing and

growing!"

The Clouds' combination (\$3.75) includes a choice, eastern beef top sirloin and a tender, sweet, fresh lobster tail. Both are broiled and served piping hot with a fine dinner consisting of soup du jour, tossed salad with choice of dressing; baked potato, French fries or mashed potatoes; hot rolls and beverage. Featured on the same dinner are these other tasty, popular items: prime rib au jus, \$2.95; top sirloin, \$2.95; fresh Louisiana frog legs, \$3.50; fried jumbo shrimp, \$2.75, and lobster thermidor or Newburg, \$3.95.

\$3.95.
The Clouds' dining room is one of the most novel in this area, being laid out in tiers which give the guests panoramic views of airport activity with the Signal Hill Skyline and Long Beach in the background. The large room was recently redecorated and now displays new red drapes, a charcoal-gray ceiling and turquoise walls. Nine attractive murals depicting scenes from around the world provide additional interest.

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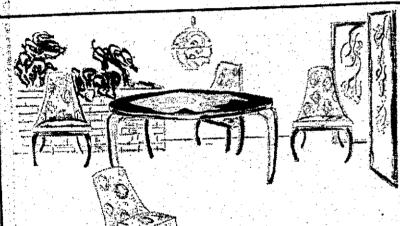


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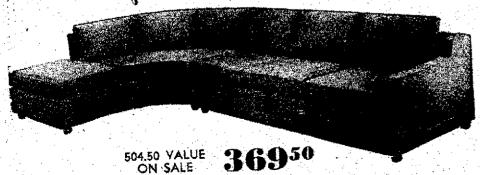
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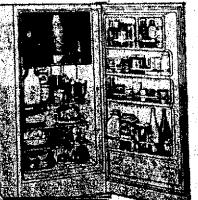
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HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Ernest Borgnine has two things in common with President John F. Kennedy-both were Navy men and now big Ernie has become a PT-boat skip-

Borgnine's prospects of reaching the White House, however, are as slim as its present occupant taking up an acting career.

The heavyset Oscar winner has thrown caution and movies to the wind to star in a new television series, "McHale's Navy" (debuts 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7), in which he plays a hardnosed lieutenant commander.

HE SHOULD live so long. When Ernie was a Navy man he attained the rank of petty officer 1st class-strictly an enlisted man.

"That's a big jump into the officer class," Borguine

grinned. "And the pay is real good too. Better than a Navy officer gets. I also own part of the company.

"The series is the story of World War II PT-boat based in the South Pacific," the big guy explained. "I call it a 'Wagon Train' on water. It's not so much a war story as it is a study of personalities under pressure.

It isn't all grim drama. There's plenty of humor, too. It's kind of a combination of 'Mr. Roberts,' 'Teahouse of the August Moon' and 'Victory at Sea."

ERNIE WAS ASKED why he has finally decided on a video series after spending the past seven years in

"Well, when they offered me this show I took a good look around at the number of pictures being made in Holly-



ERNEST BORGNINE . . . TV PT Boat Skipper

wood and at how many good scripts I'd seen in the past two years," he said.

"Then I thought about how many pictures will be made in the next five years and the future didn't look too bright.

"This show has plenty of guts, and I spent 10 years as a gunners mate in the Navy. It all added up to a chance to earn some good money and to have some fun at the same time."

ADDITIONALLY, Ernie is tired of globe-trotting.

"Why knock your head against a wall looking for good pictures?" he said. "If you want to work steady in movies you have to travel all over the world these days.

"Now that I'm doing a series I'll have eight months of steady work right here in Hollywood and four months off to make a movie of relax and enjoy myself.

"Besides, PT-boats are very fashlonable these days.

They've got good connections, if you know what I mean."

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# TV Doctors 'Good Medicine

CHICAGO (UPI)-Dr. Ben Casey and Richard Kildare, television physicians, have been given a clean bill of health by the American Medical Association (AMA).

Both doctors practice good medicine, according to an article in "Today's Health," a magazine published by the

And they are examples of the rule, not the exception when it comes to doctors portraved in radio, television and movie dramas, author Larry Wolters wrote.

The article quotes Dr. Eugene Hoffman, Los Angeles, chairman of the AMA's physicians advisory committee on radio, television and motion pictures as saying "television and motion pictures are practicing good medicine."

"The dedication to the profession and the sincere per-sonal interest in the patients exhibited by the residents and interns on the Casey and Kildaire shows, their financial plight, and their inner workings have given the public an accurate picture of the long tough struggle to become a practicing physician," Hoffman said.

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7:36
4 The Big Picture
1 Movie: "Sunday Punch,"
Wm. Lundigan ('41) 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet; "The Jumping-Off Point"

(suicide fantasy)

4 The Christopher Program

5 In God We Trust (relig.)

8:30

8:30

2 Look Up and Live:
"Jonah's Dream" and
modern parallel

4 The Way (Methodist)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Morning Chapel.
9 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
11 The Christophers

#### 9:00 A.M.

Camera Three, Rosalyn Turcck offers keyboard lesson in Bach

lesson in Bach

5 The Adventist Hour

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

7 Movie: "Junior Miss,"
Peggy Ann Garner ('45)

9 Movie: "Apache Ambush,"
Bill Williams ('55)

11 Movie: "Apache Trail,"
Lloyd Nolan ('42)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

2:30

2 Light of Faith (Jewish)

4 Eternal Light: "Sin of
Virtue," Joseph Wiseman.
Morton Wishengrad
drama of Yom Kippur.

10:00 A.M.

#### 10:00 A.M.

Learning '62: "Education for Handicapped"

Newsreel Highlights of past World Series For Kids Only, T. Hatten Mormon Conference

(see box)
13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:15
4 World Series Warm-up
10:30

2 Rams Preview, Bill Keene 4 (Color) World Series Spotlight, Bob Wolff with hilites of Friday's

y Movie: "High Powered,"
Robt. Lowery ('45)
9 Movie: "Somewhere in
the Night," John Hodiak
10:45
2 Pro Football Kickoff,

Tom Brookshier (Color) World Series (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (spts. box) 13 Church in the Home 11:30

# 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . Celebrity Home Showcass Visits ALLAN IONES 12:00 NOON

7 Directions '63 (see box)
9 Movie: "King's Row,"
Ann Sheridan, Robt.
Cummings ('41)

Cummings ('41)
11 Great Churches; Westminster United Presbyterian, L.A.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
5 Tele-Source News

Tele-Sports Digest AFL Football (sports box) JACK ROURKE HOSTS MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

1:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "The Great Mike,"
Stu Erwin ('44)
11 Dan Smoot Reports:
"Welfare Racket"
13 Voice of Calvary.
1:15

11 Capitol Report, Donald Jackson

1:30 1:30
2 CBS Sunday News
11 Movie: "A Guy Named
Joe," Spencer Tracy ('43)
13 Cat's Corral (3 hours)
1:45
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene,
Don Pauf

Extra Pone, Some Don Paul World Series Wrap-Up-Frank Carroll, News 2:00 P.M.

2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with Senate and House bajority



MORMON CONFERENCE-The semiannual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is telecost from Salt Lake City, Utah, for two hours starting at 10 a, m. on

DIRECTIONS '83—The first of four programs on com-munism as a threat to the Christian way of life is aired at noon on channel 7. A season opener.

20TH CENTURY-How politicians make use of publicopinion sampling to determine the average citizen's attitudes toward current issues is considered at 6 p. m. on channel 2.

MEET THE PRESS-Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a candidate for governor of California, is interviewed on the COLOR program at 6 p. m. Gov. Edmund G. Brown will appear Sunday,

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Walter Matthau, Zachary Scott and Teresa Wright star in "Big Deal in Laredo," a satiric western about the biggest poker game in Texas history. It's on channel 4 in COLOR at 10 p. m.

OPEN END-David Susskind talks with two segregationist leaders from Albany, Ga., and two leaders of the integra-tionist movement there. It's on channel 11 at 10:30 p. m.

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and minority leaders (Color) Covenant: "The Church & the New Testament," 1st of 4 programs by Catholic

Church Movie: "King's Row," Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan (41)

2:30 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, James Francis-cus, Jan Clayton, student panel, with marital problems of icen-age

couple. STUDENTS ARROAD-

MOSCOW TO MADRID with Occidental students on "College Report"

color cast, Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Speedway) 3:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, John Hart 'DR. BAXTER'S MARYEST' INTERESTING ORIGINS OF PLACE NAMES IN GALIF. Second program on the subject—in color.

3:30

L. A. Report, G. Holcomb Movie: "Yellow Toma-hawk," Rory Calhoun Politics '62, William M. Lawrence on political races in South, Ike's stumping for GOP, impact of segregationist rioting 4.00 P.M.

2 Political Primer, Maury Green with Bruce V.

Reagan, Bert A. Betts
Issues and Answers. West
Berlin Mayor Willy
Brandt discusses possible Russia-East Germany

peace treaty.

9 Mark X, Joe Dolan:

"Proposition 24—Yes or
No." First in series covering political issues

11 Trojan Huddle

4:30

Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores causes of Rus-sian Revolution. Editor's Choice: "Ole Editor's Choice: Miss-a Story"

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 11 USC Football Tapes

(see sports box)
13 Social Security in Action

4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. All-Washington performers, in first of 2 shows taped at Seattle World's Fair 4 (Color) Your Neighbor Celebrates Sukkos (Jewich Holy Days)

ish Holy Days)
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Great Conversations with
Dr. Robert Hutchins: Harry S. Ashman, Encycl. Britannica prexy. Topic is challenges of

nexi decade.

9 10-20 (pocket billiards) Crane vs. Toxer 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 5:30

G.E College Bowl, Inter sellegiale hattle of wits Robert Earle moderates as Lafayette returns to take on Hope College (Holland, Mich.) (Color) Bulwinkle Show

(cartoons). Color returns Press Conference

Championship Bowling Kivalik vs. Patterson

JOHN HOBERT POWERS! SEE "THE NEW YOU!" 13

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Campaign '62" (see box) 4 (Color) Meet the Press Richard M. Nixon (see

box)
The Invisible Man
(Color) Beany & Cecil
Animated adventures.

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13 Newsroom, Don Rose
8:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Tony Perkins and Peggy

Cass are guest celebrities.
McKeever & the Colonel,
Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn.
McKeever starts peddling
soap in town when the colonel's allergy foils
his scheme to win TV set.
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Dick Sinclair hosts.
Winston Churchill—The
Valiant Years: "The
Combat Despens." Churchill becomes war time Prime Minister.

Maverick, James Garner Bret's "Arabian Horse" turns out to be old Army camel.

13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provest. Timmy and Lassie find

Timiny and Lassie and orphaned baby foxes. Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Robert Sorrells. New father's "unofficial" leave takes him to Bang-

kok instead of Omaha.
7 Father Knows Best, Robt.

Young. Betty wins movie star look-alike contest. 1938 films finds the ANDY HARDY MOVIES!

Mickey Beoney Ir. Hosts: 'Out West With the Bardys' stars Mickey Rooney and Gecella Parker

Hardys on an ranch 13 The Bitter End 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' tale of the Wilsons' bridge argument builds up hope in man-crazy spinsters. 4 (Color) Disney's Worder-

ful World of Color: "Escapade in Florence," Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk (pt. 2). Count Roberto imprisons trio to learn painting's whereabouts. By the Numbers, Siewart (Color) The Jetsons

(cartoon). George and Jane set out to buy a new SPACE CAF.
THEATRE 9-PREMIERE!

G. TIERNEY-R. MILLAND "CLOSE TO MY HEART" with Fay Bainter ('51-1st run). Adoption of mur-derer's baby proves there's nothing to

heredity.
13 Hobbies Unlimited, Biery
8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Paul Anka with Bossa Nova, "Longest Day" title song, plus pianist Peter Duchin, Vaughn Meader, two English acts. Roller Skating Champion-

Movie: 'The Hoodium Priest," Don Murray ('61-1st run)

Sidney Linden, Interviews 8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross Flashbacks tell of Schnauzer's parting with his horse Sally.
9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Grandpa gets romantically entangled with three marriage-

minded widows (Color) Bonanza, Greene, Dan O'Herlihy, Virginia Grey, Ben befriends a blind former painter and helps him

become useful again. You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Guests include The Old Smoothies, barbershop quartet from L. B. Elks Lodge 888, and a Garden Grove singer who imi-tates musical saw, Cavalcade of Books,

with Dr. Marvin J.
Rosenberg, Floyd and
Eve Corbin, American
Booksellers officers. 9:30

General Electric TRUE with Jack Webb all-du officer holds 4 thugs and faces a hostile meb. Karl Held stars as off-duty patrolman whose 1933 ordeat is dramatized Frontier: "Assassin," Chuck Connors Perspective on Greatness.

Babe Ruth story is re-peated in salute to World

Series time.
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Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Buster Keaton. Keaton plays a persistant filling station attendent, with other segments involving phones. 3rd base coaches' dance. (Color) Show of Week: "Big Deal in Laredo" (see box) John Gunthr's High Road

John Gunthr's High Road "Headhunters of Borneo"



FRENCH songstress Genevieve will be featured on "Voice of Firestone" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 7,

7 Voice of Firestone, with Genevieve, Theodox Uppman, Heidi Krall and planist Susan Starr, Wil-frid Pelletier is guest

conductor.
BEST OF COATES.—Pres.
by RELIABLE MORTGARE

Cal Tinney & Will Rogers Jr. with "kitchen caucus"

10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Victor Borge
5 Crime and Punishment,

Clete Roberts with doctor who performed illegal surgery.

7 Howard K. Smith—News.

and Comment.
and comment. "Mississippi Crisis." Analysis
of background of racial 9 Adventures in Paradise.

Gardner McKay Open End, David Suss-kind: "Town in Torment"

(see box) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds 11:00 P.M.

News with Eric Sevareid BOR WRIGHT NEWS COLOR

5 Olympic Weekend Report
5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat from Wednesday)
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington,"
Bette Davis, Claude Rains

11:15 News Special: "Trium-phant Return of Walter M. Schirra

M. Schirra
Changing Times Magazine
Honeymoners, J. Gleason
11:36
Movie: "Above Us the
Waves," John Mills
"JAZZ SINGER"—SPECIAL
THE GREAT AL JOLSON
SINGS KOL MIDRE,
11:45

H:45 Movie: "Diamond Horse-shoe," Betty Grable.

(45-1st run)
Movie: "Apartment for
Peggy," Jeanne Crain ('48)
1:30

2 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne ('41)



WORLD SERIES—Third game between the Giants and Yankees at 10:45 a. m. in COLOR on channel 4. RAMS FOOTBALL—The Southland team, seeking its first

season win, meets the Washington Redskins. It's on channel 2 at 11 a.m.

AFL FOOTBALL-The Buffalo Bills play the Houston Oilers in Houston. It's on channel 7 at 12:30 p. m:

USC FOOTBALL—Tapes of the football game Saturday between the University of Southern California and the University of Iowa will be aired at 4:30 p. m. on channel 11. 

# 'Charades Will Beat Medics' — Harrington

charges that his new television game show is nothing but a carbon copy of the old "Pastomime Quiz," Pat Harrington Jr. says:

"Of course it's the same. How could it be different?

Harrington, a nervous young man who reached fame playing Guido Panzini on the old Steve Allen Show, leaps to the challenge of his critics as if welcoming their shower of abuse.

When his program, "Stump the Stars," made its debut, it met with universal disdain. Many critics overlooked it entirely. Those who did look in complained of immediate olfactory disturbances.

"We would have been better off with no reviews at all," Harrington observed unhappily.

"BUT THE CRITICS forget that between Hollywood and New York there are 3,000 miles of grass. Our show is for people who don't want to see Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards take out Peter Falk's spicen every week.

The catastrophic truth is that "Stump the Stars" (10:30 p.m. Mondays on channel 2) is in the same time slot with the popular "Ben Casey" the popular

for the charade show "Stump the Stars," simply "nose" his program is pointed towards success. The half-hour series airs Mondays at 10:30 p.m., channel 2.

PAT Harrington Jr., host



medical drama (10 p.m. Mondays, channel 7).

"Casey" rated among the top 10 shows last year and made an instant star of glowering, muscular Vince Edwards. Harrington must face this brutal opposition without so much as a stethoscope.

"I'm not worried, I know we'll get a rating," he said with seeming indifference to reality, "We beat the re-run of his show on our first night on the air.

"EDWARDS WILL wind up doing evernight tonsilectomys in Tijuana by the time we get through with him.

"it cost about \$1.50 to produce our show while Ben Casey' costs a fortune. They'll never he able to deliver at our cost per thousand viewers."

Regular charade players on "Stump the Stars" are Se-bastian Cabot (the fat star of the defunct 'Checkmate' series), Beverly Garland, Ross Martin, Jan Clayton, Diana Dors and Mickey Manners.

Two guest stars are brought in each week to compete.
"We are going with the hot-

test guest stars we can lay our mitts on," Harrington said. "We're on during the first half hour of 'Ben Casey, and they don't do anything but rattle bedpans around on that show on the first 30 minutes anyway.

"The public would rather see Hollywood personalities making borderline asses of themselves on our show.

"Viewers have gotta be enthralled watching Sebastian Cabot manipulate his physique through the charades. They've never seen anything like it before.

"Sure our show was knocked. It's gutta be, We were expecting it. But wait and see, we'll take care of 'Ben Casey' in the rotings."

#### Snow Survey

Raymond Burr, television's "Perry Mason," spent two years conducting a weather bureau and snow survey for the U.S. Forestry Service, It was before he became an

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# Bert's Eye View

One of the loveliest items of scenery ever to hit the TV screens currently is being paraded around as a hillbilly in tomboy clothes.

With typical Hollywood illogic, Donna Douglas, the winner of six beauty contests, has been camouflaged with a pair of masculine pants and shirt.

Doima plays Elly Mae on CBS-TV's Wednesday nighter, 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'

What nature has accomplished for the blue-eyed blonde cannot be completely camouflaged by the male clothes. Despite them, it is obvious that Donna is a girl-plenty of girl.

And if there is one person that doesn't object to the camouflage, that person is Donna.

"BEAUTY WORKS both ways," she said.

"It's an asset when you learn to handle it as a responsibility that was given to you.

"But you can be handicapped by it if you think its overly important. You don't over-idolize yourself and you don't let

"I try to keep things simple."

Borrowing the attitude of another actress, Donna likened beauty to the violin case of a great violinist.

You just don't go around stepping on the case," she said. Donna isn't going around stepping on any producer's toes, either. For, in addition to the camouflage, there is another bit of Hollywood illogic prevalent in her Elly Mae portrayal.

Donna, a native of Baywood, Louisiana, spent months in a diction class trying to get rid of her Southern accent,

\* SHE SUCCEEDED.

So comes the role of Elly Mae and what do they tell her? They tell her, naturally, that she has to learn to speak with a Southern accent.

Donna, who prefers to accentuate the positive, isn't com-

"I know I have natural talent as an actress—not something out of a book," she said. Whatever role I play, that is the way people look at me.

"I can learn a lot from this show and a lot from Elly Mae: "If I persevere, some day I may get roles like Irene Dunne, parts like Ingrid Bergman—quality with depth."

She may even, some day, get to wear a dress. 

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2 College of the Air. "The American Economy"
4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics" 6:30

USC Telecourse (Color) Continental Class-room: "American Gov't,"

#### 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons). 8:00 A. M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe AM-LA, Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown

8:30 Mickey Hargitay Show Kit Carson, B. Williams Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James Face Lifting by Exercise I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Princess, Pat Blake YOGA FOR HEALTH Exercising for Streamline

9:30 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

(Color) World Series Spotlight, Bob Wolff. Romper Room Movie: "Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara

Suzanne, Barbara Britton ('46) 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6) 9:45

(Color) World Series (see sports box)

10:00 A. M.

The McCoys, W. Brennan Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces" The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Fameia mason show 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:39 2 Pete and Gladys 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige 10:45

13 Public Service Film 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life Movie: "Witness Van-ishes," Edmund Lowe Tennessee Ernie Ford

11 Your Name's the Game 11:15

CURTIS MATRES 4

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am." 11 The Gale Storm Show 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:90 NOON

Burns and Atlen Show Jane Wyman Presents Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

As the World Turns 2 As the world Turns
5 Divorce Hearing, Popence
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
12:45

(Color) Series Wrap Up,

Chick Hearn 1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Weck-long guests: Sheila and Gordon MacRae Loretta Young Theater Movie: "Craig's Wife Love That Bob! Cummings

Tim Holt Western Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone

7 December Bride 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin 13 Movie: "Inside Story" 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Day in Court: 502 9 Movie: "Captured" 11 Movie: "Saratoga"

2:36
To Tell the Truth

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Merle Oberon Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm Highway Holiday: Wick-

5 highway rightag: Wick-enburg to Navajoland 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05) 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

The Edge of Night Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "The Square Peg" Skipper Frank's Cartoons

Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

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2 Amos 'n' Andy



JOANNA MOORE dates the sheriff on "The Andy Griffith Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

WORLD SERIES, in color at 9:45 a.m., ch. 4, with the fourth meeting of the Yan-kees and Giants, live from Yankee Stadium.

7 American San 9 Birthday Express 11 The Three Stooges 4:36 7 American Bandstand

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "Fireman's School"

9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Great Man's
Lady," Barbara Stanwyck
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

The Soupy Sales Show The Lone Ranger

11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 5:45

4 (Culor) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports News Hour, Baxter Ward Supercar: "Master Spy" Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns, News 6:15 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer Peterson Comment

13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts 6:39

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntiey-Brinkley Report 5 Clete Roberts Reports 9 Cartoon Express

11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.

(Color) The Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Motor Scooters in Mexico"

Reat Odds, Dennis James Bat Masterson, G. Barry

9 People Are Funny 11 Quick Draw McGraw

3 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Eskimo and '89ers"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:39

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

Collyer and panel (Color) it's a Man's World Glenn Corbett, Irene is jealous of the time Wes spends with Nora (seg-ment was preempted last

ment was preempted last week by news special on Mississippi) By the Numbers Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Robert McQueeney. Cheyenne unmasks a bank robber masquerad-ing as town hero.

Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Madlyn Rhue. Bomb is found in Tiki hold.

The Best of Groucho (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones; "Africa" More crocodile hunting. 8:00 P. M.

I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Victor Borge is

celebrity guest. Cam's Hundred . . \* CHECKMATE \* . ,

A college boy turns executioner in the case of "The Cyanide Touch" Dean Stockwell stars with Sebastian Cabot. 13 Frontier Circus

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance, Dick
Martin, Lucy gets trapped
in the YMCA while looking for a date for the

ng for a date for the Saturday night dance. Saints & Sinners, Nick Adams, Lew Ayres, Ray Walston. A respectable judge is investigated when he starts to crack under the strain of personal problems.

The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Vito Scotti.

Lucas overpowers bandit guard and frees his com-

guard and trees his com-panions in concluding segment of 2-parter. (Color) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50). Marine attack in 1805. 9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show, Jack Carter plays himself when Danny needs a replacement at the Copa Club

Film Special: "Biography of a Rookie" (see box) Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,

Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Edgar Buchanan, Alan Bunce. Stoney is in the middle of a political war when rodeo is set. One Step Beyond: "The Justice Tree," Frank Overton. Convict escapes Cutlaws, Barton MacLane Amnesty is signed, 9:30 2 Mov'e: "Janie Gets Marrico," Joan Leelie (46)

SPECIAL

BIOGRAPHY OF A ROOKIE Mike Wallace narrates a repeat of the story of in-lielder Willie Davis at 9 p.m., ch. 5. The ambition, the heart the courage of a boy who vowed to make good.

DAVID BRINKLEY - Features on an ex-patriate mil-lionaire and Nevada's marriage mills are shown in color at 10 p.m., ch. 4, Earl Belle, who fled to Rio when his holding were investigated in 1958, is interviewed in his swank penthouse, and wed-ding chapel hawkers are shown outside Las Vegas, Carson City and Virginia City - 2 Co

> Andy discovers his new girl friend comes from a wealthy family. Jonna Moore makes first of 4 guest appearances in role of Peggy. (Color) The Price is Right

a (Coor) in Frice is right Bill Cullen. Lithographer champion returns, 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. 19:00 P. M.

2 New Loretta Young Show Series' third outing has the pilot which clocked the deal as James Philbrook makes his initial appearance as bachelor editor

(Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Harry Landers. Casey takes charge when power failure plunges the hospital into dark-

George Pulnam News 13 Assignment Underwater 10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington Jr. Yvonne DeCarlo and Art Link-

DeCarlo and Art Linkletter are guest panelists.

4 Survey in Space, Roy
Neal: "Space for Defense" (pt. 2). Interviews
taped at Air Force convention in Las Vegas.

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane
11:00 P. M.

2 11 o'clock Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 News, Roberts and Stout 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 9 News, Willis and Dolan

11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (pop music)
with Art Kassel
11:15

(Color) Tonight Show, Johnny Carson with Red Johnny Carson with Red Buttons, Robert Merrill, Katyna Ranieri, Richard E. McCormack, Corinne Griffith, plus filmed footage of Carson's Yan-kee Stadium pitching to Mantle, Maris, Howard. The Steve Allen Show with Roma Schotl

with Ronnie Schell, Johnny Nash, Rose Marie. Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48) Prison

break.

11:30 11:30 2 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward ('49) 7 San Francisco Beat 13 I Sny, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT

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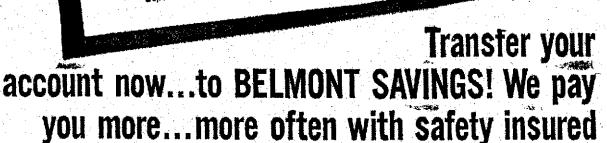
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#### TUESDAY

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 College of the Air 4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics" 6:30

2 USC: "Beyond the Earth" 4 (Color) Continental Class-room: "American Gov't." (Antivation sentiments)
7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Pomorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Johany Mack Brown, plus first of talking birds to replace Arturo.
 AM-LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

9.30

5 Mickey Hargitay Show 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M. 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) World Series
Spotlight, Bob Wolff.
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Love Is News"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
5:43
4 (Color) World Series (see sports box)

sports box)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike" 11 The Pamela Mason Show 13 Public Service Film 10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige

13 Guidepost to Science (8)

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life Movie: "Atlantic Con-voy," Bruce Bennett (42) Tennessee Ernie Ford Your Name's the Game

13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Yours for a Song, B. Parks LASC: What is Language

The Gale Storm Show 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

## Propert Tolers

ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships at 9 p.m., chan-nel 5, from the Olympic.

world series, 9:45 a.m. in color, ch. 4, is final game from Yankee Studium as the Giants and Yankees have their fifth meeting. (Sixth game, if necessary, will be Thurs, from Candlestick.)

### 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:06 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

2 Burns and Allen Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:36
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
12:45
4 (Color) Series Wrap-Up

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1:00 P.M.

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13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Art Linkletter House Party Young Dr. Malone December Bride 26 Men, Tris Coffin Movie: "Love, Honor and Goodbye," Virginia Bruce 2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Casino
9 Movie: "Call It a Day"
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All" 2:30

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Bette Davis
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Highway Holiday: Great Circle Tour

Circle Tour
Makeup Tips, Dorothy
Gardines Show (3:05)
Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Believe It or Not; Movie

FABIAN AND TUESDAY WELD are looking at a dice table for a scene during "The Dick Powell

Show" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

(3:35): "All Ashore" Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30

4:39
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Discovery '62, Frank
Buxton: "Flying Like a
Bird"
Here's Unable Y-

9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

#### 5:00 P.ML

2 Movie: "The Texans," Joan Bennett

Joan Bennett
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30

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7 The Soupy Sales Show
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Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Clete Roberts Reports Cartoon Express Space Angel; Mr. Magoo (Color) Beachcomber Bill 8.45

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News 4 (Color) Jack Lauren... 5 The Big Three (News)

7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

(Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Sec-ond Time Was Best." France, England and Ireland, with synchro-nized sound. Beat the Odds, D. James Ripcord, Larry Pennell Pecode Are Funny

People Are Funny Huckleberry Hound (Color) Wonders of the World: "Wildlife of Africa"

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Marshall Dillon, James

Marshall Dillon, James
Arness (Gunsmoke), Wait
for killer at way station.
(Color) Laramie, John
Smith, Ray Danton,
Carolyn Craig, Con man,
seeking wealthy wife,
woos and wins Slim's fiancee.

By the Numbers, Stewart Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason. Trie of mis-fit replacements are set

nit replacements are set for reconnaissance patrol, Maverick, James Garner, Erin O'Brien is guest. The Best of Groucho (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Sacred Sea of Galilee"

#### 8:00 P.M.

BORIS KARLOFF hests: An 8-year-old girl accused of Murder becomes mute in "MARK OF THE HAND" Stars Sheppard Strudwick

Mona Freeman GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE The Powerful Mind" is

8:30 The Red Skelton Hour,

with Ray Bolger and Brenda Lee. Freddie the

Freeloader runs for mayor (Cotor) Empire, Richard Egan, Chris Robinson, Cathy Lewis. Jim quits the Garrets to strike out on his own

Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, Robert Conrad, Wesley Addy, Stolen \$20,000 Stradivarius is

520,000 Stradyarms is key to hit-and-run death, (Color) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50) Bourban Street Beat, Richard Long, Maggie Hayes, Inhabitants of

plantation are under spell of supernatural.

9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating Champion-ships (see sports box)

SPECIAL.

DICK POWELL SHOW Fabian and Tuesday Weld star in a suspense drama about a farm boy's efforts to halt a thrill-crazy girl's drive toward self destruction! It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

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GARRY MOORE — Dennis Weaver, Gunsmoke's famed Chester, joins comedian Bob Newhart and singer Barbara McNair at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

Parodies of "The Defenders" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" are highlights, with 1932 "that wonderful year".

J. EDGAR HOOVER-FBI director's keynote address to the American Legion Convention in Las Vegas will be videotaped for airing at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7.

Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Arthur Franz. Search for east-erner's missing fiances.

5:30
The Jack Benny Program, with Phil Silvers, Don Wilson. Phil upstages Jack.

The Dick Powell Show:
"Run Till It's Dark"
(see box)
The Untouchables, Robert

Stack, Richard Conte. Blind fish merchant also deals in champagne.

11 Trackdown, Robert Cuip.
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show

(see box)
George Putnam, News
Harrigan & Son, Pat
O'Brien, Eva Gabor.

9 John Willis, News 10:30

Chet Huntley Reporting on Negro unemployment (preempted last week by

elle

mississippi).
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Lawman, John Russell,
Olive Carey, Outlaw's
widow brings three sons to Laramie to get revenge

against Troop. Trails West: "Sego Lillies"

The Paul Coates Show

Bill Johns, Alan Sloane 11:00 P.M.

11 o'clock Report
(Color) Jack Latham News
News, Roberts and Stout
ABC News; Baxter Ward
News, Willis and Dolan
The Tom Duggan Show
Stepping Out (cool jazz)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight Show,
Johnny Carson, with Mitch
Miller, Sebastian Cabot,

Commander Whitehead,
Joan Benny, Tina Robbin
The Steve Allen Show,
with Johnny Nash, mynah
Movie: "Bandido," Robert
Mitchum (56)

2 Movie: "Boomerang,"
Dana Andrews, Lee J.
Cobb ('47). Prosecuting
attorney disbelieves

state's case.
J. Edgar Hoover (box)
I Spy, Raymond Massey
12:00 MIDNIGHT

INTRIGUE . . . SUSPENSE "BERMUDA MYSTERY" with Preston Foster ('44)

12:30 11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz ('44)

5 Movie: "Missing Juror"
9 Movie: "Alibi lke"
1:15
2 Movie: "The Black Cat"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Under-current," "China Seas"
and "Longest Night"

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#### TV MOVIE TIPS

THE HOODLUM PRIEST-8 p.m., ch. 7. Don Murray, Larry Gates, Keir Dullea (61) First run. Jesuit priest de-votes life to the rehabilitation ex-convicts.
THE JAZZ SINGER—11:30

p.m., ch. 9. Al Joison (1927). Hollywood's first talkie has the son of a cantor becoming a star in show business. Film in which Jolson sings "Kol Nidre," is scheduled as a tribute to Yom Kippur,

TUESDAY

BOOMERANG—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb (1947). Semi-documentary, based on actual case, of prosecuting at-torney who didn't believe the state's case. Kazan direction. WEDNESDAY RUGGLES OF RED GAP—

5 p. m., ch. 2. Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggies (1935). Hilarious tale of English butler who suddenly finds himself in the American west when he is won in a poker game.

PRIDAY

DON'T GO NEAR THE
WATER—8 p. m., ch. 11.
Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl
Holliman, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn (1957). First run.
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#### Commandos

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KILLER THAT STALKED
NEW YORK—11:30 p.m., ch.
2. Evelyn Keyes, Charles
Korvin, Lola Albright (1950).
First run. Lady diamond
smuggler arrives in the U.S.,
DRABERT that he is a visition unaware that she is a victim of smallpox.
SATURDAY
THE SEVENTH CROSS-

a.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso, Hume Cronyn (1944). Chase melodrama of anti-Nazi who escapes from concentration camp in 1936 and tries to get out of the

country.
LITTLE PRINCESS - 7:30 LITTLE PRINCESS — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, Anita Louise (1939). One of Shirley's best, as she goes from rags to riches during the Boer War. THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN—9 p. m., in color, ch. 4. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Louis Jourdan,

Jean Peters, Rossano Brazzi (1954), First run. Three American girls working in Rome their hearts, in film which won Oscars for best song and best color cinema-tography.

PAULA-11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Loretta Young, Kent Smith, Tommy Rettig (1952). First run. Childless woman runs down orphan in car accident. striking him mute, and takes him into her home.



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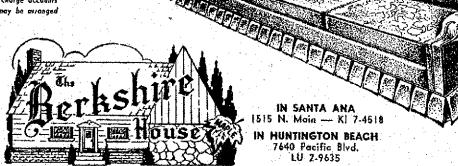
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2 College of the Air: "The American Economy" 4 Cont. Classr'm 'Physics'

2 USC Telecourse: "Plays

and Playwrights"
4 (Color) Contin. Classe'm
"Amer. Gov't." Director of Census Bureau is guest, 7:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Tin cans Today, Hugh Downs. Taped remote from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Sid Kroff brings his "Les Poupees" puppets AM LA, Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown

8:15

5 Cartoons

11 Food Tips, Bob Church 8:30

5 Mickey Hargitay Show 11 Kit Carson B. Williams 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James

5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Robert Q. Lewis hosts
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Right to the
Heart," Brenda Joyce (\*42)
I The lack Lalanne Show

The Jack LaLanne Show Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

10:00 A.M.

The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price is Right Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield ('39)

The Pamela Mason Show 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20 13 G'depost: Amer, Heritage 10:30

Pete and Gladys Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs Big Payoff, Bob Paige

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression

Guest panelists: Ruth
Warrick, Bob Crane
5 Movie: "Mr. Ace," George
Raft, Sylvia Sidney ('46)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

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11 Your Name's the Game

13 Guidepost to Spanish 1 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Yours for a Song, B. Parks LASC: Cont. Lat. Amer,

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7 December Bride 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin 13 Movie: "Magnificent Rogue," Lynne Roberts

2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy
Day in Court: Will
Movie: "Elmer the Great,"
Joe E. Brown ("33)
Movie: "Hoodlum Saint,"

Wm. Powell ('46) 2:30

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletters Aldo Ray,
Elinor Donahue

Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

Highway Holiday; Grand Canyon and Lake Mead Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05). Queen for Day J. Balley Tallie the Cot (actions)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

2 The Edge of Night 4 Believe it or Not; Movie (3:35): "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman

Skipper Frank's Cartoons

Who Do You Trust?

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STEPHANIE HILL appears in a benefit show during "Dobie Gillis" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2,

9 Feature Page, John Willis 4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand

9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:38

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Popeye, Tom Hatten Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "Mikasuki Indians" of Florida Everglades, only tribe that has

not yet signed peace treaty with U. S. 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Movic: "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Laughton ('35). Comedy classic.

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Superman, George Reeves.

13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

5:30

5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

5:45

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports News Hour, Baxter Ward Supercar

11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer

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Peterson Comment 13 Alan Sloane, Weather-Spts 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Clete Roberts Reports

9 Cartoon Express 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Death Valley Days: "Ft. Bowle-Urgent," Ed Nel-son, Laura Shelton, John son, Laura Shelton, John Clarke. Escaped robber's efforts to halt wedding result in history's first ceremony by telegraph. Beat the Odds, D. James Tombstone Territory People Are Funny Heckle and Jeckle Show (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Scandinavian Spring"

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

7:30
Where We Stand (see box) (Color) The Virginlan, Lee J. Cobb, Ricardo Montalban, Wealthy South American uses small army of hired gunmen and mile of barbed wire in land dispute with Garth.
By the Numbers, Stewart Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Fred Clark, Harry Carey Jr. Wealthy merchant demands Hale oust

ant demands Hale oust impoverished family whose dilapidated gear delays train's progress. BABE RUTH STORY

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL THE IMMORTAL "BADE" PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS...

Repeat from Sunday.
The Best of Groucho
(Color) Global Adventure,
Globel Zobel: "Germany"

8:00 P.M.

5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box) 11 The Phil Silvers Show Joan tires of playing second fiddle to poker. 13 Rams in Action (spts.box)

8:30

2 Doble Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Ray Hemphill, Stephanie Hill. Dobie's hillbilly cousin turns up for financial backing to start showbiz career. (Another cousin, played by Robert Diamond, will be seen later in season as a new continuing char-

acter.)
7 Going My Way, Gene.
Kelly, Leo G. Carroll,
Ralph Mecker: Parish schoolboy sings like angel but is poor student and common thief. (Color) Movie: "Tripoli,"

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50) Rescue 8, Jim Davis The Ann Sothern Show.

Cecil Kellaway guests as Katy tries to patch feud between two Irishmen.

9:00 P.M. 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Granny does the family laundry in the swimming pool

(Color) Perry Como Show, with actress Anne Bancraft, skits on days of silent films.

Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Holden decides

to run S oux blockade. Surfside θ, Troy Dona-hue, Van Williams. Treasure diver is slain. 9:30

2 The Dick VanDyke Show. Rob is late for his own

Rob is late for his own wedding in flashback to Army days. Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Publicity photo of family's inherited silver

Example Table 1 in this ca SPECIAL.

CIRCLE THEATRE—Lonny Chapman, Alfred Hinckley, Thomas Carlin and Robert Gerringer are featured in an hour long dramatization of an auto insurance fraud ring at 10 p.m., ch. 2, Accident Vic-10 p.m., ch. 2, Accident 'vic-tims," a garageman, doctor and lawyer join in boosting fraudulent claims which boost insurance rates.

WHERE WE STAND Douglas Edwards is modera-tor for a CBS news extra assessing the relative cold war strengths and weaknesses of the U. S. and the Soviet Union Seven CBS newsmen report from posts around the globe, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

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and servant brings ques-tions from the IRS. 18:00 P.M.

2 Circle Theatre: "Smash-Up" (see box)

The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Steven Hill, Mai Zetterling, Psychiatric help is sought for former Army lieutenant brought to U.S. from Germany on

17-year-old desertion charge. Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Naked City, Paul Burke, Richard Jordan, Sensitive youth with badly scarred face hides by day prowls city at night.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen

19:39
9 Trails West: "Loophole"
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane 11:00 P.M.

11 o'clock Report

Octobe Report

(Color) Jack Latham news
News, Roberts and Stout
ABC News; Baxter Ward
News, Willis and Dolan
The Tom Duggan Show
Stepping Out (rock in the Color of the Color

rolf), Leon Russell Trio

11:15 11:13 4 (Color) Tonight Show, Johnny Carson, with Sal Mineo, Susan Strasberg, Toni Arden, Charles Nelson

5 The Steve Allen Show, with Johnny Nash, Gabe Dell, Larry Adler, Jo Stafford, private eye with "bugging" equipment 9 Movie: "Northern Pur-

suit," Errol Flynn ('43) 11;30 2 Movie: "Jack Stade,"

Mark Stevens ('53). 11:30 7 San Francisco Beat

13 1 Spy, Raymond Massey 12:00 MIDNIGHT GAMBLER & THE ARTS "GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

BHick-iMcBs trde-pR Cesar Romero, Milton Berle ('42)

12:36 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('41') 12:45

5 Movie: "Spy Ring," Jane Wyman ('37) 9 Movie: "Blackwell's Is-land," John Garfield ('39)

1:15

2 Movie: "Youth Takes a Fling," Joel McCrea ('38) 2:30

II All-Night Movies (6 hrs.) ELBOOK SELLY PROPERTY FOR THE PARTY.



Dick Lane from the Olympic, RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m., ch. 13, with Tom Harmon and highlights of Sunday's game with the Washington Red. skins. 

PATTI YOUNG appears with George Maharris in a surfing story on "Route 66" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

Sunday-"Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has newsmen query-Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for governor of California.

Monday David Brinkley's Journal" at 10 p.m. on chan-nel 4 in COLOR takes a look at Nevada marriage mills.

Tuesday-Fabian and Tuesday Weld "Run Until It's Dark" on the "Dick Powell Show" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. Farm boy attempts to help girl bent on selfdestruction.

Wednesday — "Where We Stand" at 7:30 p.m. on channef 2 is an hour-long docu-mentary comparing U.S. and Soviet Union strengths, Doug.

Edwards is moderator.

Thursday — "McHale's
Navy," starring Ernest Borgnine as the commander of a PT-boat makes its debut at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. A half-hour series.

Friday-"77 Sunset Strip' makes its fifth-season début at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7.

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I await eagerly for Mr. Eisenhower's personal memoir of Lincoln. This should prove to be a truly rare event, Frank Gustafson, Long Beach.

After receiving your let-ter, Frank, we checked with former President Eisenhower. You are right. President Eisenhower did not personally know President Lincoln. But he would have coin. liked to.

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#### October 11, 1962 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

College of the Air Cont. Classe'm: "Physics" 6:30

USC: Beyond the Earth' (Color) Contin. Classe'nt: 7:00 A.M.

Cuptain Kangaroo Today, Hugh Downs, 7:45

Daily Word; News; Farms Big Babysitter (cartoons) UCLA Teachers Training

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
Face-Lifting by Exercise
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Princess, Pat Blake
Yoga for Health
9:30

Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Romper Room "That Other Woman"

Virginia Gilmore ('42) The Jack LaLanne Show G'depost: Soc. Studies (4) 10:00 A.M.

The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni (35) The Pamela Mason Show

13 Public Service Film 10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West 10:30 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige 13 Guidepost to Science (8) 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Movie: "Something to Shout About" Tennessee Ernie Ford

11 Your Name's the Game 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

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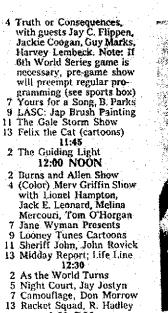
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2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Power of the
Whistler," Richard Dix
7 Love that Bob! Cummings
9 Movie: "Saint's Double
Trouble," George Sanders
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party Young Dr. Malone December Bride 26 Mea, Tris Coffin Movie: "Mexicana," Tito

Make Room For Daddy (today's and Friday's

Maria English ('56)
Movie: "3 Bad Sisters,"
Maria English ('56)
Movie: "West Point of the
Air," Robert Taylor ('35)

2:30
To Tell The Truth
Here's Holywood, Jack
Linkletter; Andy Williams,
Eduardo Ciannelli
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:39

2 The Edge of Night
4 Believe It or Not; Movie;
(3:35): "Bandit of Sherwood Forest, Cornel Wilde
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

Who Do You Trust?

2 Amos 'n' Andy 7 American Bandstand 9 Birthday Express 11 The Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.

4.30

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Discovery '62, Frank
Buxton: "Reason for
Tails." Signals, warmth
Here's Uncle Johnny
The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
Movis: "Bluck Book"

Movie: "Black Book," Robt, Cumings, Arlene

Dahl ('50)
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves

Hiway Holiday: Guatemala Makeup Tips; Milady Queen for Day, J. Bailey

2 The Secret Storm

2:30

episodes were filmed

Movie: "Mexicon: Guizar ('45) 2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

in England)

DIANE FOSTER guests during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel

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WORLD SERIES, if 6th game is necessary, will be in color on ch. 4 at 11:45 a.m. from Candlestick Park, preempting regular NBC programming. 

13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30

5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P,M.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Supercar: 'Super Stork' 11 Highway Patrot 13 Bill Johns News

6:15 4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer

Peterson Comment 13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Sports 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Clete Roberts Reports

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(Color) Jack Latham News
The Big Three (News)
ABC News, Ron Cochran
George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

"SCIENCE IN ACTION"
"SURGERY FOR STROKES"
S. F. neurosurgeon Dr.

Glen O. Cross describes surgical techniques for treatment and prevention. Beat the Odds, D. James

Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish

People Are Funny The Yogi Bear Show

Adventure Tomorrow,
Dr. Martin L. Klein:
"The Pershing," newest
nuclear weapon.
7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed agrees to appear on TV series, then feels sorry for performing elephant. KABC sportcaster Hank Weaver plays an emicee. Wide Country, Earl Hollinan, Ed Nelson,

Joyce Van Patten. Reunion of Milch's Korean rifle squad turns into inquisition,

By Numbers, Jay Stewart Ozzle & Harriet. Joke on wives backfires when Oz and Joe hide out in

Dave's apartment.
Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
The Best of Groucho
(Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Matador
on Horseback"

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gary Lockwood, Dianne Foster, Robert Arustrong, Veteran fight trainer (Armstrong) is charged with killing his wealthy pariner over handling of their glass-jewed protege.
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Sam Jaffe
7 The Donna Reed Show, Jef

Wallenstein conducts an all-Wagner program. Mantovani, John Conte. Music of Richard Rodgers

and Cole Porter.

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, with John Cassavetes, Theodore Bikel, Abraham Sofaer, Doctor of visiting Iron Curtain dignitary fears failure and during the failure, and dumps the case onto Kildare.

Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow. Wally gets his driver's license and the

Cleavers start worrying (Color) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne ('50)

9:00 P.M.

The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Belhune, Colleen Dewhurst, Joanne Linville, Husband of alcoholic patient threatens lawsuit.

My Three Sons.

Chronic heart patient goes on spree when cardiograms get mixed up. "The Longest Day" Premiere (see box) 9:30

(Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Hazel and two maids save failing

maids save failing maids save launing restaurant by fixing epicurean delights for dining guide columnist. McHale's Navy (see box)

Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"I Saw the Whole Thing,"
John Forsythe, Kent
Smith, Evans Evans,

Philip Ober. Crime writer decides to liandle his own defense in manslaughter hit-run charge (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)

"Guest in the House" (see box)

THE PARTY OF THE P SPECIAL

LONGEST DAY PRE MIERE - Bill Burrud is host for interviews and film clips for interviews and thin cups at the west coast premiere of the Darryl Zanuck movie, 9 p.m., ch. 13 (taped one hour earlier). Films show past Carthay Circle premieres, chips from movies of interviewees.

McHALE'S NAVY — Premiere. Another PI boat, the 73 this time, gains notice at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Ernest Borgnine as the unorthodox commander of a zany crew. Featured regulars are Joe Flynn as McHale's harried captain, Tim Conway as a spit-and-polish young ensign, Carl (The Amazing Mr.) Ballantine as an island-type con man, and Billy Sands (Pvt. Paparelli of "Bilko") as the machinist mate.

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW McHALE'S NAVY - Pre-

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW -Andy sings to a horse and gets a lesson in the Japanese alphabet as he's host to a novel group of guests at 10 p.m., ch. 4 in color. Alan Young joins Mr. Ed, Miyoshi Umeki and the regulars.

PREMIERE—Premiere. Actually, it's the same as the alternating "Alcoa Premiere," but with 8 co-sponsors. Host but with 8 co-sponsors. Host Fred Astaire stars on open-er as a mystery man-of-the-world willing to do anything, including murder, to help his friends. Lloyd Buchner, Philip Abbott, Phyllis Avery and Susan Gordon co-star at 10 p.m., channel 7. 

11 George Putnam, News 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 10:30

Dragnet, Jack Webb Trails West: "Little Oscar's Millions" The Paul Coates Show

13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.

o'clock Report

(Color) Jack Latham News News, Roberts and Stout ABC News; Baxter Ward

7 ABC News; Baxter ward 9 News, Willis and Dolan 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Stepping Out (folk music) 11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Julie New-mar, Smith & Dale, Harold Minsky, Perry Botkin, Dore Schery The Steve Allen Show,

with Jo Stafford, Johany Nash, Egyptian Yogi, Movie: "Lone Gun," George Montgomery ("54)

11:30 Movie: "Sahara,"

Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea ('43). Tank crew outwits Nazis. San Francisco Beat

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Excellent War Story

"PARIS AFTER DARK" with George Sanders 13 Unknown Quantity 12:30

11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale" 12:45

Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown (43) Movie: "Dr. Socrates"

1:15

2 Movie: "Metropolitan" 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Honky Tonk," "Song of Thin Man" and "The Penalty"

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My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Both
campus queen & lonely
hamburger waitress
accept Mike's invitation
to the fraternity dance.
Suspicion: "Heartheat,"
David Wayne, Pat Hingle.
Chronic heart patient

10:00 P.M.

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Premiere, Fred Astaire:

SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM

6:00 A.M.

2 College of the Air:
"American Economy"
4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Plays

USC leiecourse. Prays and Playwrights" (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Gov't" (foun-dations of democracy)

7:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo, with Columbus Day feature Today, Hugh Downs, taped remote from St. Cro.. features. 7:45 Croix, underwater

Daily Word; News; Farms Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with UCLA grid players
 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers

Chucko the Clown 8:30

5 Mickey Hargitay Show 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Robert Q. Lewis hoses Romper Room Movie; "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell

11 The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6) 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Cotor) The Price Is Right

9 Movie: "Foots for Scandal," Carole Lombard (38)

11 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Assignment Education

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrath, Hugh Downs
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
13 Intelligent Parent

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Key to Murder,"
Lynn Dollar ('56)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's The Game
13 Public Service film
11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences (Note: if World Series goes into full 7 games, pre-game show will be seen here, with game from Candlestick Park starting at 11:45 a.m. in color, preempting regular

programming.)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.

The Gale Storm Show 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:09 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Mery Griffin Show, with Wally Cox, Anita Bryant, Hermione Gingold, Leonard Spigle gass, Lionel Hampton Jane Wyman Presents

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report; Life Line

#### Educational TV

An allotment of two million dollars has been approved for construction of educational television facilities. The approval, by the House appropriations committee, must be duplicated by Congress to appropriate the money.

12:30 2 As the World Turns

Divorce Hearinga, Popenoe Camouflage, Don Morrow Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:06 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Movie: "Sword of the Avenger," R. Delgado Love That Bob! Cummlings George O'Brien Western Topper, Leo G. Carroll Felix the Cat (Catroll)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Art Linkletter H'se Party Young Dr. Malone December Bride 26 Men, Tris Coffin Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell, John Wayne (\*41)

2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

The Millionaire
Make Room fot Daddy
(filmed in England)
Day in Court: small claims
Movie: "The Roaring 20's,"
James Cagney ('39)
Movie: "Comrade X,"
Clark Gable ('40)
2:30
To Tell the Truth
Hers's Hollywood, Tack

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Edie Adams, Richard Harris Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Highway Holiday Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05) Queen for Day, J. Bailey Fred MacMurray helps welcome newspaperhoy

Fred MacMurray helps
welcome newspaperboy
king for a day
13 Felix the Cat (curtoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Believe It or Not; Movie
(3:35): "Cruisin' Down the
River," Dick Haymes ('53)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 7 American Bandstand

9 Birthday Express 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Popeye, Tom Hatten Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "Man from Genoa". Special salute to Christopher Columbus Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

2 Movie: "Pillow to Post,"
Ida Lupino, Wm. Prince
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
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(Color) Northwest
Passage, Keith Larsen,
Buddy Ebsen
7:15
Walter Cronkite News

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Keenan Wynn. Ex-con suspects drover of being responsi-ble for his wife's death.

ole for his whe's death,
International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Circus from
Hamburg" (Germany).
Award-winning acts, many
of them Spanish since
merger with Circo
Americano

Americano, By the Numbers, Stewart The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Peter Breck. McQueeney, Peier Breck.
War-weary private provides key to dispelling anti-American attitude of liberated Italian town.
9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Spook Chasers,"
Huntz Hail (46)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Bomba, the Jungle Boy,
Johnny Sheffield. Bomba finds many want the lost

finds many want the lost idol of Watusi.

8:00 P.M. Medic, Richard Boone

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\* COLBATE THEATRE \*
CLEAN FORD stars in
'DON'T GO NEAR THE
WATER'—MGM's hiterious
comedy of Havy gobs & gaist
with Gia Scala, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn ('57-1st

#### SPECIAI.

77 SUNSET STRIP. season premiere. An old friend's hit-and-run death in friend's hit-and-run death in Austria leads Bailey into for-eign intrigue at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. He untangles the love life of a Hungarian actress and outwifs Communist agents. Efrem Zimbalist Jr. stars, with Randy Stuart and Chana Feden featured. Eden featured.

run). Navy PR unit on tropical island.

8:30

2. Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner, Jeremy State, Buz challenges the surfboard king of Southern California in episode filmed at Huntington Beach

Beach. (Color) Sing Along with Mitch Leslie Uggams is soloist in salutes to the

blues, great vaudeville acis, composer Fred Fisher Movie: "Red Pony," Rob-ert Mitchum, Myrna Loy ('49). John Steinbeck story.

('49). John Steinbeck story. (Color) The Flintstones. Fred boasts that he can line up big star for Wilma's auxiliary benefit. (Color) Movie: "Tripoli,"

(Color) Movie: "Tripoli,"
John Payne ('50)
Bronco, Ty Hardin. Raid
boomerangs into sudden

gun duel.

9:00 P.M.

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Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Imaginations go to work when "wanted" poster resembles Mel.

9:30 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. Night ewil habits of foster daughters pose problem of discipline in duplicate.

Don't Call Me Charlie! Josh Peine, Barker as-signs McKay to night duty when they're rivals for dates with Pat,

77 Sunset Strip (see box) The Rebel, Nick Adams, Agnes Moorehead, Yuma delivers medal to mother of slain Union soldier and nearly loses his own life.

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Alexander King, Marguerite Piazza, Peggy Cass
5 Peter Gunn, Cralg Stevens
11 George Putnam, News.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

10:30 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major story.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns; Alan Stone

11:00 P.M.

o'clock Report

11 o'Clock Report (Color) Jack Latham News News, Roberts and Stout ABC News; Baxter Ward News, Willis and Dolan The Tom Duggan Show Stepping Out (twist music), Jimmy Maddin

11:15
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jack Bailey,
Julie Wilson, Louis J.
Camuti (Park Ave. veterinarian), Corbett Monica
The Steve Allen Show,
with Jo Stafford, hubby



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Paul Weston, Johnny Nash, lady hog-calling champion, (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan

Table Rock," Richard Egan
11:30

Movie: "Killer That
Stalked New York,"
Evelyn Keyes, Charles
Korvin ('50-1st, run).
Diamond smuggler enters U. S. carrying smallpox. San Francisco Beat

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:00 MIDNIGHT

DAVID NIVEN Stars In . . . "FINALE"

13 The Jim O'Neill Show
12:30
1 "BOURBON STREET"

\* Stars BICK POWELL

Movie: "Wyoming " Wallace Beery ('46) 12:45

12:45
5 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker ('50)
9 Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard ('38) 1:00 A.M.

4 One o'clock Curtain 7 "BROKEN JOURNEY"

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1:15 2 Movie: "Without Regret," Elissa Landi ("35-1st run) 2:30

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#### SATURDAY

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Invisible Woman," Virginia Bruce 7:15 2 Movie: "Hi 'Ya, Sailor,"

Donald Woods ('43-1st run). Musical.

7:45

, 5 Design for L'rning (7:50) 8:00 A.M.

9 From the Ground Up 11 Western: "Range Heroes" 8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy Rocky and His Friends Cine Mexicano (Span.) Sacred Heart; Life Line

9:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Eastside Kids Movie: "Mr.
Wise Guy," Leo Gorcey
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
11 Movie: "7th Cross,"

Spencer Tracy ('44) 13 Panorama Latino

9:30
(Color) King Leonardo & His Short Subjects
10:80 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons) 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond, Rancher befriends waif in 8th season premiere, a repeat of the pilot. Don Barry Western

repeat of the phot.
7 Don Barry Western
10:20
5 Movie: "Toughest Man in
Arizona," Vaughn Monroe
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Morio Midwert Claude

Magic Midway Claude Kirchner with juggler, acrobats and elephants (Color) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert

Ryan ('48) 11:00 A.M.

Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
O'Hara's old girt is among train of would-be brides.
Make Room for Daddy

Make A Face, Bob Clayton Time Out for Beauty Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30

The Roy Rogers Show (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs (see box)

7 Top Cat (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Homecoming,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
12:08 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color Movie: "Tripoli,"
John Payne, Maureen
O'Hara ('50)
13 (Color) This Is Hawaii.
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5 Movie (12:10): "Lisbon," Ray Milland ('56)
12:36
College Football Kickoff,
Chris Schenkel

Teacher '62, Arnold Pike: "New Science"

Magic Land of AllaKazam, Mark Wilson (Color) Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour ('40).

12:45 2 NCAA Football (spts box) 1:00 P.M.

Movie, "The Scarf," John Ireland ("51) My Friend Flicka, Johnay Washbrook, Escaped criminal takes refuge while Rob's away.

1:30 7 Bill Elliott Western 11 Movie: "Long Knife" 2:00 P.M.

5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO A PICKWICK DANGE PARTY

with Bob Eubanks (Color) Movie: "Tripoli" (repeat from 12 noon) Color Cartoons 2:30

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HOME SHOW - LIVE! 3:00 P.M.

(Color) Existence (agric.): "Sails of the Ancient Lands"

(Color) This Is Hawaii

3:30
4 (Color) World of Ornacentals: "Botanic Gardens of the World"

of the World"
Cannonball, Paul Birch
Zoorama (San Diego)
Movie: "Sea of Grass,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine
Hepburn, Robert Walker
(Color) Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young,
Richard Greene ('38)
3-45 3:45

College Football Scoreb'd Frank Carroll, News 4:00 P.M.

Extra Point, Bill Keene
The Red Myth: "The
Stalin Era" (pt. 1): Purge
trials of the 30's.
Californian, R. Coogan
Exclusively Outdoors
Jungle Jim Movie:
"Exarga Muthur"

"Savage Mutiny 4:15

2 Time Out for Sports
4:30
2 Reading Room, Ned
Hoopes: "Cowboy Jamboree: Western Songs and
Lore." Singer Ken Carson
is guest.

is guest. (Color) Agriculture USA: "Successful Industry"

5 TV Bowling Tournament 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Nightmare," Edw.

G. Robinson ('56) NFL Highlights, Jim

4 NFL Highlights, Jim
Leaming, Films of last
Sunday's pro games.
13 (Color) Holiday USA.
5:30
4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) Science Fiction
Movie: "Gog," R. Egan
6:00 P.M.

(Color News and Sports Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine, Donald May

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13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures. 6:15 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brlan. 11 Builders Showcase 6:39 11 The Islanders, William

Reynolds, James Philbrook Willy makes a fast deal

(Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "D for Danger" 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Beautiful swimmer chal-lenges Mike to under-

water race to Catalina.
4 Biography Mike Wallace:
"Theodore Roosevelt"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

Fight of Week: Brennan vs. McChire (sports box) The Deputy, Henry Fonda Former outlaw tries to

Former outlaw tries to cover up for his son.

13 (Color) Adv'ture Theatre.
7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 (Color) Sam Benedict,
Edmund O'Brien (see box)

Yancy Derringer Shirley Temple Movie: "The Little Princess,"

Richard Greene ('39)
Best of Groucho
(Color) It Is Written:
"God's Grace in a State"

7 Make That Spare (spis

8:00 P.M.

Restless Gun. John Payne 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale



EXPLORING — Premiere, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs hosts a weekly color hour to stimu-late interest of children 5 to late interest of children 5 to 11 in language, music, mathematics, social studies and science. Puppets, tumblers, a talking celle and guest Richard Kiley are featured on opener, 11:30 a.m. ch. 4.

SAM BENEDICT — Oscar-

winner Miyoshi Umeki makes the second of three NBC guestings this month as an expectant mother whose inexpectant mother whose in-laws sue for custody of her unborn child on grounds she-is mentally retarded. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Miss Umeki was spotlighted Thursday with Andy Williams, and stars Oct. 26 as a geisha girl in Hall of Fame's "Teahouse of the August Moon."

ALL-AMERICAN SPECIAL -Bill Brundige is host to the nine sports greats presently living in the Southland. "Then and now" is the theme "Then and now" is the theme at 9 p.m., ch. 9, as honors are payed to Tom Harmon. Glenn Davis, Kenny Washington, Bob Waterfield, Jon Arnett, Doc Blanchard, Elroy-Hirsch, Bob Reynolds and Les Howeth Horvath.

Evans Show, Performers from Morocco, Chile, Scotland join in musical tribute to contributions by other lands to American culture.

The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Native death mask brings tragedy.

13 It's Country Music Time 8:30 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Janet Ward, Diana Hyland, Sue Ann Crawford. Couple

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play for James "Marshai Dillon" Arness during 'Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

fights vengeful mother to keep child they adopted (Color) Joey Bishop Show, Corbett Monica

snow, Corpett Monica guests as unknown comic who goes over too well as Joey's vacation replacement. Movie: "Hellfire," Marie Windsor ('49) \* thilleh \* — Panici

"VOODOO ISLAND" with Boris Karloff as famous writer investigating Murder & Voodgo Herrors! 9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Three Coins in a Fountain," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Louis Jourdan ('54-1st run), Double-Oscar-winner

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Pess Parker, The hoboes take a dim view of Smith's plan to convert hobo jungle. All-American Special

(see box) 13 Juke Box Saturday Night 9:30

2 Have Gu, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Paul Richards, Faith Domergue. Paladin loses in a shooting duel with a sheriff who has announced his

retirement.
Five Fingers, D. Hedison
Foreign Movie: "World
of Apu." Saga of Bengali
family life in the 30's. 10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ruta Lee, Outlaw's girl makes trouble for Dillon when he spurns her

advances. Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans

The Tom Duggan Show Horror Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, J. Carrol Naish,

16:30
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo
Jima," John Wayne ('49)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Bob Wright News

DICK POWELL IN . . . "GIRL ON THE BRIDGE" Movie: "Jackie

Robinson Story," Louise Beavers, Ruby Dee. 11:15

Movie: "Paula," Loretta Young, Tommy Rettig ('52-1st run).

Desilu Playhouse: "Ballad for a Badman," Jane Russell, Steve Forrest, Bounty hunter's search takes him to touring vaudeville act

11:30 7 DAVID NIVEN as Robers \* L Slevenson-'TUSITALA' 11 Argument . . . B 13 News, Dan Riss . Ben Hunter 11:48

13 Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart ('4) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 BIG WESTERM: , JOHN \* WAYNE "DARK COMMAND" 12:15

4 Movie: "Lone Wolf in

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NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., ch. 2, has Mei Allen calling the Oklahoma-Texas game from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. (Next week: Oregon at Air Force)

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has both the Trenton "2 0 0" automobile race and the prix de l'Arc de Triomphe horse race at Longchamp, Paris.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middle-weight bout from the Garden between Gomeo Brennan and Wilbert McClure,

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with pro keglers rolling to make classic spares for cash prizes.

Mexico," Gerald Mohr 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Mary Beth Hughes

9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris 1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies (8 hrs.) 1:15 2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker ('55)

#### Plug Films

Hollywood movie makers are considering sponsoring a weekly network television program to plug films.



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8:00 A. M.

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9:00 A. M.

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1:00 P. M. KABC—Rows: The Week RHX—News; Sunday Scet KGER—Or. Oral Rebaria KABC—Flair, Josh King KEL Same: Memiles KFI—News: Monitor KFOX—Guy Helson NGER—Hear of Faith 1:31 KHX—Columen on Sports 2:00 P. M.

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11:00 A.M.
KABC-News, Don Allen
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KGER-Bible Institute KABC—Tello Tasi KHI—Paul Compton

11:39
KARC—Carlton Fredericks
KKX—Garry Moore Show:
Question Please (11:40)
KGER—Sunshine Mission

H:6 KGER-Rev. C.T. Walb 12:00 NOON KABC---Paul Harvey news KHJ---News KNX---Hugh McCoy, news KGER----High Hoon Bible

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KABC—News: Heminowek
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KFI-News: Dave Shaw
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KHJ—Perry Allen Show
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KABC—Alex Dreter; Tom,
Harmon Storts; (4:40)
KNX—Chas, Colfingwood
The Story-Line (4:45)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schheider
KGER—Christian Counsel'g
KABC—News (4:55)
KEI—Spotts Summary

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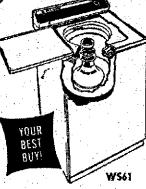
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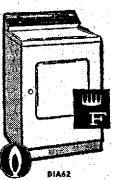
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Q. Is it true that Mrs. Lee Radziwill, sister of Jackie Kennedy, is seeking to have her marriage annulled?— H. Eakins, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. She would like to have her first marriage to Michael Canfield, son of publisher Cass Canfield, annulled by Sacra Rota, the Vatican Tribunal. She and her present husband, Stanislaw Radziwill, are now civilly married and want to marry again in a Roman Catholic Church ceremony. Mr. Radziwill has no problem with the church about his own two previous marriages since the first, to a Czech beauty, was annulled and the second, to the present Countess of Dudley, was a civil ceremony not recognized by the church. His father, Prince Jamis Radziwill, 82, a former foreign minister of Poland, reportedly did not approve of his son's civil marriage to Jackie Kennedy's sister. After the election of President John F. Kennedy, however, the old man effected a reconciliation with his sun.

Q. Does Elizabeth Taylor plan to renounce her U.S. citizenship and lice permanently in Switzerland? If so, why?—Princilla Chantry, Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Taylor recently asked local officials in Gstaad, Switzerland, where she has bought a \$300,000 chalet next to the Aga Khan's, for permission to become a permanent resident of that community. She does not plan to give up her U.S. citizenship but intends to take advantage of the favorable Swiss tax setup.

Q. I would like to know what has happened to the more than \$60,000,000 Eva Perón stole from the Argentine people and deposited in Swiss banks before she died. Who has the dough?—G.Y., Dallas, Texas.

A. The money still lies in Swiss banks. Reportedly Juan Perón has unsuccessfully tried to claim it:

Q. Are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor selling their Paris home because they've been snubbed by French society?—Oliver Jenson, Miami, Fla.

A. No, they are shopping for a new house in the south of Spain because of the more favorable climate. Their Paris house is not for sale at this writing. They've not been snubbed by French society.

Q. Can you tell me how much of Mr. President, his new munical comedy, Irving Berlin owns? Also, how much does he get in song royalties per year?—Ray Nichols, Orange, N.J.

A. Berlin, 74, owns 25 per cent of Mr. President, receives an estimated \$100,000 in song royalties per year.



Q. After Arthur Miller married Marilyn Monroe, he stopped speaking to one of his best friends, director Elia Kazan. Was Marilyn responsible for this breach?

—R.L., Pueblo, Colo.

A. No, she had nothing to do with it. Miller and Kazan fellout in 1952 when Kazan testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, naming all his former Communist associates. Miller agreed to testify about himself bart felt strongly that no one was entitled to make him inform. Recently, however, Kazan and Miller have renewed their friendship but apparently on a different level.

Q. Can you tell me anything about Balencings, the high priest of Paris Jashion?—Claudia Foreberg, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Cristobal Balenciaga was born 60-odd years ago in a fishing village on the Basque coast of Spain. As a boy he was interested only in sewing, much to the shock and surprise of his parents. A Spanish marquesa, learning of this interest, helped the boy get a start in San Sebastian where he set up his first shop. Subsequently he moved to Paris where he established himself as a truly great dress designer. Over the years Balenciaga has shunned personal publicity, has let his talent, taste, and originality of line speak for him.

Q. Is Bill Hopper, who plays a detective on the Perry Mason TV show, any relation to Hedda Hopper? — Louis Hirshorn, Detroit, Mich.

A. Hopper, 47, is the son of Hedda and the late DeWolfe Hopper. Hedda was the fifth of DeWolfe Hopper's six wives, and Bill was their only offspring. He has asked his mother not to publicize him and through almost superhuman effort Hedda has managed to restrain herself.

Q. Merle Oberon is married to Bruno Pagliai, one of the richest men in Mexico. How did Paglisi carn his fortune?—B. Franks, San Antonio, Texas.

A. Pagliai is head of TAMSA—(Tubos de Acero de México, S.A.), a \$30,000,000 corporation producing stainless steel pipe.

Q. Recently Costa Rica sent a woman ambassador to England. Who is she? Is she married? Did her husband go with her?—Patricia Bronston, Los Angelos, Calif.

A. Señora Mini Chittendam, 43, first woman ambassador to the Court of St. James, was accompanied to London by her husband and three children who will remain with her during her term of office. Says her husband Edward: "I am not too proud to walk behind my wife."

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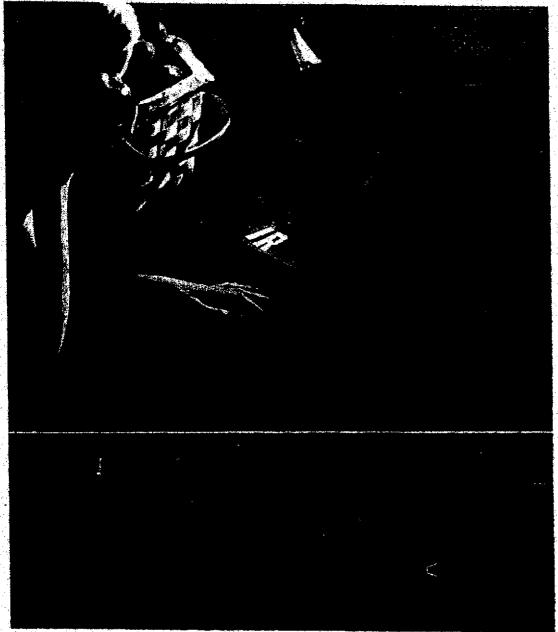
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Since last spring, Bud Scott has been giving United States Savings Stamps—the kind school children are encouraged to buy—in return for gasoline purchases, oil changes, tire repuirs and lubrication jobs.

Scott was for years one of the few gas-station owners to hold out against pressure from the trading stamp firms and bargain-hunting customers.

One day it occurred to him that if he could give U.S. Savings Stamps at 2 per cent of gross sales, he would put his customers ahead and also save himself the cost of distributing regular trading stamps.

He checked with the local postmaster and the Treasury Department. Neither could officially endorse or promote his plan, but they did give it their unofficial good wishes.

Since government stemps come only

in 10-cent denominations, Scott marks sales credits in customers' stamp books until they reach \$5 in purchases. Then he gives them a stamp. Those who decline are told their credits and stemps will go into special books he's filling for the local Police Athletic League youth program.

Unlike trading stamps, government stamps can't be swapped for merchandise. But they can be cashed in at face value of turned in for bonds. Scott says he hopes all his customers will save theirs.

Six other St. Petersburg service stations and two groceries have followed Bud Scott's lead. And Sinchir, the oil company he represents, is interested in promoting the plan in its stations across the country.

Meanwhile, Scott is reveling in the new business the government stamps have brought. He reports receipts tripled after he started giving stamps.

"It looks like everyone's doing all right with Uncle Sam's stamps," Scott says, "the government, my customers and me."

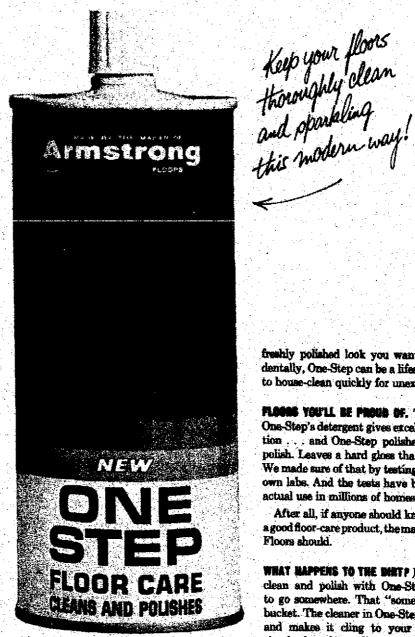
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Build Scott hands a woman customer har U.S. Savings Stamp album. Scott's plan to substitute U.S. stamps for commercial ones may soon spread to many cities.

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In 1951, when I Love Lucy first got underway, Lucille Boll and Desi Arnaz were man and wife. The show eventually became one of the most successful TV comedy series of all time.

# DESI His life without LUCY



Stars of the old show: Lucy and Vivian Vance, both now divorced and remarried, Desi and William Frawley.

#### BY LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLTWOOD.

ne Monning this past summer when Lucille Ball reported for work on the new Lucy Show, exhusband Desi Arnaz (president of Desilu which is producing the show) was on hand with good-lack greetings, a friendly cheek-kiss, and the gift of a small, costly, four-leaf clover made of antique emer-

Desi seemed his usual, cheerful, jaunty self, wishing aloud in his Cuban-American accent "that this new show does as well as I Love Lucy," 190 episodes of which he and Lucille sold to CBS in 1958 for \$6,000,000.

As work got underway on the first episode of the new series, Desi unobtrusively made his way up one of the catwalks overlooking the camera setup. He watched eagerly as Lucy and her co-star, Vivian Vance, began to rehearse.

In this new half-hour program, Lucy plays a vivacious widow with a son and daughter living in a New York suburb. Vivian Vance plays a divorcée who, with her son, shares Lucy's two-story home. Based on a novel, Life Without George, the comedy deals with the difficulties two women encounter in trying to handle the ordinary masculine details of running a house, such as mowing the lawn, repairing the plumbing, un-jamming the windows.

#### SENTIMENTAL CUBAN

In contrast to I Love Lucy, Desi has no actine part in the series, although he is listed as executive producer. As he looked down at his former wife clowning on the set, Desi smiled softly and slowly. In his solitude, his eyes grew wet and a tear dribbled down his nose. He took out his handkerchief and, as he passed it across his face, he turned and saw Vivian Vance who had come up on the catwalk beside him. She, too, was crying. He took her by the shoulders. "Oh, Desi!" she wept, "Oh, Desi!"

Later Vician explained to me: "I knew just what that sentimental Cuban lug was crying about. Like me, he was thinking back 10, 11 years ago when we all started in on I Love Lucy-he and Lucy and William Frawley and I, and how it was then, the newness and the anticipation and the hope and the fun-and now we were starting again only this time he was on the outside looking in. He wasn't acting. He was divorced. I was divorced, but now I'm married again. So much had happened to so many people-but most of all to him, because Desi is now alone. And I think maybe a little sad, although he always hides it."

When a man is married to a woman for almost 20 years and for 10 of those years they've worked side by side almost every day, what happens to him when they're divorced? I put that question to Desi, and he said: "A famny thing. I do not have the image of being a family man. The public does not think of me as a homebody. I don't really know what the public image is. I guess they think I am a 45-year-old playboy or bongo beater or Lucy's husband, Ricky, or something. But the truth is I am a family man, and I love the family life.

"Lucy and I-we have two of the most wonderful children, a boy and a girl, and they spend the whole summer with me at Del Mar, and that makes me very happy. I think what I miss most is the home life-a wife and children around most of the time.

"A man very quickly becomes a creature of habit, of sameness. After 20 years with one woman, he falls into a certain groove. All of a sudden you give him his freedom, and he doesn't know what to do about it.

"Freedom is a wonderful thing—but you must know how to use it.

"I guess since the divorce two years ago," Desicontinued, "I have dated maybe 40, 50 girls. And there have been all kinds of stories. Like yesterday a newspaper editor called from New York to confirm the rumor that I'd just gotten married. I asked him, "To whom? I'd like to say hello to her.' Or take this model, Jan Sullican. I pose with her for the coper of PARADE. Soon there will be all kinds of stories about us—none of them true.

The girls who go out with me—they are mostly in show business—I don't know if they like me or just are using me. I think most of them, especially here in Hollywood, they go out with me because they think I can forward their careers. After all, I am head of a studio, president of a corporation. We produce four TV shows and half a dozen different pilots. And they think maybe I can do something for them. You can't do anything unless they have talent, but they don't know that.

"Another thing, it's very difficult for a fellow like me. I date a secretary I truly like and right away people say I am taking advantage of her.

"There are plenty of girls around, but I find I am always consciously or subconsciously comparing them to Lucy. There's a moman for you! I guess we are better friends now than when we were married—because we are not so close anymore.

"I can stand off from a distance and look at her. And I can stell you it's almost impossible to find a girl with the qualities she has. She is not only attractive and sexy, but she has great talent. I think maybe in the whole history of show business, there were two other women like her.—Carole Lombard and Jean Arthurwomen who can make you fall in love with them and laugh at the same time.

"I've looked back on our marriage and asked myself what went wrong. And I think maybe it's that we worked too close together—all day, all night, little frictions become big arguments. No chance to get away and let things cool off.

#### 'SHE MUST WORK'

"Whatever it was, I know I will always love Lucy. To me the's a great woman and a great performer. It's always such a pleasure to see her work. When she reads a script, the gives it a reading like nobody else. And I know now that the must work. She can't stop working. She has a compulsion. Something inside her must come out. That's why I found this new thow for her."

Two years ago Dest bought the novel Life Without George by Irene Kampen for Lucy. "I knew," he says, "that she couldn't take a vacation for very long. I knew that CBS wanted her back on the air on a regular basis. So I had the book adapted into a TV series. And I got all the writers who wrote the I Love Lucy show—Bob Carroll, Madelyn Martin, Bob Weiskopf and Bob Schiller. And of course I had no trouble selling the show. I made a deal for three years with General Foods and Lever Brothers.

"But it's up to Lucy. She has the most unique deal in the world. She's only got to work one year if that's all she wants to do. She gets \$10,000 a show in salary, \$5,000 deferred, and, of course, as part-owner of Desilu she will share in whatever the show earns for the company.

"I have a feeling she'll do the show for three years



in the new The Lucy Show, Lucille and Vivian play a pair of husbandless warmen living in present-day suburble.

because this dame just loves to work. To her work is play. That's one of the differences we had. To a Latin like me, work is not play. When I play I like to see fast horses and pretty women and full Daiquiri blasses."

But despite the popular conception, Desi Arnaz is no playboy. As president of Desilu at \$156,000 a year, he runs two studios, oversees four productions, handles 600 employees, enthusiastically predicts in the most competitive of businesses that his corporation will not a cool million in profits during the next fiscal year, will sell over \$1,750,000 worth of re-runs.

At this year's stockholders' meeting—the most informal such meeting in the country where vice-president Lucille Ball (salary \$25,000 per year) turned up in green slacks, yellow blonse and tan loafers—a woman shareholder after hearing Desi's annual report jumped up and declared, "My broker told me this morning that I'd be a darn fool to buy any more Desilu stock, but after today's meeting I think my broker's a darn fool. I'm going to buy some more."

Cracked Desi: "Let me have your broker's name. He's probably working for Cugat." The reference was to a long-standing feud between Desi and band-leader Xavier Cugat.

In addition to controlling Desthu, Arnaz also runs a horse breeding ranch in Corona, California, where he has 120 horses, six racers. The ranch is worth \$500,-000 and Dest finds it a welcome weekend relaxation after five days of TV production.

At 45, he says, he's become more mellow, philosophical and understanding. He would like to get married again, just as Lucy has. "But I don't know," he asserts, "that a man can change this late in life, I don't think I can change tomorrow. I'd be lying if I told some girl I'm going to be a nicer guy and a better husband to her than I was to Lucy.

#### FORMULA FOR LOVE

"I think if a woman falls in love with me, she must be in love with me for what I am, as I am, whatever good is in me, whatever bad, whatever it all adds up to. She must accept me for what I am, a combination of good and bad, strength and weakness, And I must accept her for what she is, too. It's got to work both ways. And the wife must not try to reform me.

"This does not refer to Lucy in any way. But I think American women are generally more unhappy in marriage than European or Latin-American women. Those women want only to be good and understanding wives.

"American women want more than that. They are career-minded. They want to do more in the world than just be a housewife. They go into sports and business. And I think this gives them two or three areas into which they can channel their energies. Looking after one man and children and a house is not enough for them. And just being a good wife, I think, is quite a job.

"My mother is a real old-fashioned Spanish woman, and my father wasn't the nicest man in the world, certainly not the nicest husband, but she would always say, 'If I make him the king, that's the only way I have of becoming a queen.'

"American women want other ways of becoming a queen, and maybe that's a small part of what's wrong with marriage in this country.

"I'd like to fall in love with a girl who doesn't have a career, and I'd be smart not to date girls in show business, but somehow I go for beautiful women, even if their beauty is only skin-deep, and that's a weakness I have—but maybe as I grow older I'll conquer it. If not, I'll stay away from marriage. I've got my business and my health, and I've been very lucky. As you know, I got out of Cuba and cause to Miami with only the clothes on my back, and here I am, worth a million bucks. I'm a very lucky man.

"Maybe I haven't been lucky in marriage, but let's face it. I had 20 good years with Lucy—some people never have half that many! I have a couple of wonderful kids, little Desi is 9, little Lucy is 11. Who can win in everything? My father used to say if a man goes through life batting .500, he's doing great.

"I think I've batted .500, so I'm satisfied in the achievement department, and I'd just like a woman to share it with."

I asked Desi if Lucille Ball, now happily married to comedian Gary Morton, were free to marry, what he would do under the circumstances.

He grinned and quickly gave me a one-word answer. "Propose," he said.



BEHIND THE WALL. Suppose the wall which separates East from West Berlin were taken down. What do you think would happen? A good guess: Most of East Germany's 17,000,000 would flee. Eventually there would be no Germans in East Germany. What would happen then? The land would be taken over by Slavs -- Russians and Poles -and in all probability would be lost to the Germans until such time as they decided to fight to get it back. So long as there are Germans in East Germany, a chance remains for longterm unification. Once these Germans go, unification is out. Which is why many of the best thinkers in Germany feel strongly that the best thing to do today is to try and wring concessions from the Ulbricht government to make life easier for the residents of East Germany so that they will stay there.

CHRYSLER INVESTORS. Two shrewd business outfits, sharply attuned to American industry, have quietly been buying up Chrysler stock. One is M. A. Hanna Co., headed by George Humphrey, former Treasury Secretary under President Eisenhower, recently involved in the nickel stock-piling inquiry. The other is the Rockefeller Brothers who've bought up enough Chrysler stock to place one of their men on the board.

GLUE SNIFFING. Among teenagers who want to get high, glue sniffing is becoming a serious threat. Two Denver physicians, Dr. Helen Glaser and Dr. Oliver Massengale, who've studied the growing practice, report that the inhalation of plastic cements and airplane glue produces effects ranging from intoxication to come and should be stamped out at once.

JAIL EXPERIMENT. The British have begun a long-needed experiment in penclogy which one day this country may copy. They have just opened a maximum security psychiatric prison at Grendon Underwood in which the prisoners are not insane but need psychiatric attention as well as penal discipline. Instead of a warden, the prison is helmed by a medical superintendent, assisted by a staff of psychiatric workers as well as guards. The object is to help and rehabilitate, to separate the hopeful from the hopeless.

SUPERMARKETS EVERYWHERE. It's just a question of time new — at the most a few years — before the typical American supermarket establishes itself everywhere. Sefeway Stores, which operates 2,250 supermarkets in the U.S. and Canada, plans to be operating 10 such stores in Great Britain before the year is out.

RIVAL FOR VW. General Motors isn't showing it in this country but in West Germany the company recently began production of a new four-passenger economy car called the Kadett. It was designed to compete against the Velkswagen in Germany and other overseas markets. It sells for \$1,269, has a 1.2 liter, 40 h.p. engine and a 94.5 inch wheelbase. Another crack oar which GM produces overseas is the Holden in Australia.

Not to be outdone by GM, the Ford people in Cologne, Germany, are also turning out a new small car — the Taunus 12-M. When and if Detroit decides that America is ripe for a VW-type car in quantity, its manufacturers will be ready. Ford was going to try the small car market with its Cardinal in 1963 but merchandising experts warned against it, and plans for production in Ford's old Edsel plant in Louisville were withdrawn.



Supermarkets in familiar U.S. style are springing up all around the world. Here housewives look over one of Britain's first.

RUSSIANS CUT VISAS. The Russians are allowing fewer citizens out of the USSR. There has been a sudden and drastic reduction in the number of Soviet tourists applying for exit visas to tour the West. For example, in 1961 a total of 2.973 visas were issued to Russians who wanted to tour England. So far this year -- and the summer season is over -- less than 60 have been issued. Why? The Russians say they're short of foreign exchange. Real reason: danger of defection and contamination. According to the Soviets, contamination is the unfavorable comparison of Russia with any Western country.

DOCTORS IN POLITICS. The American Medical Association is going all out to elect anti-Medicare candidates to Congress. A campaign to raise approximately \$400,000 in voluntary contributions from doctors and druggists is now under way. The AMA is putting up the first \$50,000 for primary administration expenses.

DOCTORS IN MORE TROUBLE. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the number of patients given thalidomide in this country in the past three years was 19,822. Thalidomide is the hypnotic drug which causes infant monsterism and, in many cases of habitual use, peripheral paralysis.

of the 1,231 doctors who dispensed thalidomide to their patients — with or without telling them that they were being used as guines pigs in the experiment of an unproven drug — many have quietly been raising the limits of their malpractice insurance, reportedly from \$300,000 te \$1,000,000.

Lawyers say that any woman giving birth to a deformed beby because of thalidemide has "a good case" against the doctor responsible and the pharmaceutical company. They declare further that fear of a malpractice suit will constitute the single most effective future deterrent against the careless dispensing of experimental drugs by doctors.

LIFE EXPECTANCY. A baby bern in 1961 had a life expectancy of 70.2 years. According to the U.S. Public Health Service, this is the first time the figure has exceeded 70 years. It represents a gain of 3% years in the past decade.

WHAT GERMANS THINK, Approximately 700 West Germans were recently asked the following question: "Put yourself in this position: you have children and one of them wishes to marry a foreigner. Which nationality would you most willingly accept?" Their answers, in the order of popularity: Sweden, Holland, Great Britain, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Austria.

FALLOUT SHELTERS. Construction companies which planned to make a killing on fallout shelters report now that fallout shelters for home owners are a "dead duck." People apparently couldn't care less.

UNLISTED NUMBERS. Ever try to obtain the unlisted number of a subscriber from the telephone company? Impossible! A few days age a doctor tried to return an urgent call from a patient, found that his answering service had given him the wrong number. The patient's phone was unlisted, but the doctor called the phone supervisor and explained his predicament. The supervisor phoned the patient herself, had the patient phone the doctor. You might try it if an emergency's involved.

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The "old" Laurie: Thich glasses did not give her near-perfect vision.

THE BEAMING FACE (below) of Lauric Kirschenfeld, 5, of Amityville, N.Y. tells a heartening story of medical progress. She is one of a growing number of children across the U.S., some even younger than Lauric, now being fitted successfully with contact lenses. Nearsighted, Laurie had only 20/100 vision with thick glasses. With contacts, she has almost perfect vision, 20/40. Her father, a physician, inserts the lenses daily. Laurie takes them out. "The brief discomfort she feels for a few minutes every day is worth it," says her father.
"She sees things she never did before and participates in school activities like any other child."

# Contact lenses for a 5-year-old



Pre-contact exam: eye specialist (r.) decided to give the tiny lenses a try.



Trial lemen: "They feel sandy," she said.



The "new" Laurie: happy with her contacts, she wears them from 8 a.m. till she returns from school at 4 p.m.



#### Parade's fashion editor goes to Paris to find

#### A DREAM WARDROBE FOR YOU



For the matren Virginia Pope chooses a tweed suit (above) with semi-fitted jacket. Pierre Cardin.

Bride's gown (right) is of fine gabardine silk with wool lace on bodice and skirt. Guy La Roche.



Panis has a special message for you. It's all right for you to play up your curses again. Femininity is back in fashion, but while the figure is revealed, the silhouette is subtle with gently curving lines.

I went to the great fall and winter openings here recently to select your kind of styles from the 1,000 creations I saw. Costumes are originals which cannot be bought in the U.S., but you may be sure that their influence will be seen on the racks of your favorite shop this season. The clothes were photographed here in Paris streets and in the showrooms of the great designers.

A new trend American women will take to is the longerjacket which slightly curves to the figure. They will also be intrigued by a coat, designed by the team of Simonetta and Fabiani, with concave walst and curving hips.

Young girls love checks and shirt dresses, and at the showrooms of Louis Feraud, who designs for Brigitte Bardot, I found both. And a lovely classic bridal gown by Guy La Roche should bring joy to any bride.

-VIRGINIA POPE





Young mother is in pretty ribbon-embroidered. Very young lady wears embroidered pink linen. pink luce party dress by Marc Bokan for Dior.

Marc Bohan designed this for his own daughter.



Ageless coat of dark brown wool has concave, slightly raised waistline, curving hips. Belted back has inverted deep pleat. By Simonetta and Fabiuni.



Juniors never miss with this Louis Feraud duto. The coat at left is in black-and-white cheek with a loose bolero top. The shirt dress is in white cashmere with a brown suede belt. Very French cowboy look on top.



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# HOME REPAIR TERMITES

Tax ru, which has recently been investigating federal housing frauds, has asked random to worn the public against the shady salesmen now preging on the home renovation boom. If you don't watch out, they may leave you heavily in debt, perhaps soon land you in jail.

Glib of tongue and schooled in deceit, these con men have infiltrated the home-improvement business. They offer to supply roofing, install storm windows, build paties, panel recreation rooms, remodel kitchens. The Federal Housing Administration has issued a 100-page booklet, listing firms of dubious reputation. But the human termites have a way of swiftly changing their names. Many firms on the FHA list may well be back in business under other names.

Before you sign any contracts or apply for any loans, look out for common dodges such as these:

Model house witch: You may receive a letter or phone call offering to repaint your house at a tremendously reduced cost if you will let It be used in a neighborhood advertising campaign. If you show interest, a salesmansurveyor will appear. Almost before you know it, the paint job will mushroom into a contract for other improvements. The stated price may seem reasonable, but in the end it will prove far too high for the quality of work performed. Many home owners, fooled into thinking they are getting materials or work done free, land themselves deeply in debt for improvements they neither need nor can afford.

Commission pitch: This is often used as an added inducement along with the model-house spiel. You are offered a commission for any work done for friends whose names you supply or for neighbors who are impressed with the work done on your home. If the contractor is dishonest, you will never see the commission, may never get any of the improvements you paid for.

Febed damage pitch: This is a variation of the age-old "mine-salting" racket. After gaining access to your home, the salesman plants signs of defective heating, plumbing, wiring or of the presence of rodents, bags, termites. He may even pose as a building inspector and threaten to have your home condemned unless repairs are made at once. Naturally he knows a contractor, working nearby, who can do the work without delay.

Company official pitch: Unable to break down a cautious customer, a crooked salesman may bring in an accomplice who is introduced as a top



3. Edgar Heaver: FBI chief leads cruckdown on phony home repair ractions.

official of the company. With great dignity, he will join the conversation, then make some concession because "I feel the company will benefit from your endorsement of our work." A variation involves a second salesman who casually calls to pick up his partner. He will sit quietly during the spiel, then when a price is mentioned, he goes into action. "Boy," he says, "do me a favor. Don't mention that price to any of your neighbors. If my customers up the road hear of it, they'll be sore. I can't afford that big a cut in my commission."

➤ Boil Hem pitch: Some Item is offered at a ridiculously low price. The calls pour in, and the salesmen go forth—but never to sell what has been featured. Once in your home, they will regretfully explain that the item has been sold out. However, they have a similar but more expensive item which can be delivered at once and carries a lengthy guarantee. It need hardly be said that guarantees are only as good as the company which gives them.

Once a prospect is hooked, the main object of the shady salesman is to get his hands on the cash as quickly as possible. But the amount he wants is rarely available, so a loan must be negotiated. FHA insured loans have strict requirements, but these don't bother the con man. If he can't talk the customer into cheating on his statement ("We always do this kind of thing"), he will not hesitate to forge a false statement himself. Easy prey are people who don't read what they are signing or who trustingly sign blank forms as copies to be filled in later.

It stands to reason that human termites, if they scoff at the laws governing FHA loans, will be no more scrupulous about obeying other laws. Few know or even care about local building codes. If a human termite gets into your house, you may find yourself stuck not only with the cost of the improvements, but with the cost of tearing them down as well.

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# APPLE-CHEESE TURNOVERS

by BETH MERRIMAN Percents front stiller

 $oldsymbol{I}$ t's apple time again and markets are ablaze with colorful displays of green, scarlet and golden varieties. Try a chilled crisp apple as a bedtime snack, keep a bowlful for munching as you read or watch TV and keep a basketful in the kitchen for pies, cobblers und other delicious desserts. Be sure to try these flaky turnovers, sparked with spices. raisins and sharp cheddar cheese. They're perfect, too, with coffee or tea, for dessert at dinner time or tucked into a lunch box. as a special treat.

#### APPLE-CHEESE TURNOVERS

- 2 pkgs, pie crust mix
- 21/2 cups finely chopped tart apples
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 34 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- to 1/2 cup sugar (depending on tartness of apples)
- I teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon notmeg

Make pastry according to package directions. Roll out half the pastry on lightly floured board. Cut into 9 or 10 four-inch squares. Repeat, making 18 to 20 squares. Combine remaining ingredients. Place about I tablespoon apple mixture in center of each square. Fold over to make triangles. Press edges together with times of fork. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes. Makes 18 to 20 turnsvers. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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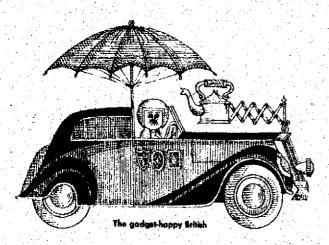
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#### CARS on PARADE

by KEN W. PURDY

Here come the Japanese: The Japanese automobiles that have so far appeared in the world market have made no great impact, but the recent auneuncement that the Honda company will produce one early in 1963 is being taken very seriously by other manufacturers. Reason: The Honda motorcycle, unheard of 10 years ago, is now a bestseller all over the world, and Honda racing motorcycles are almost unbestable. The Honda automobile will produce a top speed of 75 mph, should run from New York to Florida on 25 gallons of gasoline. A sports coupe will sell for about \$1500 and there will be two- and four-door sedans as well.

Mere busy signals: There are about 22,000 telephones in American curs at the moment and in 10 years there should be 10,000,000. That's the opinion of Joseph A. Anderson of General Motors, which has introduced a new type of phone that has a boom microphone and foot controls, can be used without taking the hands of the steering wheel. The rig costs \$35, can be rented for about \$35 a month.

Gadget happy: There are probably more mechanical accessories, things to make a car go faster, available in the United States than anywhere else, but the British certainly lead in things to be used with an automobile. On the market at the moment, for example: Gloves for drivers of open cars (motorcyclists, too) that have a brass button on each index finger and thumb. Pressed together, they close a contact, light an inch-and-a-half amber light on the back of the glove. A tiny battery in the cuff provides the current, and the driver can have a steady or flashing turn-signal as he pleases.

Sixty per cent of accident tojuries are head injuries, and it would be a wise man who would wear a race-driver's crash helmet—and a tough and calloused one who could take the consequent jeers. An old firm of British hatters has a solution: an ordinary-

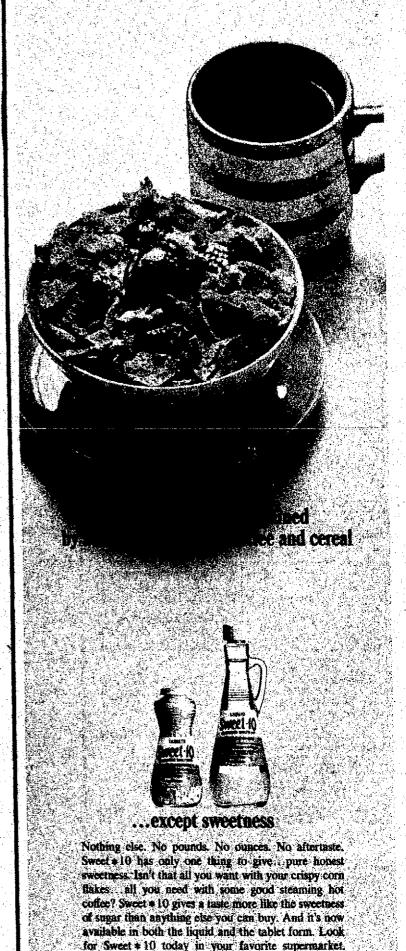
looking tweed hat covering the kind of hard shell used by steeplechase lockeys.

If you get out of a car in a heavy rain you'll be wet before you can put up an ordinary umbrella and yet you can't put it up inside the car. The well-equipped British motorist, the one who has in his trunk a tea-kettle that plugs into the cigarette-lighter, has the answer to this: open the door three inches, stick the umbrella out, press the button on the handle and a set of seven strong springs pops it open and locks it.

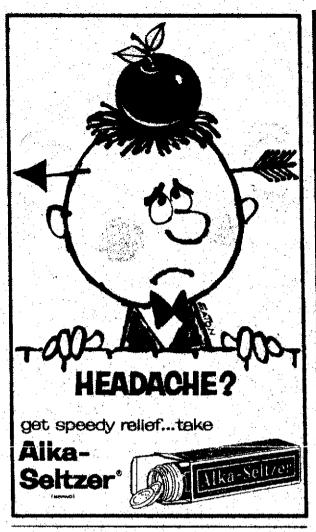
Only sports-car addicts make much use of radiator badges in this country but the British, perhaps because of their ancient interest in heraldry, are more likely to want to identify themselves and their interests. One firm of badge-makers has in stock 1850 school and university badges, 3 inches wide, 4½ inches high; 280 regimentals; 680 yacht clubs; 1160 towns and countries and 140 Scottish clans.

Something really uses: To call angthing that appears on a 1983 automobile new is risky. After all, even the automatic transmission can be traced back to 1895. But the mounting of control sectiches in the ceiling over the windshield of the Studebaker Avanti is a new one to me, and so is the notion of access to the luggage compartment without either going out of doors or pulling down the back seat.

Stick-shift comeback: In 1957 cight out of every 10 U.S. cars were made with automatic transmissions and it was freely predicted that by 1962 the stick-shift would be as extinct as the hand-crank. It hasn't turned out that way. Sports car devotees talked a great deal about the usefulness of the stickshift, and the compact car makers used it to reduce costs. A lot of people discovered they liked the sense of control it gave them. Result, there are more cars, not fewer, being made with stick shifts today. The thing will disappear eventually—it must—but it will be around for another 10 years at least.



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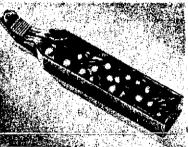
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by PETER DRYDEN

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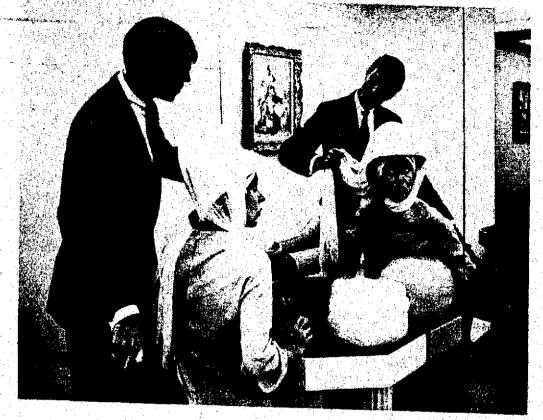
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# Should hair curlers go public?

#### by ROSALIND MASSOW

A Young woman wearing a pink blouse and skirt, low-heel shoes and pink curlers in her hair scurried to work one morning recently in New York City.

She met a friend en route who said: "Gosh, do you go to work like that?"

"Sure," said the girl with the scaffolding all over her head. "I don't care how I look during the day, I only care about my looks at night. And anyway it doesn't look so bad if the curlers match your outfit."

Beauty is getting to be a sometime thing in America. More women seem not to care about looking their best at all times. It's just on certain occasions that they want to look good.

#### **Erector-Set Look**

"It's not a question of bad taste any more, it's a question of no taste," says Roger Price, comedian, writer and girl-watcher. "Women have no sense of dignity any more. In California some women look as if they dressed in the dark. A woman with those things in her hair looks like something out of an erector set."

The latter-day Medusas in teenage and mother sizes seem to be showing up everywhere with their metal superstructures showing. You see them driving in cars, in supermarkets, at lunch counters, walking the dog, in subways, going to school—and women even turn up on tours of the White House with rollers in their hair.

What started this whole business of rollers? Leo Goldstein of the Vassar Corporation, a company in the hair accessory business for 50 years, dates the introduction of rollers or curiers from around 1951,



Hair clips are familiar sight in supermarkets.

"In trying to achieve a beauty parlor effect," Goldstein points out, "women started asking for the kind of rollers used in salons. Because so many women were wearing curlers in the street we developed them in four different rolors or they wished but

when the bouffant Italian look first became stylish,

in four different colors so they might look more attractive. While it's great advertising for women to wear rollers in public, I think they would do themselves a favor to wear some kind of bonnet over the exposed mile."

Even though he's involved in the business of making women beautiful, Peter di Leonardi of Eve Nel-

Safari hat warn at left by across Corol Channing is one of 10 she has for kiding curiers in public. She who plas fake bungs under hat.

son's Fifth Avenue salon in New York frees it's inexcusable for a housewife to walk in the streets with her hair up in curkers.

"If a woman doesn't have money to go to a besuty sulon she should put her hair up overnight and leave it up while doing her household chores," he says.

"If she can't sleep in rollers, she can go out and buy an inexpensive dryer. Any woman who goes to the trouble of putting up her hair should have some concern about how she looks to others.

"If women don't get the respect and polite attention they feel they deserve, it's their own fault. How can a man be a geatleman to a woman who is so vulgar as to walk out in the street half dressed?"

In any country outside the U.S., a woman would die of shame before she would let a man see her outside her home with her hoir all up in rollers. This kind of informality would make thic French women shudder, according to Genevieve, French singer and actress.

"In France, curlets are considered like a toothbrush, they belong in the bathroom. I can't understand why a woman would want to make herself look ugly instead of pretty. It's all right to put up your hair, but to go out in public that way—horrible!" says Genevièce in her Gollie necent.

What's a poor girl going to do who wants to look her best? Well for one thing, she can take a tip from the stars—both Hollywood and Broadway types. The ladies who make a living looking lovely hide their curled heads under pretty bucket hats or turbans. They don't wear kerchiefs over their rollers because, let's face it, the head bumps show.

Carol Channing finds a girl's best friend may well be not a diamond—but a good hat. Whenever it's necessary for Miss Channing to go out in public and her hair is up in ringlets, she dons a hollowed-out hat. She has 10 such hats, which can be converted to regular use with a simple drawstring attackment inside. To further carry out her little subterfuge, she pins fake bangs or little blonde spitcurls to her hair which peck out from under the hat.

#### The Swanson Solution

And elegant Gloria Swanson crams her curled tresses into turbans, which cover all cranial contours.

These ladies prove that women anywhere who have to wear curlers needn't be prisoners in their own homes. They can do anything they want, even dine at the most posh restaurants, while wearing their curlers—as long as they find suitable headgear which completely—and attractively—covers the rollers. Kerchiefs, which show fore and aft views of curled-up hair, are generally not welcome.

Not everybody is a "down-with-curlers" crusader. Herb Oscar Anderson, a disc jockey for a New York radio station, is an outstanding backer of girls who wear curlers. Every morning when the weather is damper than usual, Herb butters up the ladies by telling them to wear their curlers down to the office.

"Women tell me I'm developing a generation of slatterns, but I mean no harm," says Herb. "I like girls to look pretty when they get there. Of course I think they ought to get to their offices early so they can comb their hair out in time for the 9 a.m. business hour."

Maybe Anderson thinks it's all right, but women wearing curlers in the street won't make wolves whistle, won't stop traffic and won't turn heads—except in the opposite direction with a suitable." Ugh!"



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TEL AVIV. ISRAEL.

ROBABLY THE ONLY international statesman who's been photographed calmly and proudly standing on his head is Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel. At left you see him in action—halo of white hair pressed into the sand, feet pointing impudently at the Mediterranean sky.

This feat is remarkable enough for the fact that Ben-Gurion is 75 years old. But when you consider that he has been hospitalized with humbago, sciatica and until a few years ago was in such pain that he could scarcely get up to speak in Parliament, it becomes downright astonishing.

The man who wrought this remarkable change is a stocky, graying physicist, electronics expert and judo whiz named Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais. Feldenkrais operates a small clinic here, dedicated to the proposition that many illnesses stem from misuse of the body. He teacher patients how they have minned their bodies in the past and how to use them correctly now. He also helps them to harness their unused potential.

In Ben-Gurion's case, five years of trestment have enabled him to discard his orthopedic corset; he has lost his nervous cough, no longer has pain, and his voice has doubled in strength. When reviewing troops he often leaps onto a tank in a single effortless bound. His energy and agility exhaust younger associates. Yet he is only one of Feldenkrais' ENCYPER SENTERS.

The Feldenkrais treatment is built around three cardinal principles:

1 Misuse of one part of the body damages the rest of the body.

2 Bad poeture habite are a person's worst

3 Real achievement comes through knowledge, not wasteful effort or willpower.

In illustration of the first, Feldenkrais cites the case of a former Army officer who had lost an eye in combat. To focus better with the good eye, he constantly held his head to one side. Feldenkrais warned him such posture would affect his spine. Sure enough, the officer later suffered severe headaches traced directly to the spinal cord.

#### The 'Sunken-Head Position'

Most people, Feldenkrais says, misuse the head and the pelvis. The classic example he calls the "sunken-head position." A person lets his head sug on his chest, slumps his shoulders, walks in a shuffle. As a result, ligaments shorten, some muscles become strong, others strophy. He suffers real deformation.

The sunken-head position also illustrates Feldenkrais' second point. It's a wasteful posture, using more energy than a proper one. When the head sags, the chest sinks, impairing breathing and the full use of the voice.

Most of us excuse such posture faults on the ground that "it's comfortable for me." But Feldenkrais contradicts such excuses, pointing out that actually our bodies have to work twice as hard to make us feel "comfortable" in the sunken-head position. It's just a bad

To illustrate his third principle, Feldenkrais teaches the headstand. Ben Gurion, in his 70s, would not have believed be could stand on his bead. Yet when Feldenkrais showed him the correct, five-step method (first raise the left thigh, then the left knee, finally the right thigh and knee) Ben-Gurion was able to master the headstand in half an hour. His achievement had been accomplished by knowing how to use each part of his body to its full potential.

Saya Feldenkrais: "If I teach a patient just one thing he never believed he could do. his eyes open up to the potentiality of doing things the right way."

Feldenkrais formulates a specific learning program for each patient, drawn from over 6,000 exercises he has developed in his long study of anatomy, medicine and psychology. Each step is aimed at bringing the patient to a better awareness of mind and body as an inseparable unit. The carriage of the head is often a starting point. Or Feldenkrais might begin a treatment by teaching the correct method of breathing.

#### **Changing Old Habits**

Feldenkrals' treatment enables a mature person to halt old habits and do everything in the simplest, most useful way. But temporary performance does not interest him. Your new pattern must feel better than the old and become a permanent part of your conscioussess.

Such a goal, admittedly, is confined to Feldenkrais' steady patients. At the moment they include not only Ben-Gurion but many members of his government and foreign ambassadors in Israel. He has recently started to train 100 instructors to work with the Israeli army. Eventually his aim is to establish a clinic in the U.S.

The Israeli Ambassador to Washington, at Ben-Gurion's request, recently offered to bring Feldenkrais to the U.S. to treat Kennedy's back ailment. "If I am given X-raya and reports," says Feldenbrais, "I am ready to treat the President under the direction of his phusician. This is not one more injection, nor an attempt to cure his back. What I would try to do is to improve the whole organization of his body."

So far there has been no reply from the White House.



Brouthing easier is key aim of exercises developed by Israel's Moslie Feldenizals, above with model. Purpose here: to immobility one part of breathing apparatus so that other parts will work harder.



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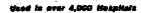


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## Should you TIP YOUR CLERGYMAN?

by ED KIESTER

"It's as much a part of the wedding as the rings," smiles a Catholic priest. "After the ceremony is over, the best man calls you to one side, very surreptitiously, hands you a white envelope—always a white envelope—and says in a confidential whisper, "This is for you, Father."

But should a clergyman accept the traditional white en-

velope and the money it unfailingly contains? Should a Catholic priest, Protestant minister, or Jewish rabbi be given a cash gift for performing a wedding, baptism, funeral or other ministration of his calling?

Or do such gratuities demean and degrade the clergy

and put a price tag on sacred acts of religion?



Dr. Edgar Brown, director of worship for the United Luthersn Church, recently stirred up a hornet's nest by attacking the age old custom of clergymen's "honorariums."

"No matter what you call them, they are tips," Dr. Brown declared in a church magazine article, "and the practice creates the wrong impression in many people's minds. People think that they have to 'pay' for the minister's services. That leads to one's thinking that baptisms, marriages, funerals and all the rest are commodities that can be purchased as one buys furniture and clothes."

Dr. Brown was not talking about fees paid for the use of the church, but personal payments to clergymen. And many ministers, priests and rabbis agreed with him.

"It makes m look like headwaiters — taking money for what we are already paid to do," says Rabbi Harry Halpern, of East Midwood Jewish Center, Brooklyn.

Adds the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass, executive vice-president for home missions of the United Church of Christ, "A minister is paid a salary, however low, to perform such duties, and it is very undesirable that he should feel obliged to take gratuities."

But whether or not ministers should accept gifts, many do take them. No church specifically bars "tips" for clergy. Catholic parishes charge "stole fees" for baptisms and weddings which go to the church treasury, but allow priests to keep money donated above and beyond them. Protestant churches and synagogues traditionally consider the money the clergyman's, to do with as he pleases.

In the only documented study ever made of the subject, the Rev. Dr. Cameron P. Hall of the National Council of Churches found that the average minister received



The wadding ritual: should it earn the clergyman a tip?

about \$200 a year this waymostly from weddings. (Some churches forbid "honorariums" for funerals.) Dr. Half vigorously decried the practice. He said churches should pay their ministers more so they wouldn't be dependent upon "tips."

Yet when you ask most clergymen whether they should accept tips, the answer is most often, 'No, but . . . ' Almost to a man, they favor refusing tips-in principle. They believe such payments should go directly to the church. In practice, they admit, it is not always so cutand delect.

"Let's face it," said one locs minister, "that money keeps my children in clothes." The Rev. Arthur Kock of the Community Protestant Church, Mundelein, Ill., now follows a policy of refusing all gifts or suggesting they be turned over to the church. "But in my first pestorate, schen I was making only \$1,-800 a year, fees cause in pery handy," he says.

Other clergymen emphasized that it made a difference who was offering the gift. "If it is an affiliated member of my congregation," says Brookiyn's Rabbi Harry Halpern, "I would not favor taking a gift. But if it is a non-affiliated member, who is making no contribution to any organized Jewish body, then I do not see why my congregation should pay my salary to cover services to him." The Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, N.Y., thinks persons who do not contribute to the church regularly should make "a fat donation to the church" when the minister provides a service.

Still other ministers said a clergyman should not refuse a gift if refusal might offend the donor.

At least a few clergymen thought the whole question was overblown. "One person in 10 or 15 gives me a donation," says the Rev. John Cannon of St. Monica's Catholic Church, New York. "It's true, though, that a lot of people think the priest gets the stole fee, too.

But veveral ministers saw nothing at all scrong with ministers accepting "gratultiet" for their services. One such was the Rev. Orin Griesmyer, rector of New York's famous Little Church Around the Corner, where more than 400 weddings are performed a year, many of them involving out-of-town celebrities.

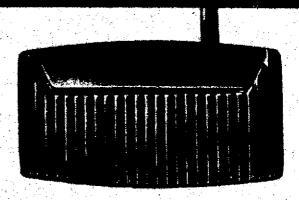
"Our situation is a little: different," Father Griesniyer says. "But generally I see nothing wrong with accepting an honocarium. It represents money a minister can use for personal purposes which he could not ask the vestry to provide funds for. He can buy personal vestments, or cootribute to a personal charity."

And the Rev. Mulford Simonson of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Rockville Centre, N.Y., finds "this long-established custom that the groom present an envelope to the minister quite acceptable.

"Of course," Mr. Simonson adds, "I never see the money. Ever since I entered the ministry, I have taken these enpelopes home, sealed, and given them to my wife. It's her money and she makes good use of it."

Should ministers accept gratuities? In all denominations, they are divided on the subject. But on one point Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy unite: it is a subject that will be discussed for many years to come.

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### My favorite jokes

by BOBBY RAMSEN

EBSTON'S NOTE: Bobby Ramsen, 33, is married to a former dancer at the Latin Quarter, Gloria Leigh. They have a son, John, 5, and live in Riverdale, N.Y., but most of the time Ramsen is on the road appearing in such night or supper clubs as Bimbo's in San Francisco, the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Diplomat in Miami Beach, the Copacabana in N.Y. Ramsen is a stand-up comedian with a sharp, rapid-fire delivery, much of whose humor is topical. Here are a few examples:

After reading PT-109, the book on President Kennedy's harrowing Navy experiences, I say, "Let him run the country—but for heaven's sake, don't sail with him."

Medical shows were so popular on television last season that this year our longtime favorites are changing their titles: Don't be surprised to see Wagon Pain, Surfside Sick, Hawaiian Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

My neighbor's boy was expelled from public school the other day . . . they caught him praying.

I like it when my mother-in-law comes to sleep at our house. That's the only time I have breakfast in hed. I sleep in the kitchen.

Why is there so much violence on TV? Why do shows have to be called BEAT the Clock, HIT the Jackpot, BREAK the Bank,

BIYE Your Brother, RICK Your Sister, SLOG Your Mother?

An oilman from Dallas was touring France. He fell in love with the wonderful fountains at Versailles and expressed a desire to buy them. He was sent to the President of the French National Tourist Service. "Those sure are handsome fountains you got at Versailles!" he exclaimed. "How much y'all want for 'em?"

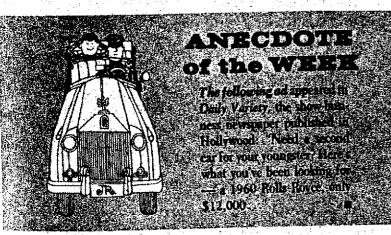
The official explained that they were national monuments, not for sale at any price. "You make me right sad," the Texan drawled. "I was countin' on them fountains."

"I'm sorry," the Frenchman said. "I'm sure they'd look beautiful in front of your Dallas estate."

The Texan shook his head. "Wasn't thinkin' of 'em for the front. Just wanted 'em as a footbath for the kids before they jumped into the swimmin' pool."

Another Texas joke. This one about the kid who moved to El Paso from Houston and pledged \$100 a week to the Methodist church. The paster thought this 10-year-old was fooling, so he called up the boy's father and told him about the pledge the kid had signed.

"That's quite all right." the father said.
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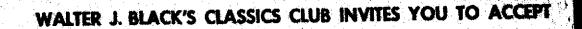
"You must have the wrong house . . . I hope!"



"How do you like them otherwise?"

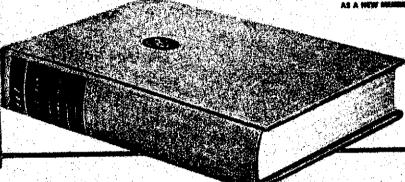


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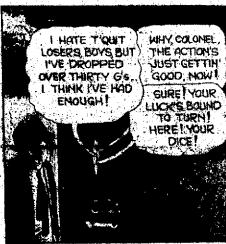
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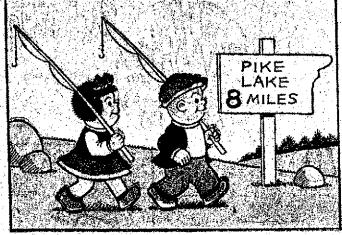








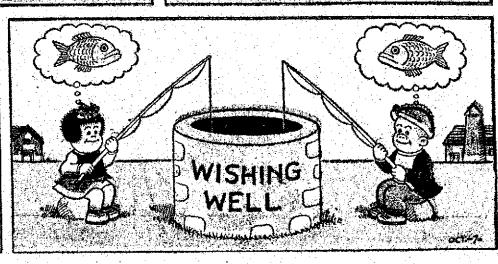




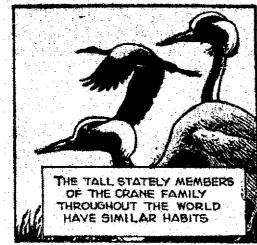


















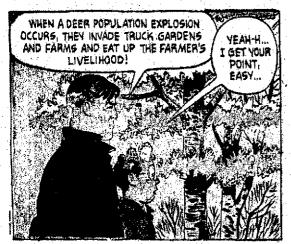
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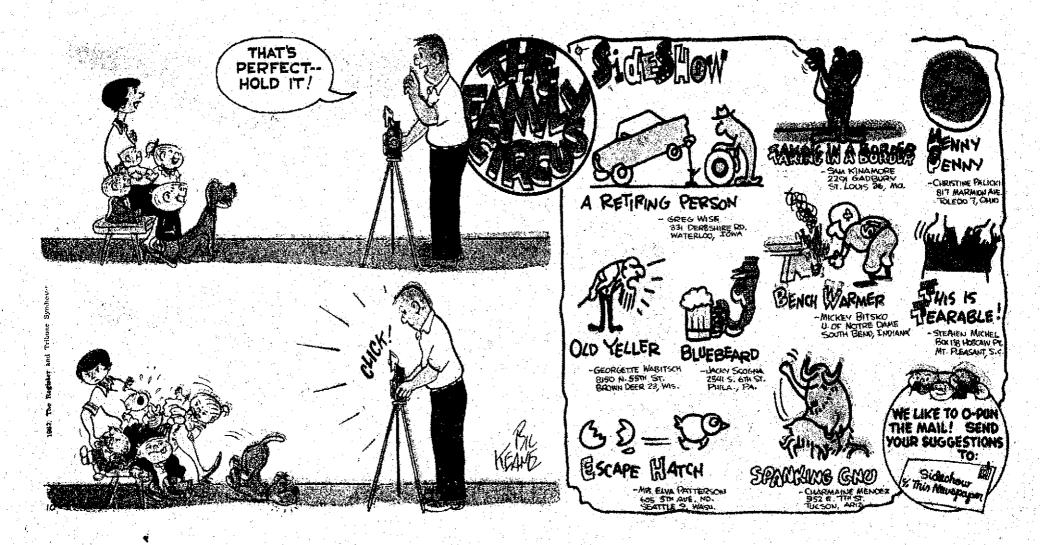






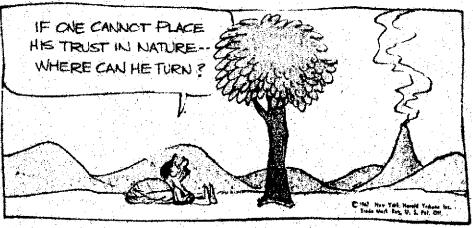






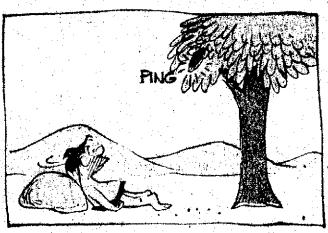
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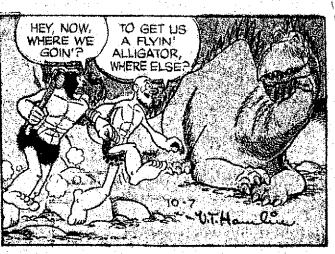








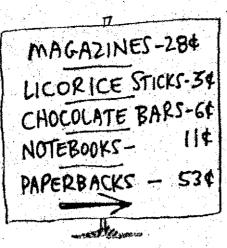


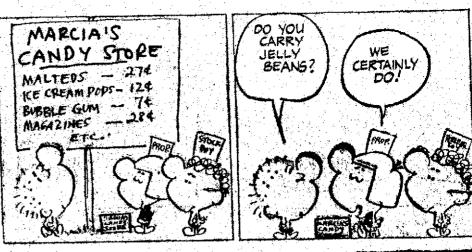


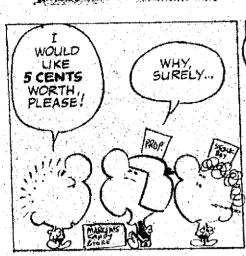
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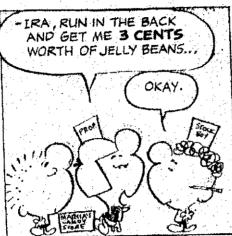
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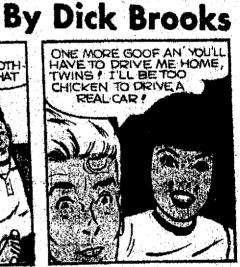


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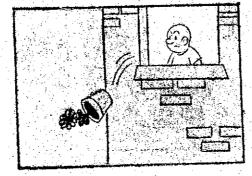
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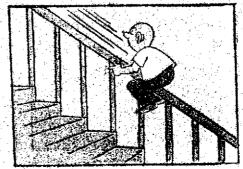


"I'm worried doctor—I haven't been brooding lately."



"Well, well, midnight already—guess we'd better run along and let you folks have your dinner."



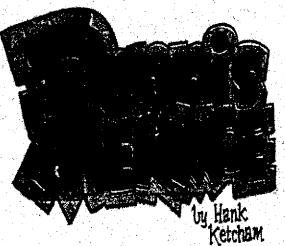




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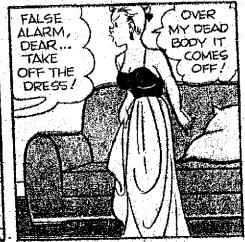








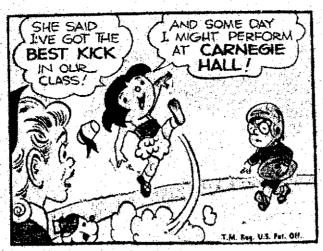






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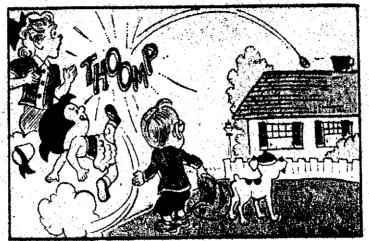














# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

# By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorter















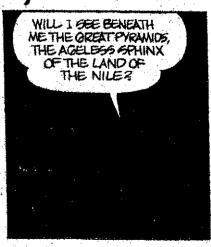


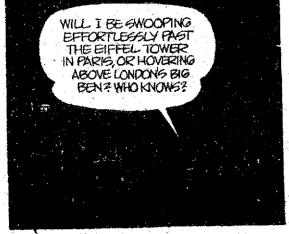
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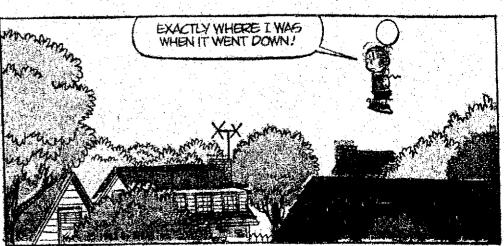








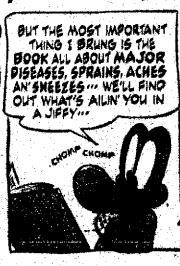


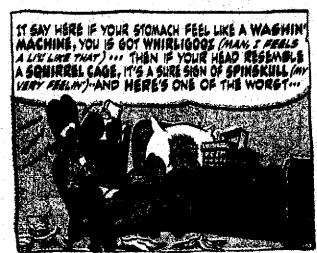


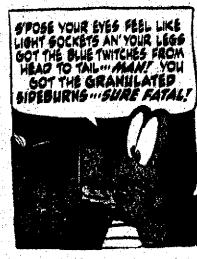








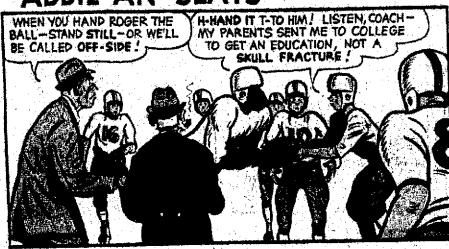




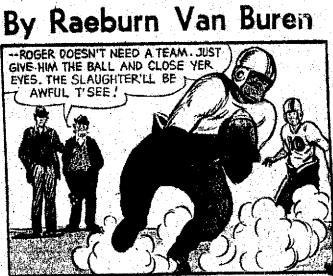


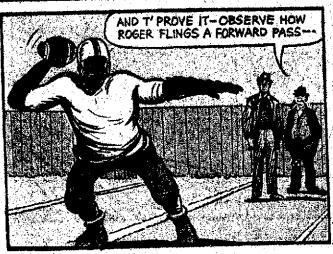


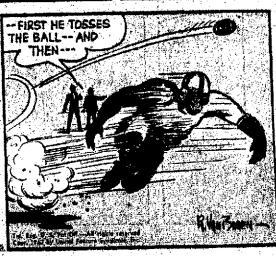
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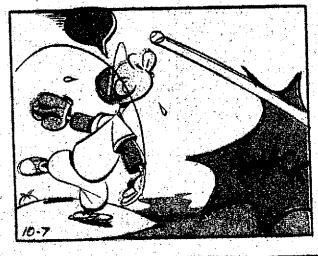








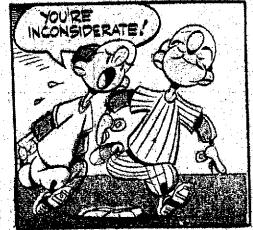
















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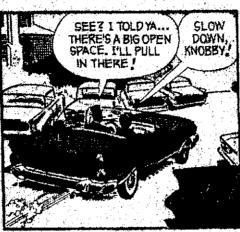










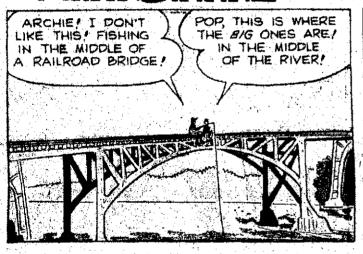






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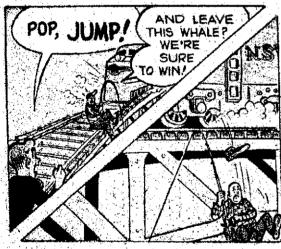
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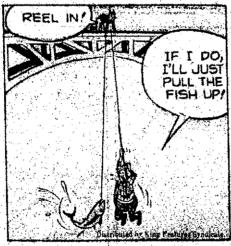












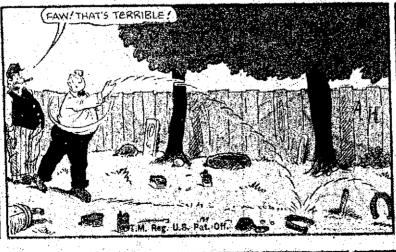




# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople























# Woman Slain by Sharks

who plunged into a carbon' monoxide-filled cabin to rescue a small boy was killed by sharks minutes later Saturday when she reeled to the rail of a cabin cruiser and tumbled into the ocean.

Officials said Mrs. Marion Leaf, 43, of 332 S. Kingsley Drive, is believed to have fallen from the boat after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

They said she apparently fell into the propeller of the 36-foot boat.

Leaf, 45, said his wife was an excellent swimmer who might have survived had her arm not been severed by the propeller, · Officials sald her right

arm was mangled by the blades, which attracted Leaf discovered his

wife's body after it was located by a Coast Guard helicopter more than 11/2 hours after Mrs. Leaf fell

Officials said the couple started for Catalina with Lorna, a student at the University of Southern Callfornia, an 8-year-old nephcw. Randolph Beregi, and

Dudley Mith, 22, 1548 Bev-

erly Glen Blvd.

While trolling in the channel between the mainland and Santa Catalina Island, about two miles east of the island, the daughter was overcome by lumes from the engine room.

Mrs. Leaf, knowing her nephew was below decks,

. Mrs. Leaf staggered back on deck with the boy, apparently lost her balance. from the effects of the fumes, and fell overboard.

Officials said Leaf, apparently also affected by the deadly fumes, made his way to the controls of the boat, which had been cruising slowly on automatic pilot, turned the boat around and headed back to where his wife had fallen into the ocean.

seen immediately and Leaf sent out a distress signal to the Coast Guard.

An amphibian plane from San Diego, a helicopter from Los Angeles and a cutter from Long Beach Coast Guard stations answered the call.

The body was sighted by the helicopter nearly an hour and a half later and Leaf dived in to retrieve his wife's body and take it back aboard the cabin cruiser.

# Police Halt Champ Liston, Check Breath, Free Him

(Sonny) Liston, who won the heavyweight championship Sept. 25 after a prison background, was picked upby police in Fairmount Park Friday night and later released, police said Saturday.

A report filed by park guard Aaron Smith showed the 28-year-old champion was halted while driving his 1962 Cadillac at the unusually slow rate of 15 miles an hour

Smith said he detected an odor of alcohol on Liston's breath and the boxer could not produce the owner's card for the automobile. No charges were placed against Liston.

wagon to take Liston to the Sedgely Park guardhouse. The policeman said the champion became abusive and claimed the officer was prejudiced because of Liston's race,

According to Smith's report, Liston "swayed" when he got out of the automobile. The officer said he did not realize the driver was the boxing champion until he asked him his

When the patrol wagon arrived, Liston refused to get in because "a white man was the driver," Smith sald. Liston finally agreed to go to the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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The Weather---

plete weather, Page A-2.

Mostly sunny after morning

# Plan for Higher School Tax Up to State Board Soon

By ROBERT WILCOX L P-T Education Editor

A sweeping revision in California school financing will be proposed to the State Board of Education Thursday at start of a three-day meeting in Oceanside.

At 3 p.m. Friday, the board will conduct a public hear ing on school-boundary racial segregation.

Sessions will start at 9 a.m.] each day in the College Cen-costs due to increase in popu ter of the Oceanside-Carlsbad lation.

program on school financing an additional \$5 per unit of will be presented to the board average daily attendance in by the State Department of grade schools and an addi-Education, Ronald W. Cox, associate superintendent of public instruction and the school associate superintendent of public instruction could be superintendent. public instruction, outlined as Cox said that the financing key points:

and 50 cents for high schools the Board of Education, it will instead of the rates now be pesented to the 1963 state being charged by local school legislature.

mentary and high school lishing attendance zones

levels, respectively.

The recommendation for The 15-point legislative larger districts provides for

proposal would provide a A countywide tax of 60 use of local and state re-cents for elementary schools sources. If it is approved by

Proposals to curb school-A statewide tax of 20 boundary racial segregation cents for junior colleges in will be considered by the place of the rate which is board at the Friday hearing. now being levied by local These include directions to county school district organization committees to consider A higher statutory tax rate race factors in boundary maximum with additional studies and a regulation re-levice of 70 cents and 25 quiring local school boards to cents to be permitted at ele-weigh race factors in estab-

evels, respectively. within a district. The third. The plan also includes more adds race factors to other support for unified standards used by the Departschool districts and for large ment of Education in approvschool districts facing higher ing school sites.

'BOTH HOME TEAMS

# Iowa Trampled **by Nonexistents**

L. P-T Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa-The headline in The Cedar Rapids Gazette said "Long Beach Residents to Test Hawkeyes." The Des Moines Register sent a reporter to interview Those Long Beach boys.

Iowans poured out from Shenandeah to Keokuk, In another football upset Saturday, UCLA nibbled out a 9 to 7 win over Ohio State in the Coliseum. Details

driving past highway billboards that have been coaxing "There Really Isn't a California-Stay in Iowa." It was a rare and raw football day in the Midwest.

\* THEY CAME from all over the state to see the USC Trojans who hail from a place that doesn't exist to lowa officialdom, a Trojan team which last year tumbled their beloved Hawkeyes from the top of the national rankings. They saw it again this year, USC trampled Iowa

But it was football day in the Midwest.

They began arriving in this little college town early in the morning, sat in their cars for hours while the rain fell through the forenoon, and munched on basket lunches. When the gates of the big stadium opened, they filed in and spread their blankets over the benches for a

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

# Traffic Accidents Kill Two in L.B. Suburbs

Traffic accidents claimed Compton hospital after his two lives in the Long Beach car stammed into a Long urca Saturday.

Killed in a two-car smash at Huntington Beach was Ed-ward Harold Clawson, 61, Park St., driving about 65

there.

Beach Freeway abutment.

who lived at 16701 Lynn St. m.p.h., failed to negotiate a curve a mile north of Rosecrans Avenue, in Compton

IN THE OTHER fatal ac- and struck a railroad overcident, a Bellflower youth pass, the highway patrol rewas dead on arrival at apported.

12 DEAD; TRAFFIC STALLED

# New England Whipped 'More Democrats' by Winds, Rainstorm Plea of Kennedy

easter Saturday brought death and havoc to New England. At least 12 persons, Including a high Vermont political

figure, were killed in storm-connected accidents. Connecticut reported six of the fatalities.

As communities were trying to mop up, the Weather Bureau issued a hurricane watch Saturday night for the Maine coastline.

The warning told Maine residents that Hurricane Daisy was expected to move northward into the Bay of Fundy by Sunday night. With the approach of the storm, the bureau said, there will be increasing easterly to northeasterly winds up to 40 miles per hour.

The earlier storm caused flash flooding that immobilized traffic in places, caused the evacuation of families and touched off a rash of minor fires, started by short

ALONG THE COAST, where the rain was heaviest, small craft were overturned or battered against piers. In Boston alone, more than a half inch fell in one hour.

At North Andover, Mass., police reported that a landslide dumped earth on two of the three lanes of Route 114 but that no one was injured. The one lane was left open to traffic as Department of Public Works crews cleared the debris. . .

It was the second northeaster of fall. The area was battered for 36 hours last weekend.

In Vermont, Rutland attorney Frederick J. Delany Jr., 42, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was fatally injured Saturday in a head-on collision at Clarendon, Vt., during a heavy rainstorm.

CELLARS IN VIRTUALLY every state were flooded. Flash flooding struck many major arteries in the Greater Boston area leading police to appeal to motorists to stay

The Boston & Maine Railroad and the Metropolitan Transit Authority, the Boston area's rapid transit system were operating but there were some delays. Some of the lines were out because of fallen wires or flooding.

At noon in one large section of Boston, the West Roxbury Section, there was no telephone service. All electric power was lost in Lynn, Mass., shortly before Friday midnight when a transformer blew out.

Hospital staffs throughout the entire area were alerted as the number of traffic accidents grew. Wet leaves added to the road hazards.

When rainwater crept to the first floor level of a Chelsea, Mass., housing development, police used boats to evacuate about 30 families. About two dozen commuters were also rescued by boats when a trolley was stopped in a flooded area at Brookline, Mass.

# Twin Cities Hear

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)-President Kennedy brought "give me more Democrats" congressional election cam-

day of nonstop campaigning which took him from Detroit through Flint and Muskegon, Mich., to the traditional Minne-sota Democratic "bean feed" at the Hippodrome in St. Paul.

Mississippi.

FOR HIMSELF, Kennedy tuck to his political mission. with emphasis on the prob-lems of industrial Michigan

"Let's not make any mis-takes about it," Kennedy said at the airport rally in Muskegon which wound up his Michigan tour. "On issue after issue of importance. the Democratic Party on the whole has stood for progress, and I believe that the record indicates that the Republican Party as a whole has stood against it."

In his speech at the bean feed, Kennedy said his ad-ministration "inherited many a mess in Washington 20 months ago."

mer Agriculture Secretary) Ezra Taft Benson" he said. He maintained his own agri- land. culture secretary, former Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman, had done a standlative lobby and special in-terest and political pressure

Starting in Detroit with a downtown rally and lengthy motorcade, Kennedy pushed

#### \* \* \* JFK to Make 5-State Tour

open the tour with an appearance at Columbus Day ceremonies in northern New Jersey and New York City on Friday. That night he will fly to Pittsburgh for a rally.

paign into Minnesota Saturday night with ringing charges that Republicans say nothing but "no" to progress.

The President was cheered by enthusiastic crowds in a

But he could not get away

rom his two most pressing voters to send more Demoproblems - Cuba and Ole crats to Congress to support

liss.
At the Minneapolis Airport He also boomed the He also boomed the candiwas greeted by placards dacies of Michigan Gov. John criticizing his Cuban policy, Swainson, who is in a nip-

just as he was in Ohio Friday, and tuck race against Repub-Sign wavers in Michigan had lican George Romney, and praised his tactics in gaining Minnesota's Lt. Gov. Karl the admission of Negro James Rolvang, who is trying to un-Meredith to the University of (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

'CHUTE AWAY!

Bomber and agricultural Minnesota.

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cled Long Beach Municipal

"NONE WAS worse than that which was left by (forcleaning up the 'mess' despite "the slings and arrows of many a legis-

forcefully at every stop for

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Kennedy will make a campaign swing through New Jersey, New York, Penn-sylvania, Indiana and Kentucky next weekend, Demo-cratic National Chairman John M. Bailey announced Saturday night, He said the President will

Display Long Beach residents

were treated to their second Air Force-sponsored air show in two weeks. here Saturday - this one was nonscheduled. A giant Strategic Air Command B47 bomber cir-

Airport and the surrounding area for nearly half an hour Saturday afternoon pulling its billowing drag chute while waiting to THE PLANE, from Dyess Air Force Base, near Abi-

lex., was here to par ticipate in a practice recovery mission with the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group. The 8646th information office said that the pilot was circling to use up ex-

tanks prior to landing, a routine procedure. The pilot had released his drag chute to land, when a change of wind forced him to recircle the area two or three times, affording Long Beach residents a close-up view of

cess fuel in the bomber's

er in flight TWO WEEKS ago, the Air Force Thunderbirds, an. aerobatic team, put on a spectacular air show over the ocean as part of the Wings Over the World celebration.

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The B47 is scheduled to take off again this afternoon for its home base in

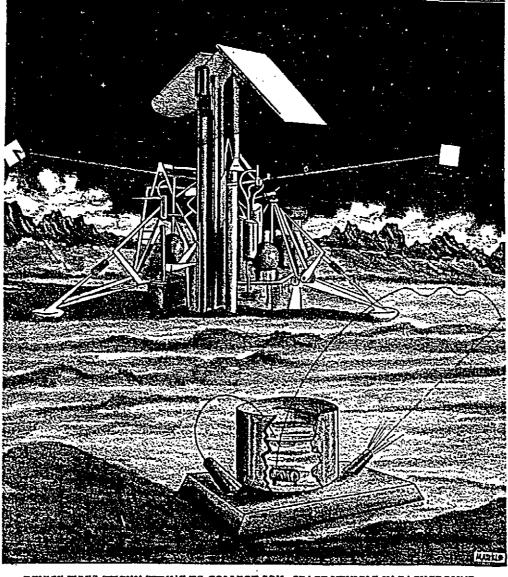
#### WHERE TO FIND IT

With the scent of autumn in the air, Southland Magazine presents its Annual Fall Fix-Up and Garden Number, an issue containing a multitude of ideas to make the home more luxurious and livable, the garden more beautiful in the months ahead.

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# **Most Likely Planet** 'SOUP GUN' TO PROBE MARS



#### DEVICE FIRES STICKY STRING TO COLLECT SOIL SPACE VEHICLE IN BACKGROUND

By LEE CRAIG

A bowl of radioactive "soup" and a sticky string may prove whether life exists on Mars, a Cali-fornia institute of Tech-

nology scientist said Sat-The "soun"-actually a

broth of organic nutrients touched with radioactive carbon-and the 25-foot string are the main parts of a life-detecting device

designed to be landed on Mars, according to Dr. Norman H, Horowitz, Caltech biologist, who is helping develop the proj-

Named Gulliver, the device will probably include

"tongues" of string which would be unreeled by firing small bullets so that they will lie stretched out on the Martlan ground. Springs will then re-

two or three sticky

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# L.a.C. Says:

# Richardson-Rafferty the Real Issue

It is apparent the choice of the next state superintendent of public education is creating interest second only to that of the governor race. The California Poll shows candidates Richardson and Rafferty equal -but almost half the voters undecided. The real issue-in our opinion-is their experience and their past philosophies. \*

In the case of Dr. Richardson we had an inter-View with him. We asked him about his long association with the CDC and that organization's program calling for abolition of the loyalty oath and Un-American Activities Committee-consider the needs of the people of a given country and not the character of its government in granting foreign aid-and granting recognition to Red China.

· Dr. Richardson said he did not agree with all the items in the California Democratic Council program. But when we asked why he had not spoken out against them at the 1960 CDC convention where they were adopted-or since then at other CDC conventions—he could not remember if he had attended them. We asked him to check up to see if he had not been a delegate. This was over two weeks ago and no word has been received.

These are—we believe—vital issues that surely apply to a man who might be the head of our state schools. We doubt parents would be comfortable knowing a key member of the CDC was making the decisions on education of our children. While Dr. Richardson has the support of the AFL-CIO, many of that organization's members are questioning the unionization of teachers-which the AFL-CIO teachers union is attempting.

As a professor at UCLA and a former president of the Los Angeles School Board Dr. Richardson is well known. But there is no evidence that he has ever had any experience as an administrator. The office he seeks is one that calls for experience in administration rather than ideologies.

By contrast, his opponent, Dr. Rafferty, has been a successful administrator. It may be said the Needles, Calif., School District-of which he was superintendent from 1955 to 1961-was a minor school district. But it covers the largest school area of any district in the nation. When he took office in 1955 the district was in trouble with its teachers and facilities. We know of no better source of information on Dr. Rafferty's ability than an editorial in the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram of May 21, 1961-when Dr. Rafferty resigned to take over the La Canada School District. In its editorial it said, 'The Needles Public School System in six years has gained the reputation of being one of the nation's finest. Behind the system's climb in education stature, has been an administrator who has placed common sense ahead of gimmick of the progressive school of thought. We salute the outstanding administrator and wish him the best as he carries his realistic educational program to the school system next door to Pasadena. We are indeed proud of the Needles School System. It has brought fine recognition to San Bernardino County.

This tribute is quite a contrast to the widely known CDC activities of Dr. Richardson. The voters will make their choice on Nov. 6. In doing so they would be wise to keep in mind the backgrounds of the two candidates.-L.A.C.

[LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., life other columns, Is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily sellect the con-sidered opinion of this newspaper.

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# Small Crowd Greets Astronaut With Polite Round of Applause

HONOLULU (P) - Astro-naut Walter M. Schirra Jr. homeward bound from his sensationally accurate six or bits around the earth, spent a uiet three hours in Honolulu Saturday, starting with a civic welcome that almost fell flat for lack of attendance.

About 1,000 civilians and in equal number of military people clustered near the operations building at Hickam Air Force Base when Schirra flew in from the carrier Kearsarge offshore at 10:02 a.m. Tens of thousands had been xnected.

Within 15 minutes he had been presented with the tra-ditional Hawaiian lei, made friendly response to brief official greetings, and was whisked off to a private luncheon in the quarters of the Pacific Air Forces comnandant.

HE DID not leave the base during his brief stay.

The Air Force had prepared to handle a huge crowd of scores of thousands. But it was election day in Hawaii, nounced only Friday night. And the word didn't get

his fellow spacemen, civilian officials, admirals and genon by our colleague was possessing counterfeit money shocking in that it dealt with shocking

personal attack" on the former vice president, said Steven B. Derounian, R.N.Y.

A FEW minutes later the crowd melted away and the astronaut was quaffing champagne on the patio of Gen. emmet O'Donnell's quarters of Gov. Brown, which is sinking the base. He and the other guests shed their coats in the humid Hawaiian weather, the personal attack" on the former vice president, said Steven B. Derounian, R.N.Y.

"This is obviously a desperate attempt by the Brown as the bandit who held her up last July, said he told her: "Come on baby, move fast." Reps. Glenard P. Lipscomb 28, Laney Cobb's sister-in-law. "Come on baby, move fast." Inglewood, Calif.; Josephine T. Let's get a move on." Miss Fields, of El Monte, souri, John W. Byrnes of lee Imbrunonte, 21, Detroit. Took the money from a Wicklagan, Ralph F. Beerman \$20,000 bond and the three it to the bandit who fied and of Nebraska and John M. Ash-women in \$2.500 bond each disappeared in the crowd at the crowd toasted him with "Aloha" the same word of greeting Schir-ra had called out to Hawaii as he passed over these islands in orbit last Wedges.

NIXON IS the Republican brook of Ohio.

Friday night, in Fresno, Angeles Saturday and charged Calif. Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, feit money.

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retired archbishop of Canteroury, who is visiting Hawaii.

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#### Air France Orders Two Boeing 707s

APPLIANCES



ASTRONAUT WALTER SCHIRRA gets a traditional Hawaiian greeting—a lei-from 8-year-old Kailani Flood on his arrival at Hickman Air Force

# and the decision for a public appearance had been an 8 Congressmen Blast And the word didn't get around that the public could Demo Attack on Nixon Phony Money

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\$3,000 Bandit Takes \$4,000 on His Second Trip ALHAMBR'A (CNS) -A

erise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:31 p.m.

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Highlest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states. Thermal, Lowest was 21 at Big Bear Lake.

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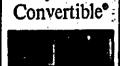
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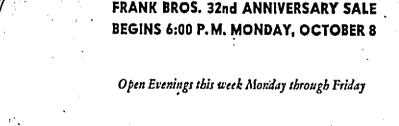
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# **U.S. Concerned Over Red** Failure to Evacuate Laos

"neutralized" kingdom of ficials said.

noon EDT Saturday.

The officials said the issue uma to unify the country and lates has given integrate the forces which viet Foreign Minister Andrei have been engaged in civil to shore up its tottering finances. But Laos wants aid Gromyko in New York. It war.

KHRUSHCHEV previously civil war last spring it num. Western and pro-Communist had promised President Kenberg 600. There were 660 elements, gains real control. nedy he would do everything U.S. military personnel in Laos possible to persuade the local when the Geneva agreement Communists to live up to was signed July 23. These all terms of the 14-nation Gen-have left.

As the deadline for with-drawal of all foreign forces Chinese Communist charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — from Laos passed, at least 2, Saturday that the United High U.S. officials voiced con- 1000 and possibly as many as States was leaving some of cern Saturday over failure of 7,000 Communist North Viet its military men behind, State Communist North Viet Nam Nam troops still were in the Department sources said there troops to withdraw from the liny country, American of is a 110-man U.S. economic mission in Vientlane, It is re-Thos by the deadline set by They pointed out that until maining at the request of the Geneva agreement last the Reds pull out it would be Souvanna Phouma to adminimpossible for the coalition ister a proposed American aid The deadline was 12 o'clock government headed by neu-program. noon EDT Saturday. tralist Premier Souvanna Pho-

nances. But Laos wants aid also will be pressed with The United States Saturday on a more constructive, long-premier Nikita Khrushchev pulled out the last 78 mem-range basis as soon as Sounless the Reds pull out soon, bers of its military advisory conversed of restrictions.

# 'SoupGun' to Test for Mars Life

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tract the strings into the broth, along with the soil clinging to them.

If micro-organisms are present in the soil and if they multiply in the radioactive broth, the scientist said, they could generate carbon dioxide gas, if this occurs-proving the presence of life—a radiation counter will detect it and the news will be flashed back to Earth.

Mars is the most likely planet to test for living organisms, the biologist said, because it is probable that physical conditions on primitive Mars were similar to those on primitive Earth.

However, Dr. Horowitz doubts that life exists in abundance throughout the

The currently popular theory is that life must be a common phenomenon in the universe because there must be millions of planets with favorable biochemical conditions similar to those on the earth when it

"This is an exciting and esthetically pleasing idea," Dr. Horowitz admitted. "But it seems more reasonable to believe that the origin of life was a highly improbable event."

The biologist believes that life on earth originated spontaneously from chemical reactions which, in the light of present knowledge, would be exceedingly improbable in a random universe.

If life should be discovered on Mars, scientists' first step would be a bio-



DR. N. H. HOROWITZ Life on Mars?

chemical study of the Mar-

tian organisms.
If they differ fundamentally from those on Earth. this would indicate that life evolved independently on Mars, confirming the popular theory.

However, if they resemble terrestrial organisms, the intriguing possibility will have to be considered that living matter may have been transported from one planet to the Although Mars offers

the most exciting prospects for biologists, exploration of the moon may be of much biological interest, Dr. Horowitz feels.

Beneath the moon's surface, there may be deposits of organic materials formed during early lunar history.

These deposits-if they exist-would provide in-valuable indications of the organic history of earth.

# Honolulu

VASHINGTON (UPI) Delense Secretary Robert S Mcl'amara and Gen, Maxwell D. Taylor will fly to Honoluit tonight for a fresh assessment of a pet administration military theory-that the Communist guerrillas must be fought where you find

They anticipate encouraging news of progress on the fighting in South Vietnam, where the theory is being tested. But they know there will be a long, hard struggle before the issue is resolved.

THE ISSUE is whether modern fighting equipment can be made effective in swamps, jungles, islands and roadless plains where the guerrillas operate. So far, commando-trained paratroopers and versatile helicopters have been the administration's chief instruments for proving its theory in the rugged terrain of Viet Nam.

This latest of a series of top-level Honolulu conferences is designed to enable McNamara and other defense oficials to study the problem in its smallest details. They also represent something new in personalized direction of an American military operation from a cabinet level.

THE MONDAY meeting will mark the fifth time this year that McNamara has visited the Honolulu headquarters of Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific commander-in-chief, to sit for one day with military and civilian leaders from both sides of the ocean.

In addition to Taylor, newly-installed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara will be accompanied by Angola Ruler W. Averill Harriman, assist LOURENCO MARQUE

ant secretary of state for Far Portuguese' Mozambique (A) Eastern affairs; Michael V.— Lt. Col. S. Marques has Forrestal of the National Security Council's White House ridden West African possessiate and air Parlamentary of Michael West African possessiate and Michael staff, and six Pentagon offi-sion, it was announced Satur-

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# Columbia 78th founders month

### Rusk, Gromyko Fail to Break Berlin Jam

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.1 Greenfield was unable to (P)—Secretary of State Dean say whether Gromyko Rusk and Soviet Foreign min-brought up the Soviet threat ister Andrel A. Gromyko con-to sign a separate peace ferred for 31/4 hours on Berlin treaty with Communist East Saturday but made no pro-Germany. gress. Neither advanced any

the East-West stalemate,
"There is no new or startling development," said Rusk
on leaving the new headquarters of the Soviet U. N.
delegation on New York's
upper East Side. "It was a
general review of the Berlin
situation. There is not very situation. There is not very much to say."

guest for lunch, Afterward, interpreter. cerned only Berlin.

the discussion" said the many, if the West refused. spokesman, James H. Green- He said that after that, the

The conference was the new ideas toward breaking first U. S. Soviet contact on

WITH RUSK were U. S. Rusk said he probably Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevwould meet with Gromyko enson; Richard H. Davis, again but that no meeting had been set. Gromyko would not comment for newsmen Martin J. Hillenbrand, an exand Soviet aides said he pert on Germany in the Bureau of European Alexander Akalovsky, state RUSK WAS Gromyko's department Russian-language

they began their talks which Gromyko told the U. N. n U. S. spokesman said con-General Assembly Sept. 21 cerned only Berlin. the Soviet Union could not "Both sides spent the time agree to "indefinite delays in reviewing the discussions to the conclusion of a German date on Berlin, each side sum-peace treaty" and would sign ming up where they stood in one alone, with East Ger-

field, deputy assistant secre-occupation troops of Britain, tary of state for public af-France and the United States would have to leave West "Neither side brought up Berlin and Communist East anything new. This discus-Germany would get full consion brought no change in the trol of the routes between

### RUNAWAY, FROM MARKET Store Cart Damages Small Car in Crash

Emanuel Jacobs' little foreign car came off second best Saturday night in a tiff with an even smaller vehicle. "There I was, driving east on Anaheim Street," Jacobs, of 6487 Orange Ave., recalled, "when I looked up and saw it coming at mel"
"It" was one of those steel wire go-buggles common

to supermarkets. "MUST HAVE rolled down a ramp from the store I

was passing," he mused. "Anyway, I looked up and there with the humiliation yet to come.

"It hit my front right fender—and punched its way in." Jacobs said. "But I hardly dented the cart.

"No, I didn't report it to the police," he concluded. "Just told the market manager he had something of a

"The more I think about it the sillier it sounds!" of



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# **Bond for Walker** Set at \$50,000; Must Take Test

way late Saturday for former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to be released on bond from the federal prison and medical center at Springfield, Mo.

However, Walker still must undergo psychiatric exami nation to determine whether he is competent to assist in his defense on charges of seditious conspiracy and insurrection.

Dr. R. D. Settle, warden of the medical center at Spring-

field, said he hadn't received a court order for Walker's

IN DALLAS, a spokesman or Walker said \$50,000 bond

is being flown to Springfield

THE TEXAN, who had

for his release,

# Ole Miss Calmed by Football

JACKSON, Miss. 42-Col-ker led one of the charges by dulled the anguished of racial marshals during a bloody out-strife in Mississippi Saturday, break on the University of and a Negro school parade Mississippi campus last Sun passed without incident day night. through the heart of Jackson . His attorneys denied that he led the charge. -the capital city.

The spirits of Ole Miss students and backers were cheered by a resounding vic-commanded troops who entory of 40-7 over Houston, forced desegregation of Little

But the fun, cheering and Rock schools in 1957, was arflag-waving did not wholly rested Monday at a military
obscure the image of James roadblock on the outskirts of
H. Meredith.

Meredith, a Negro, is en-rolled at the University of hearing on the conspiracy and Mississippi—170 miles from insurrection charges and L. Andersen, Jackson. He appeared there later was transferred to the last Sunday toughles of the Section 134 March 1981 and 1981 an last Sunday, touching off riots Springfield, Mo., Medical Centhat took the lives of two ter for psychiatric examina-persons and injured some 75 tion.

an ovation, a frantic explo-Dallas, Tex. sion of applause, when he entered his box at Mississippi IT SPECIFIES that Walker Memorial Stadium to watch is to be examined by Dr. the football came between Ole Stubble list and and White

ry Allin, reading the invoca-bond set for Walker from "Cuba" system, said: "Save us from the bond could be filed with violence, discord and confu- any U. S. commissioner.

LEST THERE be any doubt the feelings of the people who saw the game, and abandoned an investigation of cheers and abandoned an investigation into rioting at the Uninounced that Michigan had versity of Mississippl.

Adjournment of the law though Ole Miss doesn't play makers automatically halted cither one of them.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Cuba was on another, referring to the torpedo boat Kennedy commanded in World War II. There was another other versity of Mississippl.

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# Liston Given Ride. Quizzed by Police

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sion."

en by Sgt. Francis Wyatt, Smith explained.
At the guardhouse, Lt.
Edward Kelly said he ob-

served Liston's condition and decided it did not warrant calling a police sur-geon to examine him. Meanwhile, the owner's car was found in a search of the Liston auto, police

Attorney Alfred Klein. a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, described the park incident as "police harassment" of Liston.

'Aren't they going to let that guy alone?" asked Klein, who on Thursday had disclosed that the three - man commission would meet shortly with Liston to make recommendations for his rehabilitation,

Klein said the halting of Liston's auto was "pure harassment unless they can show me that he was drinking." Hein sald he did not know that the champion ever drank, because "a fighter, as a rule, doesn't."

The commissioner said he would discuss the incident with Liston "at first opportunity." How-ever, he added that "from what I am told prelimin-

guardhouse in a car driv- arily, it would not appear there's any reason for any

action by the commis-

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)

Park Guard Superinten-dent Francis C. Deegan said both Smith and Kelly acted properly in the case. He said park guards have "instructions to stop any suspicious car."

LISTON was not at home Saturday but his wife, Geraldine, said Smith's version was not exactly right. She declined to answer any questions, saying her husband would have to be

contacted. Liston was involved in a previous incident in the same park June 12, 1961. Mrs. Dolores Ellis complained she was driving through the park when a car operated by Liston pulled alongside her car,

and halted it.

She said Liston and a companion, Isaac Cooper, 26, got out and, as they talked, park guard John Warburton drove up. Po-lice said Liston sped away with the lights off and was overtaken. The charges were dismissed by a magistrate, and later, after Liston was rearrested,

the boxer was acquitted

Sept. 27 at a trial before Judge Joseph E. Gold.



WINK FROM THE BRIDE

President Kennedy gets a wink from a bride, Mrs. Merlin Ferencik, in Minneapolis. The President stopped his motorcade to extend his best wishes. With him in the car are State Sen. Donald Fraser (center) and Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, Democratic nominee for the governorship of Minnesota.

small boy in Oklahoma who needs a pony as much as did-

The pony was undurt in a flaming car crash near Claremore, Okla, which claimed the life of George

Frederick Knowlton, 50, and his son, Kevin Lee, a leu-

Grove, were returning to California Friday after a two-

Kevin, was not expected to live two months when George Knowlton gave up his home, job and religion last July in an attempt to save Kevin's life.

THE KNOWLTONS DROVE to Massachusets. There

His father forsook his church, the Jehovah's Wit-

Mrs. Snyder, who cared for Kevin from the time

said a family friend, Mrs. Richard Snyder, 11791 McDuff

job so Kevin could have his last few weeks of life at

he was seven weeks old, while the parents worked, said Knowlton could not deny his son the pony. He bought it

ahead in another car with their daughter, Melody, 11.

Turnpike, Knowlton's car crashed, then burst into flames.

Mrs. Knowlton and Melody did not learn of the

St., Garden Grove, Kevin fell in love with the pony,

The Knowltons, formerly of 13772 Yoak St., Garden

her own son.

kemia victim.

month trip to Massachusetts.

grandparents' house.

from its owner,

Only the pony survived,

accident until they reached Tulsa.

before returning to Garden Grove.

# President MOTHER HEARTBROKEN Talks in St. Paul

(Continued from Page A-1) seat Republican Gov. Elmer

ALTHOUGH Kennedy's trip was an out-and-out popersons and injured some 75 tion.

The order signed by U. S.
Dist. Judge Claud Clayton rePresident when he arrived at the President when he arrived at the Twin Cities Metropolitan Alroot. Andersen said he did so as a courtesy. He was quirely suffer from end to end.

Gov. Ross Barnett recieved Southwest Medical Center, and an evation a frantic exploDallas, Tex. walked past to greet the Democratic dignitaries or

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though Ole Miss doesn't play makers automatically named in ter lude during Kennedy's either one of them.

a probe by a special commit10-mile motorcade to downing the Army all week," a week which left two persons dead and more than 200

Leamington. A bridal party

DETROIT (UPI) - Two boys, their father and another man were injured seriously Saturday when a fence pipe catch a glimpse of President Kennedy broke and pitched them onto four-inch spikes on another fence.

They were standing atop the fence a short distance away from Detroit City Airport when the President's motorcade drove by. The pipe broke and pitched them onto the spiked fence sending the spikes into their abdomens.

Two were listed in serious condition at Saratoga General Hospital, They were Ray mond Brennan, 42, of Harper Woods and his son Terry, 12. Released after treatment were another of Brennan's sons, James, 6, and Edward Pedersen of Detroit.

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)-President Kennedy came to the aid Saturday of a policeman in distress.

The policeman, Harold Congdon, was knocked off his motorcycle when his handlebars hooked onto the door of a police car during the President's motorcade through Flint.

Kennedy hopped out of his open automobile, ran to the officer and clasped him around the shoulder, "Are you all right"? Ken-

nedy asked, "Yes sir, thank you," Cong-

don replied.
"Fine," Kennedy answered and returned to his car.

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# Own Boat Hunts Boy to Own Hits Man Dead Son's Pony in Street

A 37-year-old Long Beach banker suffered a crushed heel and numerous lesser inuries Saturday in a bizarre accident when he was run over by his own boat trailer.

Officer Tom Lind said Ekoos' trailer, carrying his lG-foot inboard boat, was benesses, by giving doctors permission to give his son ing towed by a house-car blood transfusions. He also sold his house and quit his, driven by Theodore Kalil, 32, ing towed by a house-car of 6 72nd Pl., when the trailer broke loose from its hitch at San Remo Drive and Sorrento Drive in the Naples area.

WHEN THE FAMILY STARTED BACK from Massa: chusetts with Kevin reported "feeling a little better," Knowlton towed the pony in a trailer. His wife drove · Fourteen miles from Claremore on the Will Rogers an over his right foot.

The runaway trailer then Saturday, Mrs. Snyder said, Mrs. Knowlton telesmashed into a parked car owned by Jed E. Welsh, of phoned to say she was seeking a new home for the pony 25 San Remo Drive, crush-"She wanted to find a boy who would love the pony as Kevin did," Mrs. Snyder said. ng the car's rear end.

o the crushed heel.

Officials at Community

Hospital said the victim, Robert L. Ekoos, of 220 Tivoli Drive, was in satisfactory condition. Doctors said his loot might require surgery.

EKOOS, a passenger in the truck, converted to a camper, leaped from the vehicle as it slowed to about 10 miles per hour in an attempt to guide the trailer to a halt. It knocked him to the ground, police said, and one wheel

Ekoos, whom police iden tified as an officer of the First Western Bank, suffered numerous lacerations, bruises and a back injury in addition

Medicare Near, Says Celebrezze LOS, ANGELES (CNS)—the general public has a much Anthony J, Celebrerre, secre-better understanding of the

tary of health, education and controversial program, weifare, predicted Saturday "I am confident that they

weifare, predicted Saturday "I am confident that they that President Kennedy's medicare" plan stands "a "good signal representatives approve chance of passing in the next the program at the next session of Congress." "I also program at the next session of Congress." "Medicare is an effective or said at a Statler Hilton humanitarian is sue rather Hotel press conference that than a political issue."

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# the Houston-Ole Miss game wounded. The Houston-Ole Miss game wounded. The special session was played in Jackson, rather than at the Oxford campus, because federal authorities apportioning legislative seating, but the lawmakers quick-turbances was too great. Some 1,200 students came federal-state power struggle to the capital on a special over admission of Negro train, provided by the gov-James Meredith to the state ernor. Mead and more than 200 Leamington. A bridal party was standing at one point on the route, and Rolvang summoned the white-gowned bride and her husband to the car for a handshake with the President. Friends gave the newlyweds names as Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ferencik. (Continued from Page A-1) two-hour wait.

IT ASTONISHED the California contingent, but it was just like most football Saturdays in the Midwest.

At a town bordering on Illinois, students got a bit

Saturday when a fence pipe out of hand during a high school homecoming celebration, they were standing on to and 300 of them marched across a Mississippi River bridge to paint the campus of the Fulton.

But the Illinois state troopers turned them back after a barrage of bricks forced firemen to shut off their hoses and flee. The troopers used brooms and billy clubs.

IT WAS A LIVELY football day in the Midwest. "Both teams are home teams to anyone from the Long Beach newspapers," chided Iowa newsmen who sent greet-

ings to "all our friends and relatives in the Port of Iowa." After the game the Iowans headed back to Grundy Center and Morning Sun and Keokuk to tend the farms. Incidentally, this is a great year for corn, all you relatives

And it was a great day for football in the state of Iowa.

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HAVANA (A)-Members of the U.S.-based Cuban Famlijes Committee dickering for release of the Bay of Pigs Arabian troops trying to the source of its report. The agency also quoted ognize the revolutionary re- when biscuits, cells and desired and desired and desired and desired and primate it year weekly dising must attempts to restore the money. But a Miami report that 1,113 have been freed was authoritatively denied.

. Mrs. Berta Barrito de los Heros, Havana liaison officer

for the committee, issued the denial.

She said negotiations which resumed Friday between Seif Prime Minister Fidel Castro and the committee's legal agent, James B. Donovan of New York, have not been concluded. "Another meeting is scheduled Monday," she said.

#### TV Girl Slays Actor Boy Friend

VAN NUYS (A)-A 24-year-old actress killed her actor boy friend Saturday with a shotgun blast through the heart

She said he had threatened her life. After the shooting. police reported, Sandra Edwards stumbled from her

nome crying:
"Oh my God! Oh, my God!
hope this is a nightmare. It's got to be a nightmare. I love him so I love him so." Sandra, a striking brunette

who has played minor roles SANDRA in several television series, told police she shot Tom Gilson, 28, after he broke through a rear door and threatened to kill her and four children

She was booked on suspicion of murder, Police said Gilson, a television actor, had a 9-monthold son by Miss Edwards.

#### Shorn Aid Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI)-With election day only a scant month away, Congress waged an uphill struggle toward adjournment Saturday as the House passed a sharply whit-tled \$3.9 billion foreign aid money bill.

The vote sending the appropriation measure to the Schate was 171 to 108. It would allow President Kennedy \$825 million less than Congress authorized earlier this year and a billion dollars under the amount he requested last

#### Police Guard Cardinal Spellman

NEW YORK (P)-Francis Cardinal Spellman was put under an around-the-clock police guard in the wake of a mysterious dynamite blast set off early Saturday in the basement of his residence adjacent to St. Patrick's

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy ordered eight detectives assigned to the rotating 24-hour-a-day guard until the cardinal leaves Tuesday night for Rome to attend the Ecumenical Conference to open there.

#### Copter Downed; 3 Yanks Die

DA NANG, Viet Nam (A)-A U.S. Marine helicopter assigned to a raid on a suspected Viet Cong hideout crashed Saturday in the jungle-covered mountains of central Viet Nam and three American servicemen were killed. Five others were injured seriously. About 300 Vietnamese government troops had landed for the raid,

#### Aid Refused Youth Shot at Wall

BERLIN (UPI)-Communist East Berlin border police Saturday shot a West Berlin youth at the entrance to an escape tunnel and then turned back British and West Berlin ambulances trying to give him medical aid,

Five West Berliners who had helped dig the tunnel under the wall were able to flee to West Berlin and safety with a 52-year-old East Berlin tailor and his wife. But the 21-year-old leader of the group was shot through an apparent act of treachery.

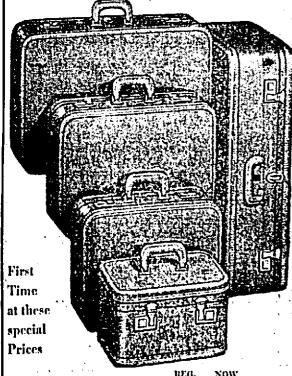
The episode appeared certain to explode into a major international incident since East Germans under the fourpower agreements have no right to halt Western Allied rehicles.

#### Six Die in New Iran Quakes

TEHRAN, Iran UP-At least six people were killed in an earthquake which struck Ahmedabad and other villages in east Iran last night.

A red lion and sun (Iranian Red Cross) spokesman who gave the figures said casualties may be higher. But he said an unofficial report that 14 people died in an unidentified village east of Hasmar had not been confirmed.

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An order was issued Sept. cause lung cancer, especially 17 banning gifts of cigarettes if many cigarettes are consecuted of what the Airsumed over a long region.

because of what the Air sumed over a long period. Force called "ever-increasing However, manufacturers of evidence" linking cigarette cigarettes dispute this, consmoking with lung cancer tending that research so far and other diseases. The order is inconclusive and fails to said such evidence "can no give proper weight to other lpnger be ignored."



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# Baby Lost All Night, Kept Warm by Two Hound Pups

-Curled up beneath the warm bodies of two beagle puppies, a tiny, 2-yearold girl was found asleep and safe Saturday in the brush a mile from her Appomattox County home.

Sgt. John Spencer, a Lynchburg National Guardsman, found the child at 7:45 a.m., ending some 15 hours of searching by rescue squads, sherif's officers, state troopers and National Guardsmen, and a state police plane.

The child, Verna Marie (Coky) Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kress of the Hixburg community, wandered into a wooded area near her home about 2 p.m. Friday. Hixburg is in an isolated section five miles southeast of Appomattox. The two beagle puppies followed the child.

The little, blue-eyed, sandy-haired girl, the youngest of the Kress' nine children, last was seen by her 10-year-old brother, Jimmy, at a road several yards from the family home. They had



VERNA KRESS ... Youngest of Nine

gone to the end of the road to wait for their mother, who had gone shopping for groceries in nearby Evergreen.

Mrs. Kress said Jimmy told her his sister started off through the woods and paid no attention when he told her to come back.

The child's father reported her missing to Appomattox County sherif's office when he returned home at 4 p.m. from his Job as a timber cutter.

# Congo Hunts Escaped Ruler

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Con-ital of the diamond mining said "Nobody can confirm or go (P) — The semiofficial state of South Kasai, and are deny that the mulopwe (em-Congolese press agency said making a house-to-house peror) is alive or dead."

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The report was the first South Kasai after crushing Name Gatov to

Fish Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Albert Gatov of San Rafael, soinist movement in South His Business

Calif., has been appointed by President Kennedy as a member of the same Fish Commission

from near official sources an incipient rebellion led by that Kalonji is still at large gendarmes loyal to Kalonji.

President Kennedy as a member of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission.

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#### **County Museum** Film-Lecture on the Yucos

South America.

Hector Acebes, explorer and photographer, will lec-

Subsequent film-lectures will be "Death Valley the Year 'Round" on Nov. 13; "Six Years 'Round the World," Jan. 8; "The Changing Heart of Africa," Feb. 12; 'Mystery of the Middle East,"

Magnolia Theater will hold tryouts at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., for a young girl to play Helen Keller in William Gib-son's "The Miracle Worker," next production at the the-ater. The girl may be up to

Robert Cornthwaite will direct; Pat Brown will play An-

Industrialist Dies

# Many Think K to Visit U.N., JFK, Castro

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Senior (IN LONDON, diplomatic ident and Mrs. Kennedy to Western diplomatic sources quarters recalled speculation visit the Soviet Union. The indicated strongly Saturday earlier this year that Khrush suggestion reported by was that they expected Premier chev might use the opportunitransmitted through Secre-Nikita S. Khrushchev to go to ity of attending the general tary of the Interior Stewart the United States next month to the U.N. General Assembly to make his first udall who met Khrushchev for the U.N. General Assembly to make his first udall who met Khrushchev during his recent visit.

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Official Soviet sources refused to comment on Western
speculation that Khrushchev
planned to make another visit
to New York.

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18 that he believed a Khrushchev-Kennedy summit would
take place late this year or in
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Indications also came from private remarks by several Soviet sources and officials who have said in the past few days that such a trip was "under consideration" and might be "likely."

One Soviet source said that Khrushchev would not attend a Nov, 19 meeting of the Hungarian Communist Party as unconfirmed reports said he would. The sources said "November will- be a crowded month." He did not elaborate.

# Chace Asks on Prop. 15

tion 15, which would provide MIAMI, Fla. GP — Louis peals boards to hear appeals

the three-man boards to take over assessment appeals nov heard by the supervisors.

"I firmly believe the taxappeal-board method of equalization would be a fair and equitable system of tax as-sessment hearings at which taxpayers could feel they are getting fair treatment in tax matters," Chace said.

The third annual "Where in the World" film-lecture travel series of Los Angeles County Museum will open Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a colored film on

ture and show his film, "Mys-tery of the Yucos," telling of the vanishing primitives of South America

March 12; and "Hunza, Val-ley of Eternal Youth," April 9.

#### **Magnolia Tryouts** for 'Miracle Worker' Tuesday

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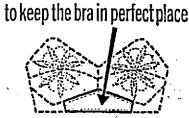
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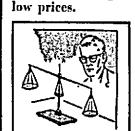
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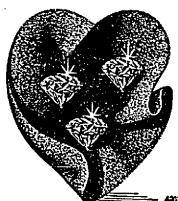
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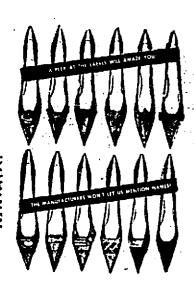
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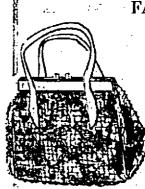


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WASHINGTON (UPI)-The University of Mississippi's 114-year-old racial barrier was broken last week after President Kennedy rushed in thousands of troops to put down hate-ridden mob rule that left two dead and

Before order was restored the normally happy campus at Oxford was transformed into a melancholy no-man's land of burned autos, empty tear gas shells, broken windows, rocks, bricks and shattered bottles.

AMONG THE INJURED were 166 U. S. marshals, 29 with gunshot wounds. More than 200 persons were arrested on charges ranging from sedition to vagrancy.

Focus of rioling students and outside white supremacy advocates from as far away as Georgia and Alabama was Negro student James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Air Force veteran of the Korean War. A Negro girl also applied for admission.

The President and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, had pleaded with Gov. Ross Barnett to guarantee Meredith a non-violent entrance. The governor allegedly reneged after accede-ing and withdrew his state police. He and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson had been fore-MEREDITH

warned by a New Orleans federal court that they would be penalized heavily if the order was not obeyed. But both law and order broke down in a bloody haryest of hate and the President ordered in troops, already on the ready" at Memphis, to reinforce the beleaguered

AT MIDNIGHT Sunday they swarmed in with fixed hayonets behind a screen of tear gas. But it was 6 a. m. before a semblance of calm was restored. Sniper bullets had killed Paul Guihard, 30, a French newspaperman, and

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Walker was charged with rebellion, insurrection, and seditious conspiracy, placed under \$100,000 bond, and taken to a federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., for mental observation.

The rioting began with a frightening surge as the President was making a television appeal to Mississippians to comply with the law even though they did not agree with it. Gov. Barnett had twice personally blocked Meredith's admission. He had advised the student body not to resort to violence but pledged that "we will never

In the unhappy backwash, Mississippi's two U. S. senators opened an investigation into whether "inex-perienced and trigger-happy" marshals precipitated the riot. The marshals were staunchly defended by Atty. Gen.

Kennedy, university officials, and Oxford's mayor.

More than 100 of the state's leading businessmen
met at Jackson, the capital, and called for law and order Some criticized Barnett for relying on the advice of allwhite citizens councils. Ole Miss itself faced possible loss of its accredited standing as an educational institution.

THE OLE MISS homecoming football game with Houston University was moved Saturday to Jackson on advice of Atty. Gen. Kennedy and the Defense Depart-

Kennedy said marshals would stay at Meredith's side for as long as necessary. Meredith himself was burned in effigy on the campus and ostracized by most of the students.

Calm prevailed as the rebellious week ended. But the President had no intention of recalling all the troops until Meredith's safety was assured. Meantime FBI agents arrested two white men in Georgia on charges of burning a Negro church Aug. 15 near Leesburg.

In happier climes, Mr. Kennedy and the nation acclaimed astronaut Walter M. ROBERT Schirra Jr., for orbiting the earth six times and making an "on target" landing in the Pacific.

It was America's longest and highest space flight though far short of records set by Russian cosmonauts. But this didn't detract from the 39-year-old Navy commander's feat.

HE WAS ROCKETED into orbit from Cape Canaveral after an almost perfect countdown. His 160,000-mile trip, which he described as "wonderful," blazed the trail for 24-hour orbits next year and much longer two-man Gemi-ni and Apollo moon-man journeys in the future.

Schirra's Sigma-7 spacecraft reached a maximum height of 176 miles. The Soviet record is 187.75 miles. Telstar communications satellite gave millions of Europeans their first view of an onthe-scene launching.

A highly significant result of Schira's flight was his two-ton capsula drift uncontrolled through a full orbit and a half. He thereby conserved vital fuel in the automatic and manual control systems. This will spur experiments for the drive for the moon.

SCHIRRA The President tightened the screws on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's Communist-dominated regime. He let- it be known he intends to bar from U. S. ports all ships of

whatever nationality which carry arms to Cuba. This would apply primarily to Russian vessels.

In addition, no U. S. government or governmentin addition, no U. S. government or government-financed cargo would be carried on a foreign flag ship, including free world vessels, if any ship of the same owners engages in Communist-bloc trade with Castro. Also, no U. S. Flagship or U. S.-owned ship could carry cargoes to or from Cuba, and port rights would be denied any vessel that tries to come to the United States as part of a continuing voyage in the Red-bloc trade with Cuba.

THE PRESIDENT also told Latin American foreign ministers meeting here on the Soviet arms buildup of Cuba that the republics must act now to keep Castro from exporting war. And Secretary of State Dean Rusk asserted that the Castro regime must be so isolated that it will be a very expensive proposition for Moscow to keep it supplied with arms and economic goods.

The United States and its hemispheric allies later signed recommendations that they intensify economic pressures on Castro and maintain a tighter security guard around their own countries.

The President added his signature to a congressional resolution that the United States will fight if necessary to prevent the spread of Cuban communism in this hemisphere. He also signed a bill giving him authority to call up 150,000 ready reservists after Congress goes home.

Congress hit the high road to pre-election adjournment, and Kennedy went on a political barnstorming trip to Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. The President is campaigning for a Congress of Democrats that would offset conservative Southern Democratic-Republican opposition to his New Frontier program,

A Republican "truth squad" preceded him to Detroit. It criticized him on everything from unemployment to Cuba and Berlin.

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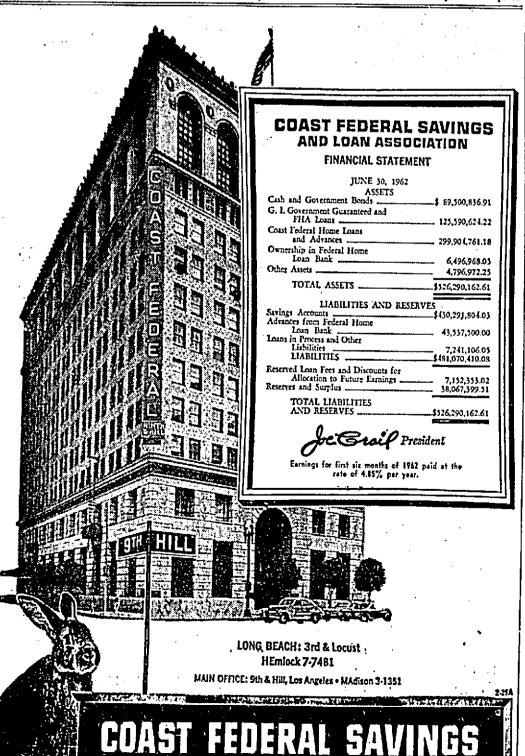
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IN ADDITION to the many bargains, there will he all-day; entertainment all three days consisting of circus acts, exhibits, roving bands. Keystone Kops and costume con-

The sponsoring down-town association will lease the entire Long Beach Motor Bus Co. on Friday, Oct. 19, between 6:30 p.m. and 9. All passengers will ride free from 6:30 to 8:30 · p.m. inbound and from 8. to 9 p.m. outbound.'

Some lucky shoppers will win expense - paid round trips to Hawaii and

How would you like to Las Vegas in the auto-shop for today's bargains mobile contests.

THE INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram, will publish a Good Ol' Day section on Oct, 17 and 18,



**DELLA CHILSON** Good Ol' Days Figure

and stories taken from the

1922 files. Two circus, units, will perform Friday and Saturday at two locations on - Pine Avenue (Broadway and Fifth) with four shows

both days. All types of new and antique cars will be ex-hibited, and a mobilehome display will be placed between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

LONG BEACH City College students, under direction of Eva Lampson, will judge the window display contest.

Street decorations will be installed Monday, Oct. 15. Merchants will be decked out in derbies and colorful skimmer hats. Three hundred bales of hay will be moved in to close off three lanes on Pine Avenue at 8 a.m. on Oct. 18, signaling the start of celebrations.

Bill Lewis is general chairman for the event, and Bill Jones heads the promotions. Other chairmen are Bob Foster, Jim Duncan, Don Nutter and Miles Sines.

# Council's Vet Exemptions Calendar City Council agenda, items On Nov. Ballot.

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spokesman, argues that it Tax Association of California yould be possible for land-also surply criticized Propolords owning apartment projesition 3, branding it a costly ects under any provision of tax-shift. The association ac Section 213 of the National cused the proposition's pro-Housing Act to arrange for ponents of trying to delude

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#### THE BUSINESS WEEK!

# Tax Bill Offers Incentive for Plant Modernization

By JACK LEFLER

As a result, taxes—amays profit margins, a sure-fire subject — domi-creasing profit margins,

The legislation's main pro-ling one."

ment and travel deductions; nese competition. Steel tradi-which would be a record for increased taxes on mutual tionally has brought a higher October. savings banks, savings and price in the West than in the Steel production last week loan associations, mutual fire East.

and casualty companies, and U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, week to 1,766,000 tons, up

CHAIRMAN Roger M. prices to remain competitive mills still were operating at Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. but they face high freight less than 60 per cent of caspeaking to the New York costs to reach the Western pacity. relying less heavily on the present corporate and person al income levies.

of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, also said a reduction of personal and corporate income was needed to keep the economy advancing.

#### Gen. Dynamics **Names Two** Vice Presidents

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ed ward H. Heinemann and How ard L. Richardson have been elected vice presidents: of General Dynamics Corp. Heinemann will have con

porate-wide responsibility for engineering. Richardson will be responsible for corporate Heinemann spent 22 years

as chief engineer at the El Segundo, Calif., division of Douglas Aircraft, Richardson was employed by Sylvania 1522 Electric products for 26 years. 29

He told the Mortgage Bank-ithe idle rate remained at 5.6 ers Association of America in per cent of the labor force.

NEW YORK (A) Congress Chicago that the administra- An increase among job rave businessmen a tax incention's tax program—to be sub-seeking women and a rise in tive to enlarge and modernize mitted to Congress at its next; the number of unemployed their plants this week; and a session-would be aimed at teenagers held the rate at the husiness leader and two econ-increasing consumer's spend-high level of August, the omists called for tax cuts to ing money, stimulating in-Labor Department said. Total stimulate the economy. vestment in inventories, employment dropped by 1.1 As a result, taxes-always plants and equipment, and in-million to 68,668,000 but the decline from August was nated the business news.

And it was a week in HELLER'S predecessor in The Commerce Department.

The Commerce Departmen which a big West Coast steel the Eisenhower administra-estimated new construction producer cut prices, and a tion, Raymond J. Saulnier, in September at \$5.9 billion, longshoremen's strike para-joined in the call for a tax up seven per cent from a lyzed ports from Maine to the cut in a speech to the Savings year earlier.

Gulf of Mexico before being Bank Association of New Business investories delaited by a restraining order. York. | clined \$260 million in August | Final congressional action | He said that "unless some to 96.9 billion in the first sent President Kenedys' dras-thing comes along to give the drop since the recession perthe the description of the economy a thrust, the near-lod of 1960-61.

White House for signature. Item outlook is not a promis. Department store sales last week posted a 3 per cent gain ision allows a seven per cent. As for the state of the over the like week of 1961.

income tax credit on money spent for plant and equipgent for plant and equipment, It was estimated this seems to be marking time, earlier, the Federal Reserve
would mean a \$1.3 billion jog for the economy.

However, Congress withHowever, Congress withHowever, Congress withHowever, Congress withHowever, a witholding tax on interest and dividends.

To defray some of the loss off revenue because of the tax slashed prices an average of the reported good, incentive, Congress tightened of slashed prices an average of they scheduled output of meeting domestic and JapaToo,000 cars this month, rules on business entertain-meeting domestic and Japa-700,000 cars this month

> Jones & Laughlin and Nation-three per cent from the three al said they would adjust their previous week. Even so,

speaking to the New York costs to reach the western pacity.

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# Kennedy Goes on Political Fire-Eating Tour

beasts. They are compounded of an assortment of local issues, personalities, inexplicable prejudices, and multi-tudinous motivations.

At stake are governorships, seats in the Senate, the House of Representatives, state legislatures, and a host of local offices. Generally speaking, the people of one state do not vote a man into the governorship for the same reason as do the people of another state. The off-year election lacks the focal point which exists when the party tickets are headed by national candidates.

BASICALLY, the President's job in an off year election-and this is true of any president of either party-is to produce or manufacture the focal point which is otherwise lacking. This is not an casy task. A long list of disappointed presidents can attest to the accuracy of that

In modern; times only Franklin D. Roosevelt at the conclusion of the first half of his first term was able to make substantial gains in an off-year election. For all of his own tremendous personal popularity, President Dwight W. Eisenhower suffered te-Eisenhower suffered rebuffs in off-year elections, although in both 1954 and 1958 there were Republicans who questioned whether lke had really tried hard enough.

There'll be no such criti-cism of Kennedy, He is throwing himself into the battle with unprecedented energy and his campaign visage will be seen in the next few weeks from coast to coast. He will be seeking to the voter as a tangible, concrete, effective reality

#### White Russian Leaves \$500,000 to Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland (49 -The city of Helsinki is richer because of the shelter it gave to a White Russian engineer who fled from the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

The engineer, Nikolay Rus-50v, led a hermit-like existence. He never bothered to learn-Finnish in his 45 years here. But he showed his gratitude to Helsinki in a will drawn up before his recent death at 81.

Russov willed the city the contents of an old, worn basket. The basket proved to hold a treasure of gems, cold coins and antique gold and silver objects estimated to be worth about \$500,000.

Some will become museum pieces. Others will be sold. City authorities are still de bating uses for the money.

#### STATE SOCIETY alendar

lowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Arizona, 208 Linden Ave. 6:30 p.m.

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave.

SATURDAY Oregon - Washington, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m. Indiana, 951 Locust Ave. 3:30 p.m.

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MONDAY 1 Psychology Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Are You Taking Your self Too Seriously?" - 7:30 p.m., Millikan High School

auditorium. WEDNESDAY Health for Senior Citizens

-George W. Ainley, M.D., "New Prosthetics Will Make à Better Life for You," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditori-

Investment Forum—Paul H. MacGregor, "The Fundamental Side of Securities," 7:30 p.m., Long Beach City College auditorium. THURSDAY

Parliamentary Procedure for Community Leaders — Ethel Williams, 'The Agenda and Order of Business," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School

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#### Fleeing Car Hits Another, 2 Hurt

Two men were on the critical list in Kalser Hospital late Saturday after a police chase in which a fugitive car crashed into another in a Wilmington intersection.

Melvin Holmes, 20, of 1181 Salt Lake St., Long Beach, and George Mendez, 21, of 21725 Dolores Ave., Wilmington, were transferred from Harbor General Hospital to Kaiser Hospital with critical head injuries.

. Police said they were chasing a car driven by Ruben Romero, 23, of 1710 Banning Blvd., Wilmington, when it crashed into an auto driven by Holmes at Broad Avenue and Lomita Boulevard. Mendez was a passenger in the Romero car\_

#### Bandit Takes \$20,000 in Torrance

Police Saturday were looking for a "neat appearing" young man who robbed the credit office of Consumers Mart of America (CMA) 20225 S. Western Ave., Torrance, and escaped with an estimated \$20,000 in cash. The bandit who wore a white suit, straw hat and dark glasses, carried a gun, manager Charles C. James said.

He handed James a note which read 'This is a hold up. Don't give any alarm. Go to the safe and get the money."

#### Sciarotta Bound Over on Dope Count

Jerry Joe Sciarotta, 24, of 2119 Andreo St., Torrance will be arraigned in Superior Court Oct. 19 on charges of possessing narcotics. Sciarotta, son of a Torrance city councilman, was bound over to Superior Court for trial with two other men after a preliminary hearing by Munici pal Court Judge Martin De Vries, Judge De Vries remanded all three to jail in lieu of \$5,250 bail.

#### Open House Aboard USS Diachenko

The USS Diachenko, a high-speed attack transport, will have an open house for visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Pier C in Long Beach Harbor, The ship is a converted destroyer escort.

#### Biggest Producer Fights Oil Tax

Leading the list of oil producers who are protesting the new municipal oil tax in Long Beach is the Long Beach Oil Development Co., the city's biggest oil contractor,

The firm filed a formal protest with its check for \$7,403.77 given the city clerk's office. The company said it is protesting the charge of 3 cents a barrel on the company's share of production from Long Beach wells on the grounds the tax violates the U.S. and California constitu-

#### Catalina Plans Weekend Festival

Catalina Island will celebrate Indian Summer Oct, 13 and 14 with a program that will include authentic American Indian singers and dancers,

Also on hand to greet boats during the weekend will he the Lakewood Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps,

. Indian Summer, says the Avalon Chamber of Commerce, "is the time of year most beloved to those who know and love Catalina Island."

#### Arena Ceremony

The official open house of the Long Beach Arena will be in full swing today starting at 2 p.m., with a ceremony to seal a time capsule in the Arena's vault.

At 2:15 p.m. the Long Beach Symphony will deliver a concert on a theme of "Music from Many Lands." At 3 p.m. the Municipal Band will play, followed by a marching band demonstration by the Junior Concert Band,

The Century Club of Long Beach, with Hank Hollingworth presiding, will present a sports program at 3:45 p.m. More band music will follow.

Concerts, square dancing and entertainment by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association are scheduled for Monday night, The open house is to open formally the city's new convention, exhibit and sports arena,

#### Folk Dancing

Southern California folk dancers will gather in Municipal Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. today for a folk-dance festival. More than 500 costumed dancers will perform The event was planned by the Silverado and the Co-op folk

#### Send Ideas for Development of Scenic Highways

Any resident of California with suggestions as to development of the scenic-highways program is urged to send the idea by letter to the State Division of Highways

in Los Angeles before Nov. 1. Such letters should be sent to the Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2304, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, 54, according to George A. Hill, district

Hill said they would be turned over to the Interde-partmental Committee on Scenic Highways, which is conducting the study at the request of the State Legisla-

#### **U.S.-Japan** Talk Tuna

TOKYO U7 - Japan and the United States are scheduled to begin talks Tuesday on conservation of tuna in the Pacific, and problems surrounding imports and exports

of the fish,
Philip II. Trezise, deputy
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for economic affairs, will head an American delegation of government officials and labor and management represontatives.

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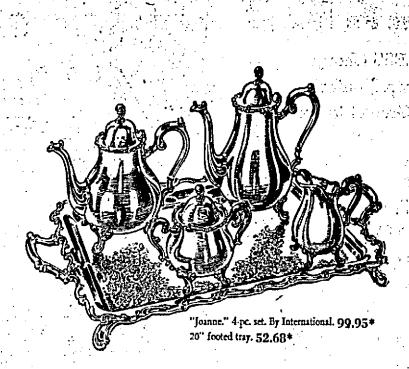
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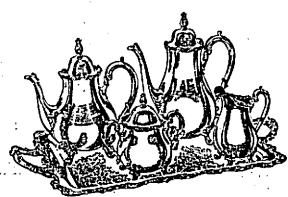
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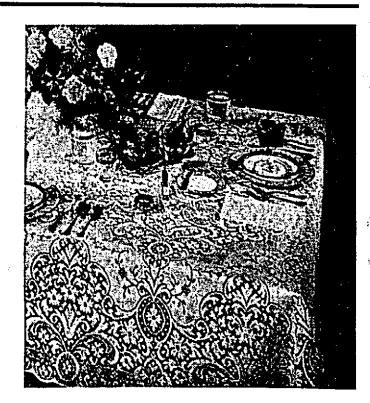
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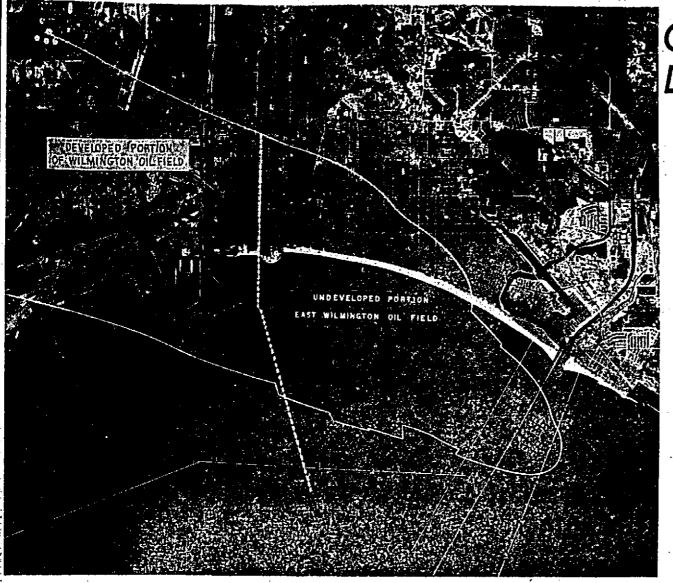
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# Offshore Oil Now Valued at \$3.5 Billion



AERIAL MAP SHOWS BOUNDARIES OF UNDEVELOPED OFFSHORE OIL FIELD AS DETERMINED BY RECENT CORE TESTS

# City Completes Plans for Development of Vast Field

By DON OHL

Value of the vast offshore oil field in front of Long Beach is about double original estimates, city officials said Saturday on the basis of core tests.

The oil experts have raised the estimate from some 890 million barrels worth about \$1.8 billion to 1.5 billion barrels worth \$3.5 billion.

The city has finished its plans for (levelopment of the field after several inonths of intensive negotiation with private oil interests who own uplands portions of the productive area.

FIRST AGREEMENTS completed were the unit and the unit operating tereements. Third and last major locument approved by the city was s form of drilling contract.

All three of these detailed documents have been submitted to the State Lands Commission for approval.

Lands Commission staff members have sat in on all the dozens of meetings which were needed to negotiate the agreements.

\* \* \* staff recommendations can be handed to the commission members and that a decision on them can be reached at the commission's meeting late this

An additional item is before the commission. It involves development of the beach in front of the city between the Navy Landing on the west and the Auditorium on the east, Specific items up for approval by the commission were among projects voted on by the people of Long Beach as part of a \$42 million beach development program.

ments involved negotiations with seven oil companies—Richfield, Superior, Standard, Signal, Union, Continental Eastern and Jade-which have town. lot leases on the majority of the 10,-000 parcels of land in the productive area above the tidelands.

Also in on the negotiations were the independent Property Owners Oil Development Association and the Long Beach Unified School District.

All of the documents, including the proposed drilling contract, are so written that the city maintains control over the operations of the field. All of the provisions included in the oil ordinance passed by the voters last Feb. 27 are specifically included in the agreements.

MAJOR POINTS involve subsidence protection, economic protection, control of beautification of the oil islands and preservation of the beauty of the

An additional and very important item provides that advance royalty payments must be made by the oil contractor to the city and the state. Depending upon rates of production, these payments could amount to \$51 million in the first three years after the contract is let.

This advance would provide funds for the city to use for development of shoreline projects already approved by the voters during the past few

If the Lands Commission approves the agreements this month as expected, bids can be called, the contract let and construction of the oil drilling islands commenced by early 1963.

### Independent-Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1962 **EDITORIALS PAGE B-2** 



typographical, in the paper, Peggy V. Cooney, 2240 Pine What is the reason for

these annoying miscuessome rather trivial and some in display type or in key If he wrote who's instead of

Let me begin by saying that any mistake is as painful to us here as it is to the reader. They, occur, in the main, because getting out a daily newspaper of many editions is a slambang, highpressure, high-speed opera-

Stories and headlines are written under pressure for The same situation exists in the printing dept. where the intricacies of machinery are also involved.

IRONICALLY enough, many errors occur in the cor-

réction of an error. News material is set in lines. The type faces come out of a machine across the top of a solid slug of lead.

the width of a column. When a proofreader makes a correction of an original error in setting, the whole line must come out to be replaced by the corrected line, Sometimes, in the rush of work, the corrected line is inserted in the wrong place. This makes for some peculiar reading.

NOT all errors are typographical. Writers make

mistakes. We had one in an editorial head a while back, and be-ing an opportunist, I decided to capitalize on it for a little Beach Combing project.

The head read "Just Who's Zoo Is It? Why it was written "who's" instead of "whose" is one of those mysteries. But the words of the head caught my fancy. I wrote a little jingle about it, and offered a prize for reader contributions judged to be the best.

TODAY, I have the results.
The judging was done by

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from Mrs. James L. Uptain, 6402 Eberle St., who gets

To crews who know their P's and O's

Yet lose their views on who's and whose, Take heart, though readers

you confuse And notes ensue with pooh's

Bemuse, if they were in your shoes.

They'd soon refuse to pick and choose Twixt who's and whose,

which one to use. And words like to's and too's and two's.

So when the news is of the 2005, Or gnu's I.Q.'s, or ballyhoos, Forget the stews on who's and whose.

ust follow through. Good luck to youse.

And this, from Iowinna

Dickerson of the Community thest staff: 'WHO'S ZOO IS 117"

THAT'S APPEALING TO THE SIGHT.

"WHOSE ZOO IS IT?" DULL, BUT SPELLED JUST RIGHT. Our expert judges were much taken by, and inclined to agree with, the one-line contribution of Robert Boyes,

2005 Daisy Ave. Snapped

# Early Donations **Show Chest Gain**

Chest's pilot campaigns being conducted by 12 businesses indicate new records are going to be set, Robinson A. Reid, campaign chairman said Saturday.



IRA C. BECHTOLD

# They also liked this one Microwave

Command VHF Project, a by the time their campaigns high priority communications are finished more records network for the Air Force will be broken, Garnett said. MARS for eight western states. When completed the REPRESENTATIVES of

Microwave Society meeting that any speaker of the special circuit will oper pany rallies were directly responsible for their successes. Southern California Jurisdictions Reach Constitution and Coordinators of the

Long Beach.

Lauding the increased paricipation and large gains being made over previous individual donations, Reid declared that these advance company drives are setting pace that is bound to stimulate other firms to greater

Although all firms have not completed their drives. Lindsay Garnett, chairman for the pilot campaign, states that to date seven of the 12 only have a few more per sons yet to contact.

WITH AVERAGE individual gifts ranging from \$14.05 ual gifts ranging from \$14.05 for Fire \$6.48 in another, Garnett exsome groups are showing larger increases than others, credit should be given -"

network will extend from firms at a recent meeting vention Bureau announced Seattle to San Diego.

A portion of the network on tours of Chest agencies, will be activated for the showing the new Chest film selected Long Beach in recent will be activated for the Microwave Society meeting or having a speaker at com-days are: Veterans of World Talk Seliout

#### L.B.'S VAN ANTWERP TO BE THE CALLER

# 50 U.S. Couples to Square Dance Through Four European Countries

United States, led by a Long Beach master of a rare art, will do their best this month to dispel any European ideas that Americans are nothing but prosaic money grabbers.

They propose to demon-strate that some of us like fun, too, In doing so, they will respond to cries of Allemand Left," "Prome-nade" and "Ladies Chain."

In short, the couplesincluding three from Long Beach and others from

nearby areas—are going to tional Airport, East Coastsquare dance their way through four countries in

Their caller will be Robert Van Antwerp, Long Beach's assistant director of recreation, who has been spreading the square-dance gospel here for 15

IT WILL be a nationwide assemblage of enthusiasts. The West Coast contingent will leave Oct. 12 from Los Angeles Internaers will take off from New York about the same time. Meeting in London, they

will give their first per-formance at historic Victoria Hall, where members of the British Square Dance Federation will join in the frivolity. Among the on-lookers will be British nobility and American diplo-

mats. Later there will be similar performances at Old Heidelberg Castle in Germany, at Lucerne, Switzer-

"AMERICAN armed

forces have already gained adherents for the square dance over there," said Van Antwerp. "If the patives are hesitant to try our historic American dance, we'll invite them to join in with their own folk

All the tourists will pay their own expenses. They have no official sponsorship, but they hope to pro-mote international good

# Reminders

# nental Air Command, Western States, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Microwave Society at 7:30 made by workers at Amerp.m. Wednesday at Bayshore Public Library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue. The MARS program is an auxiliary communications system created by the Army and Air Force to train radio amaatteurs for service in time of local or national emergency. Bechtold is involved in setting up the Continental Air Co m m a n d VHF Project, a Paper Products, Inc., 102 per products, Inc., 102 per products, Inc., 102 per products, Inc., 102 per provention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasic is prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasis is put on prevention this week. He listed these items for byperal emphasic is prevention district. Substantial gains were port fires call HE 6-8211; pass 433 of the 1961-62 outmake sure cigarettes are out; store gasoline in standard to \$1,777,016, with \$553,992 for engineering and administration and \$52,296 for right of-way acquisition. Besides these city outlays, street construction valued at S549,108 was financed fro Meets Here

Three more major conven-tions have been scheduled for Long Beach in 1963, the Con- for street construction are

reader contributions judged to be the best.

TODAY, I have the results.

The judging was done by two gals whose judgment might be questioned because they profess an affection for me. They are my wife, Jane, and Dr. Elizabeth Nielson, of the English dept. of Long Beach.

The judged and Long Beach.

The profess attributed 100 per Executives Association of the United States.

The vets' convention is able for easier employe giving as the reasons for their better production.

The judging was done by two gals whose judgment who entered. There were many excellent contributions that the judges and I liked.

And if all this gets in the paper, without any booboos, I'll spend Sunday celebrating.

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The vets' convention is able for easier employe giving as the reasons for their better production.

DAV. Auxiliary Meet Disabled American Veterans of Long Beach, Chapter 17, have a further report on and the auxiliary will meet at the second paper, without any booboos, I'll spend Sunday celebrating.

DAV. Auxiliary Meet Disabled American Veterans of Long Beach, Chapter 17, have a further report on more than 100 delegates from the auxiliary will meet at these campaign pace-setters Canada, England and Central of the Lafayette Hotel Interport meeting scheduled for to the October session of the event will take place Tuesday Avenue and Broadway.

Oct. 18.

# L.B. Street Maintenance **Construction Costs Dip**

previous year was \$696,397.

RECOGNIZING that funds

All reservations for the Others attributed 100 per Executives Association of the Kiwanis-sponsored luncheon

# Microwave Microwave

Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif) will be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center.

Engle holds memberships in the Senate Armed Services Committee, Commerce Committee and Aviation Subcommittee, He was elected to the Senate in 1958 after

serving 16 years in the House of Representatives.

The California legislator is also a pilot and an aviation enthusiast. He will join more than 1,000 scientists and administrators of the aerospace industry and leaders of military and civil aviation in the ceremonies at the Douglas Aircraft Division.

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THE EVENT will dedicate a research and development facility totaling more than 665,000 square feet, divided between a new three-story, masonry and glass engineering building and its associated laboratories. The integrated structures comprise the most advanced facility of its kind in the world.

An open house for all participants, including employes of Douglas Aircraft Co, and their families, will be held in the engineering building following the ceremonles. Features to be inspected include high-speed escalators between floors and a heliport on the roof.

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THE CENTRALIZED research and engineering structure is the heart of the surrounding 345-acre production facility, composed of 48 buildings providing nearly fivo

million square feet under cover,

Construction started in January on the Engineering
and Product Development Building under a \$7 million. program which includes a nine-attay administration builds ing now nearing completion.

THAT COMMUNISM and the threat of communist subversion are disturbing matters for a vast majority of Californians is clearly shown in the result of the most recent California Poll on Prop. 24, the so-called "Francis Amendment" on the November ballot.

The survey showed that 66 per cent of those sampled would vote Yes on Prop. 24, 17 per cent would vote No, and 17 were undecided.

This lop-sided result in favor of "Yes" was surprising to some observers. The two candidates for governor, the heads of the two major parties in California, and many other leaders in various fields as well as responsible groups and newspapers have recommended against Prop. 24.

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PROP. 24 is an amendment intended to tighten controls on subversive activities. Simply categorized, it is an anti-communist measure. There is, however, much more involved in Prop. 24 than a mere vote for or against communism. If it were just that, of course the above-mentioned leaders and groups would favor the anti-communist measure.

One can only guess as to the extent the "Yes" voters in the California Poll were aware of the controversial questions involved in Prop. 24. The pollsters showed each respondent a card on which was printed the proposition exactly as it will appear on the ballot. The response given, after reading this, was counted in the poll.

It is noteworthy that none of the specific provisions of the amendment are spelled out on the ballot. These provisions, and their significance, can come to voters' attention only through reading the entire measure (as given in the official pamphlet to be received by each voter), by examining pros and cons and following the general discussion now under way in the state.



THE WIDE SCOPE of Prop. 24 and the drastic provisions which it contains place a heavy burden of responsibility on the voter. It is a measure which calls for special study and mature reflection.

What does it do?

At the outset it recognizes the communist conspiracy and its aims and defines communist and subversive organizations-features that are not in themselves in controversy.

The next section-Section 3-is the nub of the issue over Prop. 24. It authorizes an appellate or superior court, the grand jury of any county, the California attorney general, or any court, officer, board, commission or other agency of government to decide whether an organization is communist or subversive according to these definitions.

Any group thus designated as subversive would be deprived of legal status as a political party. Any member of a communist or subversive organization would be denied the right to appear as a candidate on an election ballot. Communists and subversives would be denied public office and employment. No member of a designated subversive group could receive a tax exemption.

These are drastic penalties. Opponents of Prop. 24, while agreeing that they could be properly imposed on bona fide subversives, contend that the measure does not provide sufficient safeguards against unfair designation of a group as subversive. They note that it would give dozens of appointed officials and bureaucrats the power to brand a group as communistic and expose it to the penalties. This could be done without hearing and appeal.

So a number of people, including Richard Nixon and Edmund G. Brown, with distinguished reputations as opponents of the communist conspiracy, are opposed to this measure. They commend its intent but fear it threatens rights of the innocent.

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THOSE WHO HAVE spoken out in favor of Prop. 24 contend that stiffer measures are needed to combat communism, and point out that official reports show the Communists have intensified their activities in California. They say Prop. 24 would be the most effective anti-communist law in the nation, and that it offers to the individual voter the chance to take positive action against a serious menace to the American way of life.

They note further that the legislative counsel has cleared the measure as to its constitutionality.

As to the controversial Sec. 3, the proponents contend that the key words are "pursuant to law" clearly stipulating that procedures may be activated only in accordance with law. This, they say, plainly assures that any action will be subject to legal requirements of the state and U. S. constitutions. They scoff at the possibility of false accusations.



THERE ARE TECHNICAL points of disagreement here that make it difficult for the ordinary voter. If the measure passes, there will no doubt be court tests. Some feel that adverse results in the courts could be discrediting to the cause of anticommunism.

Our discussion shows clearly that Prop. 24 is not one to be passed off lightly by any responsible voter. If, after intensive study, he feels that this measure will properly curb communism and subversion without endangering the innocent or denying civil rights, he should vote for the measure. If he decides that it offers too great a risk of imposing severe penalties on those falsely or frivolously accused, or denies the accused proper rights to defend himself, he should be against it.

It Is a tough one. It is far more than voting simply for or against curbing communism and subversion.

Where'd Everybody Go?



Mulmeyer

DREW PEARSON

### **GOP Tempts Backfire if It** Makes Major Issue of Cuba

WASHINGTON-The Republican National Committee, sensing the public frustration over our Cuban failures, has passed the word to GOP candidates to make Cuba the No. 1 issue duringthe closing weeks of the election campaign.

However, the issue might bubble-gum in their faces if

Earl E.T. Smith, amumbassador to Cuba at the time of the Castro take over, should make public what he has been saying pri-

He has confided that the not only helped Fidel Castro consolidate his control of Cuba but actually shipped in his forthcoming memoirs that could be damaging to

ALREADY, Ohio's rock-ofgressman Clarence Brown,

written by his associate, Cuba, our Marines would lishing a beachhead in the have gone in and shaved off Caribbean area around the Castro's beard!"

> slam against President Ken- Communist, has been fight- Political Debate nedy. But It was Dwight ing for Castro." into Havana only after Dic- American conference. tator Batista decided to clear

Eisenhower administration.

At this time, intelligence reports described Castro as Eisenhower Administration in a column published Jan. tiamen. seized power.

medico who earlier had Guatemalan regime . . . contain some admissions several people who knew him a Communist."

Guevara is now credited

Panama Canal . . . The Car-This was intended as a ribbean Legion, 30 per cent

Eisenhower, not Jack Ken- Pearson also published a nedy, who was President secret report of Castro's EDITOR: when Castro marched into participation in Communist-Havana. He didn't even win inspired riots in Bogota a military victory but moved during the April, 1948, Pan

Yet all the while, Ike con-One reason Batisa left: well as economic aid to Cas- their children, it is fitting California in the recent Pressure on him, including tro. Cuban pilots (now flyan arms boycott, by the ing Soviet MiGs for Castro) tion should be focused on mated that about 50% of all were accepted for training by the Eisenhower administration,

Indeed, American planes Public Instruction, Marxist-minded and report- with Cuban markings, ed he was surrounded by parked at the Miami Inter-Communists. Drew Pearson national Anrport, were actuwarned of Castro's Red taint ally guarded by Castro mili-

was first violated in mid-Pearson called attention 1960 while the Republicans free and open to the public. him military equipment, to "one ficry, uncompromis- were still in the saddle, Rus-Whether Smith will say this ing character, Dr. Ernesto sia began dumping tons of now stress the importance 2728 E First St. Guevara, a young Argentine military equipment, includ- of the three "R's," there are remains to be seen. But the medico who earner had higher field artillery, upon Cuban such basic issues as philosofought for the red-linged field artillery, upon Cuban such basic issues as philosofought for the red-linged field artillery. ing 51-ton tanks and modern major areas of difference on tary advisers showed up in state printing of texts. Guevara in Mexico brand Havana long before Ike left office.

to S.F. Gathering of Losers

BOB HOUSER

that the nicest guys finish last, have under-taken to clobber Pat. Brown through a new dorsement or financing." organization called Free Democrats.

Weirdly, at the same time they work to beat Brown they acknowledge that "Richard Nixon was held to be the greater evil between inadequate Democratic rule and the threat from the Republican party." This leaves hardly anybody but a Free Democrat, Joe Shell or Adlai Stevenson to write in on



'Free Demos' Give Free Trip

Mr. Free Democrat turns out to be Phillip Winston F. Moore who called a convention of fellow losers Sept. 30 in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel. The convention consisted of about 12 delegates in-cluding Alfred L. Hamilton and John C. Stuart. Moore, Hamilton and Stuart were gubernatorial opponents of Governor Brown in the Democratic primary contest.

W. Bud deCannis, unsuccessful congressional candidate in the Long Beach district, was among the invited guests and couldn't portunity," Moore said that "small busiresist the Free Ds expense-paid trip to San nessmen, Negroes, Latin Americans, pen-Francisco, including a \$5 gift at the airport sioners and the AFL-CIO are all captive for hotel cab fare. Especially since Bud con-sidered himself a hostile witness to the anti-Brown maneuvers.

WILLIAM L. MARKEY, San Francisco Examiner reporter, writes that a group of more orthodox Democrats began trickling into the losers' convention as observers until observers outnumbered delegates and the Free Ds had to lock the door.

Free Ds lashed out at the "closed elec-By JACK ANDERSON has roared to the House ibbean on April 1, 1959, toral (sic) system governing the California then we will sponsor a new party—the Free (Editor's Note — While rafters: "If Teddy Roosevelt Pearson again warned his primaries and the California then we will sponsor a new party—the Free California than the Califo Drew Pearson Is in the Far had been in office when Mr. readers: "The Kremlin ap-his aim "to break open the Brown machine votes."

West his column is being Castro seized power in pears on the way to estab-

A HANDFUL of Democrats defeated in the in order to establish a truly open and June primary and apparently convinced democratic primary with equality for all

DeCannis said Moore avoided questions about charges published last May that Nixon backers had financed Moore's primary bid to bleed votes away from Brown. He said the Free D spokesmen ranged from extreme right wingers to one who spoke thusly about the narcotics situation: is da problem we're dealin wit, but dis is enough about dat."

ALTHOUGH the orthodox Democrats think Moore's group is sponsored by Nixon Republicans to reduce Brown's vote, according to reporter Markey, DeCannis smells a Shell also. He said numerous philosophical pitches at the closed-door meeting were almost pure John Birch and that it appears that a pitch for a Joe Shell write-in

campaign might be forthcoming.

The group is scheduled to start its own statewide publication within a few days, called the "Free Democrat." It will be published at 6715 Hollywood Blvd., Los

Angeles. On his theme of "defeat after unequal opvoters in the Brown machine."

FORMER candidate Stuart said Brown was "a poor excuse for a governor." Former candidate Hamilton would do away with the Youth Authority, put delinquents in work camps until they earned enough to pay damages to their victims. He said, "We're in real trouble with either Nixon or Brown.

Markey reported that Chairman Moore told a convention luncheon guest, "If we are not successful against the Brown machine.

# **Public Forum**

# Attendance Urged

Inasmuch as 50% of the tax dollar is spent in the case Scott Foresman Readfield of education, and inas- ing series has been adopted much as parents are con- in all states, leads all readcerned with obtaining the ing series in purchase by lotinued shipping military as best possible education for that a great deal of atten- adoption. It has been estithe bi-partisan election of a books published are not State Superintendent of California, under state print-

The two candidates for Oct. 10. This meeting is

Although both candidates shores. The first Soviet mill- phy of eduaction and the Editorial Question

The 1961 Report of the Joint Interim Committee on It will be interesting to the Public Education Sys-ALREADY, Ohlo's rock-of- with being the Communist see how the Republicans ex- tem (full copies available delegates caught red-handed Gibraltar Republican, Con- mastermind behind Castro. plain all this as they try to by writing the State Senate) buying government secrets Reporting from the Car- make Cuba a political issue. notes on Page 33 "It is al- from a traitor, you ended

the State of Mississippi?

Congress has authorized

use of federal troops to en-

force federal statutes, but

this does not include court

decrees. The Constitution speaks of the use of troops

only to enforce federal laws.

There is no mention of court

decisions or court decrees.

The President is obliged to

execute federal laws, but

there has been no act of

grown out of a court de-

cision, but troops cannot be

Perhaps the most com-

legally used to enforce it.

most redundant to say that with a question: "Why don't the best text books should friends, supporters and adbe provided by the State of mirers of the UN, like the California, except for the United Nations Association fact that under state print- in Long Beach, get up on ing, this is often not the

Dr. Rafferty opposes the the office will meet in a de- frequently inferior state bate sponsored by the printing of texts. Dr. Rafwarned of Castro's Red taint in a column published Jan. 6, 1959, only six days after the bearded conquistador that the Monroe Doctrine seized rower.

Salzed sponsored by the sponsored by the sponsored by the printing of texts DI. Rafferty of texts ally guarded by Castro militates sponsored by the sponsored by t under political control. Where do you stand?

MRS. R. DESMOND

# Offers Answer to

In your editorial Monday about the two Russian UN

The interesting feature of the question is why you asked it. But since you did districts in California. let's have it answered. The "friends, supporters and admirers" of the United Nations are not protesting the reds using the UN as a cover for espionage because most of them know that is its primary function and the rest are too dumb to know

any better. Stop looking and listen-ing to "friends of the UN" and start paying some attention to friends of the U.S. They're screaming and yelling for us to get out of this quicksand before we sink into a one-world government run by the same reds that now run the UN.

JOHN M. KELLY 509 E. 17th St.



Although Spanish is generally considered the language of South America, it is an interesting fact that in South America proper, i.e., south of Panama, more people speak Portuguese than Spanish, even though this enormous population is concentrated in one country.

Here are some useful phrases in Portuguese for members of the Peace Corps,



or other visitors to Brazil. Bom dia, como val? "Good morning, how are

Bem, obrigado, e voce?-Very well, thank you, and

you?" Vamos tomar um cafeinho "Let's have some coffee"

strong, very black and taken throughout the whole day.) Quanto 'e? -- "How much It it?" Ondo fica o Consulado

(Brazil's national brew; very

Americano?-"Where is the American Consulate?"

Ate'logol — "Good by."

A copy of the Berlitz
"Diner's Dictionary" will be

DAYID LAWRENCE

the GOP.

# Question JFK's Authority for Troop Use

age man, who doesn't take the time to read the fine print or to analyze the legal questions involved in public controversies, probably thinks that a President of the United States has the inherent right to send troops

to sovereign states to establish "law and order" and obedience to court decrees.

It may come as a surprise to

LAWRENCE

the average man, therefore, to note that the Constitution does not vest in the President but in Congress alone the power "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel in-

vasions." The Constitution also says that the federal government shall protect each of the states "against domestic violence," but only "on application of the legislature, or of the (state) executive, when the legislature cannot be convened."

Thus, it is necessary to take a careful look at any laws that Congress has acthe use of armed forces in in Mississippi. certain contingencies involving law enforcement.

express authority. the Little Rock affair, Congress had never provided for the kind of situation then occurring. Neither is there today any law on the statute books or any court decision to cover the circum-

Theoretically, U. S. marshals were used in Missis-THESE STATUTES are sippi as civillans, But actuthe same ones that existed ally they were backed up by in 1957 when President military forces in a situation Eisenhower sent troops to of domestic violence within Little Rock, Ark., to main- a state. In due time arrests tain order and to secure the could have been made by enforcement of a federal the marshals for any inter-court decree. He was criti- ference with the court decized then, just as President cree itself requiring the ad-Kennedy is being criticized mission of James Meredith today, for acting without to the university. But they had no authority to punish As this correspondent violations of state law or to pointed out at the time of suppress violence. This is solely within the jurisdiction of the state.

Meredith around the campus stances - involving federal and provide "protection" for

INDEPENDENT -Press-Delegram Edier Editer Fater Comic Advertisment Representative: Metrocultan Sonday Nausanders, Inc. Member Ancil Burons of Circulation Membel Representative: Ridder Johns, Inc. **€** 

WHERE is the law, moreover, that authorizes marshals and troops to escort

> Important committees of the American Ear Association. He wrote for the "Ameri-

WASHINGTON - The aver- tually passed authorizing troops-that have developed him for the full year and a der sending armed forces to half he will be at the uni- Mississippi used exactly the same language and citations versity, as U. S. officials of federal statutes as did promise will be done? Isn't President Eisenhower. this really an obligation of

> MR. SCHWEPPE'S article was placed in the "Congressional Record" of September 26, 1962, by Senator Eastland, chairman of the Senale Judiciary Committee. Mr. Schweppe wrote in his final paragraph:

"Hence, whatever excursion is taken through the Constitution and the applicable statues, one ends with the conclusion that, as of Congress ordering desegrenow, the President has no
gation of public schools. lawful power to use miliThe whole controversy has tary force to carry out federal court decrees rendered under article 3 of the Constitution (judicial power provisions)."

prehensive study of this whole legal problem has say: "What difference does been made by Alfred J. it make? The purpose is all Schweppe of Seattle, who right anyhow." For cenhas often been chalrman of turies some people have the same points in reference there's plenty of racial disto the Little Rock episode crimination, but what the as are being made today in Soviets see now in America

can Bar Association Jour- and that's the real reason nal" in February 1958 an Moscow is exulting today, article which covers exactly For in the Soviet Union the criticisms of what hapis a vindication of their "Dinera Dictionary" will be
pened in Mississippi. It is
significant that President
Kennedy in his executive orof the Kremlin.

turies some people have sald that "the end fustifies the means." Yet that's how "police states" are born,

lt did not disclose how this more.

It did not disclose how this will be done but made it clear that consideration for children's health Is behind the campaign, Doctors and women agree it will take a long time to break African safe driver should stay off the women of the traditional method of carrying their method of carrying their method of carrying their more.

Cause it's just not safe any-traine tiene since in a driving behind the wheel of a driving behind the wheel of a driving behind the wheel of a state.

Cated secret information to a cated secret information to a person likely to be an enemy of the state.

Parsekian commended the appeared in a personal letter.

The second charage was not brought until after Vassall appeared in a Magiston women of the traditional road today if he wants to stay alive.

This achievement was undoubtedly due to your excellent attitude and will stand held over until next Tuesday, as an example to all New as an example to all New Jersey motorists," he said.

Cated secret information to a cated secret information to a person likely to be an enemy for investigation in connection with the theft from an armory in the Munich area.

The second charage was not brought until after Vassall brought until after Vassall

# Urge End to NOT SAFE ANY MORE Driver, 72, Decides to Stay Against British Spy Suspect

New Charge

#### Hold Soldiers in Thefts From Army in Munich.

Off Road, Turns in License

ACCRA, Ghana (P) — The Ghana Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Children is starting a nationwide campaign to stop mothers carrying bables on their backs.

It did not disclose how this will be done but made it clear in the starting a material in the starting and the starting an

LIGHT TALK

#### Vet Unit, Aide Set Bàzaar, Private Line Dinner Tuesday Infrared Beam

carried on between stations up to 10 miles apart via in-

The communicator uses a

set up the long distance "private line." The beam is

so narrow that it is virtually impossible to intercept or

tap, the company said.

visible light rays.

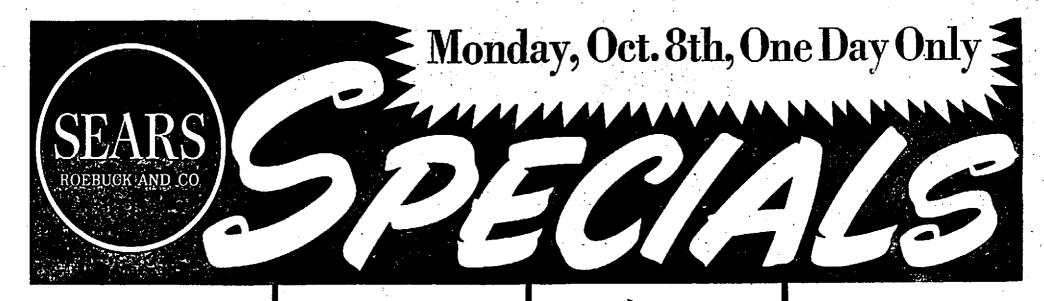
Veterans of World War I SANTA BARBARA (UPI) Barracks 154, and its auxili-ary will hold a bazaar and Raytheon Co. disclosed the development of a portdinner Tuesday in Veterans able communicator which allows two-way confiden-Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue and Broadway, 🤾 tial conversations to be

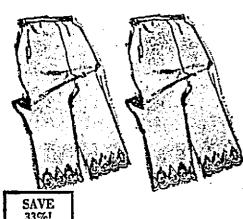
INDEPENDENT PRESS TILEGRAM - B.1

Eleven booths will open in the basement of the building at 10:30 a.m. and remain open throughout the day. Dinner pencil-thin infrared beam to

will be held at 6 p.m. A business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Commander Ernie A. Anderson and Auxiliary President Olive Hinkson presiding.

# All Sears Stores Open Monday Until 9:15 P.M.





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Monday

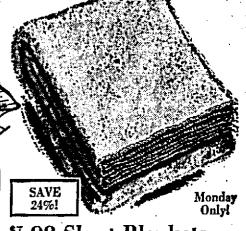


Heavyweight, softly napped cotton flannelette in assorted floral prints, children's and men's pat-

Monday Plump Kapok Pillows

Economy priced pillows ideal for home, cottage or camp. Plumply ticking, Ample 17x23-inch size.

Children's Fancy Cuff Anklets



§1.98 Sheet Blankets

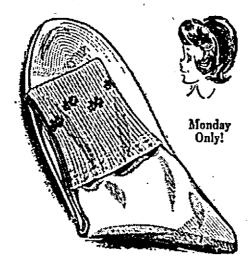
Creamy white, soft cotton sheet blankers with overlocked stitched hems. Machine wash and dryable, 70x90-inch.





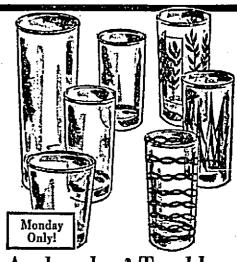
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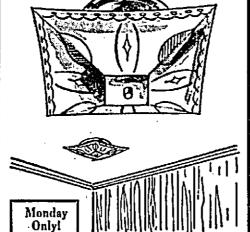
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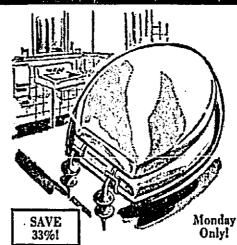
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STUDYING CURRICULA plans are Rabbi Solomon K. Kleinman, Union of American Hebrew Congregations western regional director, (left), and Dr. Jules Robbins, Jewish Federation educational committee chairman.

# Classes Offered in Jewish Studies

Studies are underway on western regional director.

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The motive for the shoot- at city prison.

on Slaying Motive

of the College of Jewish Solomon K, Kleinman UACH probability that some mem-Thursday nights at Long Subjects taught include

bers of the Czechoslovak del-Beach Jewish Community world religion, Bible history center, 2601 Grand Ave. The education, Biblical literature and a dance workshop for teachers. Faculty members are Rabbi Charles Savitz, Jewish Fed. Wolli Kaelter of Temple Issuer and Jewish Fed. Wolli Kaelter of Temple Issuer and Jewish Fed. The Charles Savitz, Jewish Fed. The Charles Savitz And Jewish Fed. The Charles Savitz

to further Judaic studies in the southland.

The program was planned by Dr. Jules Robbins, Federation education committee chairman, Morton J. Gaba, Danni Dassa.

Red regime place no restrictions on the delegation from Yugoslavia, the only European Grown director at Temple Isaiah in West Los hishops except those unable to travel for reasons of health or age are expected to health or age are expected to be on hand,

Soviets Let

Priests Make

Vatican Trip

expectedly breaching the iron

curtain, Roman Catholic prel-

ates from Soviet-bloc countries began arriving Saturday to attend the church's second

Vatican Council, One burst

First to arrive was a 9-

member Hungarian delegation

including two bishops. It was

he first visit of Hungarian

bishops to the Vatican in 14

Delegations from Poland

and Czechoslovakia were reported on the way. Three more Polish bishops, a Bul-garian and a Lithuanian now

ilso are expected before the

worldwide meeting of Roman Catholic hierarchy opening

five days hence. The Catholic

news agency also reported

that two bishops from Com-

munist East Germany had

passed through Vienna en route to Rome.

VATICAN officials expect-

ed only the Polish hierarchy

among Soviet-bloc countries

would win permission from

Communist authorities to

make the journey. However, the officials were

into tears of joy.

The Hungarian delegation was led by Bishop Endre Hamvas of Csanad, Tears streamed down his cheeks as he debarked from the train and was met by a group of BOSTON UP-Blonde, 21-frequently over the last 18 and two officials of the H year-old Suzanne Clift, post-months. He planned to leave garian Embassy to Italy. Hungarian priests in Rome and two officials of the Hundebutante held without bail Boston and Miss Clift soon in the Beacon Hill slaying of for a vacation before going to

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her lawyer Saturday in Suffolk county jail.
There was no statement summer from a home in Philasabout their conversation afted by the standard while attending a standard while a standard whil "I AM SO happy to be here

er Attorney Frank Juggins stayed while attending a job in front of us."

left the grim Greystone Jail. Iriend's wedding. She was Police said Miss Clift addenled a permit to carry a at least 15 other Roman Cathmitted shooting Piero Bren- gun several months ago.

olic tani, 27, last Monday in her Miss Clift, arraigned Frinct or could not come, includ-luxurious apartment. It was day on the murder charge ing Josef Cardinal Mindszennot until Wednesday that his and ordered held for next ty, the Hungarian primate. He nude body was discovered by month's grand jury, also saw has been a refugee in the Miss Clift's socialite grand-her mother, Mrs. Peter Thom-U.S. Legation in Budapest mother.

freedom fighters released him ing, police said, is still a mystery and Miss Clift remained vorced from William Brooks

Miss Clift remained vorced from William Brooks

serving in a life term on Comsilent when questioned about Clift Jr., a New York motion munist charges of treason,

he reason.

picture and television direcMore than 100 exiled Poles
Miss Clift and Brentani tor. She later married Peter turned out to hail Stefan Carhad been seeing each other Thomson, a Boston engineer, dinal Wyszynski, the Polish primate, as the Polish delegation passed through Vienna en route to Rome.

#### Restaurant Robbed

A burglar who entered through a window stole a radio and eight cartons of igarettes from the Prince of Whales Restaurant, 6790 12,316 Escape Reds Long Beach Blvd., police re-Since Wall Built ported Saturday,

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Members of rival Chicago cab unions charge each other in a fight that broke out at O'Hare International Airport because one union was giving free coffee to drivers. Robert Howard (right) is a member of the Teamsters Union that gives free coffee in its campaign to regain bargaining rights. Albert Yurkonis (left) is secretary of the independent union which replaced the Teamsters. Yurkonis and three others were charged with simple assault.

#### reported uneasy over the 'DISMISSAL, NOT ACQUITTAL'

lost'

# Churchmen Drop Charges Against Pastor as Trivial

standing outside in the wilderness . . . but I'm not

"We'll appeal the admin-

The Rev. Mr. Meth said

the charges against Dr.

Merriam were not serious

enough to oust a minister,

citing cases in Presbyte-

rian Church law where

trials of ministers involved

crimes such as embezzle-

HE DESCRIBED the trial

The Rev. Mr. Meth said

Dr. Merriam was only "playing detective" and the

whole affair was "a lark,

not a serious matter on

which to try a minister." He added that the lessons

for Dr. Merriam were "to

stay out of international

politics and to stick to be-

The charges against Dr.

Merriam included one that

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ousted the elders and my-

self," he said.

NEW YORK (P)-A ninemember church commission Saturday dismissed charges of untruthfulness and talebearing leveled against the Rev. Dr. Stuart H. Merriam, ousted pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The commission, made up of five clergymen and four church elders, said after deliberating two hours at the Central Presbyterian Church, that "the charges were insufficient to warrant a judicial trial."

In its statement, the commission said:

"The decision of this commission is that foolish and indiscreet offenses against truth have been committed by the accused.

"NEVERTHELESS, influenced by our desire to exercise our authority 'under a dispensation of mercy and not of wrath," we sustain the objections of the defense that the charges as stated as insufficient to warrant a judicial trial.

"The commission gives notice that this declaration of its majority is a dismissal, not an acquital,"

The Rev. Theodore Meth, of Newark, N. J., who defended Dr. Merriam, said the action did not mean Dr. Merriam would be restored as pastor of the Broadway Church

HE SAID the commission's finding merely ended the proceeding, Dr. Merriam summed up his sit-

BONN (UPI)-A West German government report said 12,316 Germans have escaped dent to eavesdrop on a telephone conversation regarding Iran that he was con-

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grily brushed off questions about his decision to visit Cuba after talks with Presi-

Ben Bella said he would

outline his foreign policy

views before the United Na-

The premier headed an 18.

man delegation that arrived

by plane to attend the ceremony for Algeria's admission

SEVERAL DOZEN Arab students, massed on the ob-servation deck at Idlewild Airport, shouted "Long Live

Algeria" as Ben Bella

emerged from the plane. They

waved banners reading "Long

Live Algeria" and "Long Live

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Those welcoming Ben Bella included William Whitman,

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of the U.S. State Department.

Cuba was represented by its

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the pensioner for assistance in filling out the application and taking care of the details."

#### TO FIGHT DISEASE

Members of Grotto auxiliary donned foreign custumes Saturday afternoon to parade through downtown Long Beach on behalf of fight against cerebral palsy. Grotto, a Masonic organization, currently is in convention at Lafayette Hotel.

#### 'MIRACLES HAPPEN'

# Shrine of Virgin Being Dedicated by Garbage Man

CHICAGO (UPI)—For years Salvatore la Schiava's life held little more for him than collecting garbage cans 10 hours a day on Chicago's South Side. It never was easy. Today he will dedicate his own Shrine of the Virgin Mary on his front porch.

was made for me the minute

The studio told him the

regular price was \$55 but

La Schiava could have it

for \$30 since he was the

garbage man. La Schlava

didn't have the money so

he asked the manager to

to look at the statue and to

Almost daily he stopped

In late August, he took

\$5 as a down payment but the manager told him to

keep the money because the

men on the back of his

truck had chipped in and

and bought the statue for

"I WAS REALLY choked

up," La Schiava said. "If

you've ever hauled garbage

cans around 10 hours a

day, you know what a sac-

rifice these men made to

thing to happen. Ever since, dozens of little miracles

have taken place in my

On Sept. 23 he finally fixed the night lights on the

27-inch statue. His father

was to come by to look at

rounded the corner in his

car, the lights on the statue went out for no reason, and

Papa drove right on by," he

said. "In a few minutes the

The father died of a heart

attack as he stepped out of

the car at his own home

came on the instant that Father died," La Schiava

said. "We took the lights as

a sign that the Blessed Vir-

gin Mary was going to take

a care of Poppa," he said.

happened, too, he said.

OTHER THINGS have

His garbage-collecting lob

is steady now, he said. His

10-year-old son likes school

now for the first time. A

long-standing feud with his

neighbor has ended. He got

a job for his cousin just

out of the service.
"I call it a miracle which

she has done to my life,"

Today the St. Aibe's

Church choir will sing, and

Father E. Sullivan will pray.

La Schiava will tell his

story over a loudspeaker

system. The three men who

purchased the statue will be

honored with special awards

from La Schlava, A special

crown of roses has been

Schiava said, "Nothing has

ever happened to me like

this before in my life."

"I feel wonderful." La

made up for the statue.

La Schiava said.

lights came back on."

it for the first time. Then, fust as Papa

"That was the first nice

make me happy.

life," he said.

hold the statue for him.

I saw her."

"My Lady has worked little miracles in my life," the stocky, hawk-nosed La Schiava said, "I want to share her with others."

He said he expects at least 4,000 persons to attend, Police have blockaded streets around the home for blocks in preparation for the ceremony.

The Rev. George J. Malone of the Cathedral of the Holy Name said a private dedication of a shrine is not unusual in Europe, but is virtually unheard of" in this country.

La Schiava found his Madonna last June after he had got back to work after a six-month layoff, His truck had a new can crew, Ollie Woods and Grant Johnson, both Negroes, and Vito Manna.

"IT WASN'T long and we was the finest garbage-collecting crew in the city. Our alleys are spotless," La Schiava said.

One day he saw a can of plaster droppings which he learned belonged to a religious sculpture studio. Years earlier, he said, he had promised his wife he would build a grotto in their yard dedicated to the Virgin Mary. He went in and saw the statue he wanted, and "I knew she

#### High Line, Shot Down, Kills 3

CONCRETE, Wash. (A)-A freak accident, in which a down the block, "hot" power line apparently was shot in two and fell onto a car which had been stopped to change a tire, electrocuted three ment Saturday beside Rocky Creek, 12 miles east of here.

Two were identified as Junior Parker, about 38, and Ray Kirkpatrick, about 40. The third was John Huscusson, about 40, a farmer, who had joined them to repair the tire. All lived near this community in the Cascade Mountains of western Washington.

#### **Voting Machine** for Lone Voter

ROCHESTER, N. Y. UP-On election day, Edward J. Meyer will have a voting machine all to himself.

Meyer is the only registered voter in the downtown 8th district of Rochester's 5th ward. The city board of elections said that election law requires that Meyer be provided with a separate voting machine.

His machine will be set up in an adjacent election dis-

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# Red China Asks India to Parley

China Saturday called again to discuss any question con-by New China, attacked India hon Line. for negotiations with India on cerning the boundary that their border dispute, but should be raised by the other warned that if the Indians side," the new note said.

Himalayan country between interest of that that that the Indians of Indians of the Indians of In choose to fight over the issue, "THE INDIAN government China and India."

In a note sent to the Indian is determined to answer the mbassy in Peiping and Chinese government's peace. Secretary Lord Home's recent and pushed its troops up broadcast by the New China ful proposals with rifles and attack on Chinese aggression to the so-called McMahon News Agency, the Com-guns," it added in a reference in India proves "that the Indian reactionaries and the dian reactionaries and the large of the so-called McMahon in Indian proves "that the Indian reactionaries and the dian reactionaries and the British imperialists are jack-large of the same lair."

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the Communists' recognizing a veteran editor, author and

Himalayan country between liberated Tibet that the Indian side unilaterally altered

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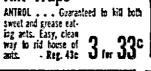
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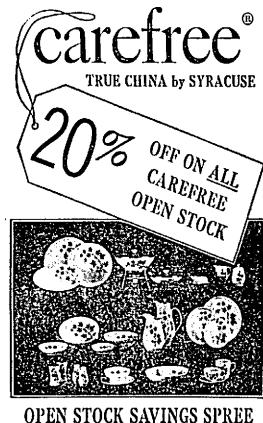
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MARTINEAU - Mrs Emma, 90, of 5241 El Cedral St. died Wednesday, Surviv ing are son, Eddle; two granddaughters. Rosary Monday 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tues day, 9 a.m., both in Holy Innocents Church, Sheelar-Mc Fadyen Mortuary.

RODRICK - Susan N., 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodrick, 902 Washington Pl., died Friday. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memoria Park, Hunter Mortuary.

SCIFRES-Mrs. Ethale W. 80, of 6101 Los Santos Drive died Saturday, Surviving are sons, William D., George Whitlow, daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Nash, Mrs. Catherine Allen; six grandchildren. Services in Oklahoma, Friends may call Sunday afternoon or evening at Mottell's and

ANDREW (Belliflower) — Lois M., 61, of 14022 Green-briar Road, died Friday. Surviving are son, Hoyt; daugh ters, Mrs. Charlene Young Mrs. Sue Ryan, Mrs. Bobble Jo LeQuire; brothers, B. G. Lee, R. E. Lee; sisters, Mrs. Leona Peden, Mrs. Eva Poynor, Mrs. Agnes Thurman, Mrs. Boyt Nixon, Mrs. Altis Miller, Mrs. Elvin Smith; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service Monday, I p.m., Hillside Church in Rosehlil Memorial Park Cemetery, Bellflower Mor

CHAMPLIN (Bellflower) Georgia F., 39, of 10141 Beach St., died Friday, Surviving are husband, Charles; mother, Mrs. Inez Gilbert sisters, Mrs. Geneva Sher man, Mrs. Madeline DeVencenzo, Mrs. Alma Anderson brothers, Lloyd O'Neil, Robert O'Neil. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary

HAVANAUGH-Charles H. of 327 W. 6th St., died Friday, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Seymour Mrs. Elsie Whien; sons Charles II., George W.; brother, Vincent Passmore; ter grandchildren, 11 great-grand-children. Services Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

CHAMBERS (Lakewood) -Charles D., 64, of 3215 War wood Rd., died Saturday. Sur viving are wife, Edith; sons David, Stanley; brothers, Nelson, Oliver Furman, Lonnie John; sisters, Mrs. Esther Ecord, Mrs. Ella Johnson Mrs. Fern Leavell. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Fami ly Funeral Directors.

GOMES (Lakewood)-Florencio H., 64, of 6124 Yearling St., died Saturday, Surviving are son, Frank; daughter, Mrs Olive Gonzales; ten grandchildren, two great-grandchil dren, Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

MUEHLSTEDT (Torrance)-Kermit H., 55, of 1513 Green wood, died Friday, Surviving are wife, Marjorie E.; son Michael; brothers, Donald F. Verne H.; sister, Mrs. Elvira Donoforio, Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

AUBERTIN - Dorothy E. 51. of 5383 Walton St., died Saturday, Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schmidt; grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors,

#### Telstar II Launch Delayed

NEW YORK (4)-Launch ing of a second experimental Telstar communications satellite has been delayed until at least the end of the year, It may not be launched at all.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., sald its rocket booster would not be avail able for a Telstar until after that time.

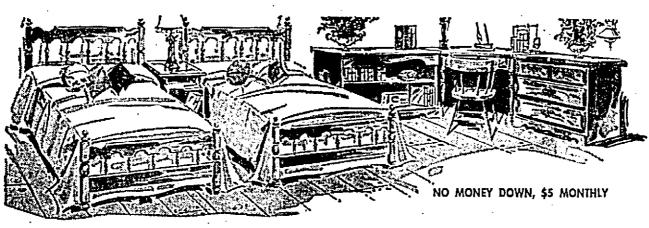
Secondly, AT&T. executives are weighing in the meantime whether it would be feasible to spend about \$3 million to launch Telstar II on an experimental basis in view of the vast amount of scientific information already gained from Telstar I.



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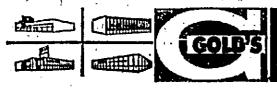


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# Space-Glamour Lure Poses a Problem for Automobile Industry

president-engineering and research for Ford Motor Co., says "we are faced with conthuing difficulty to maintain technical competence."

Dr. Michael Ference Jr., vice president-research at Ford, says technically bright individuals are confused as to whether there is as much technical glamour in the auto industry as elsewhere. 'They don't appreciate what we do. be says.

MISCH AND Ference are leaders in a move at Ford to reverse the trend, "We want to make certain we are pre senting the proper picture to the scientific world and to the young people in the universities," Misch said in an interview.

Their basic pitch is that companies such as Ford offer fields just as technically complex and with just as much technical challenge as almost

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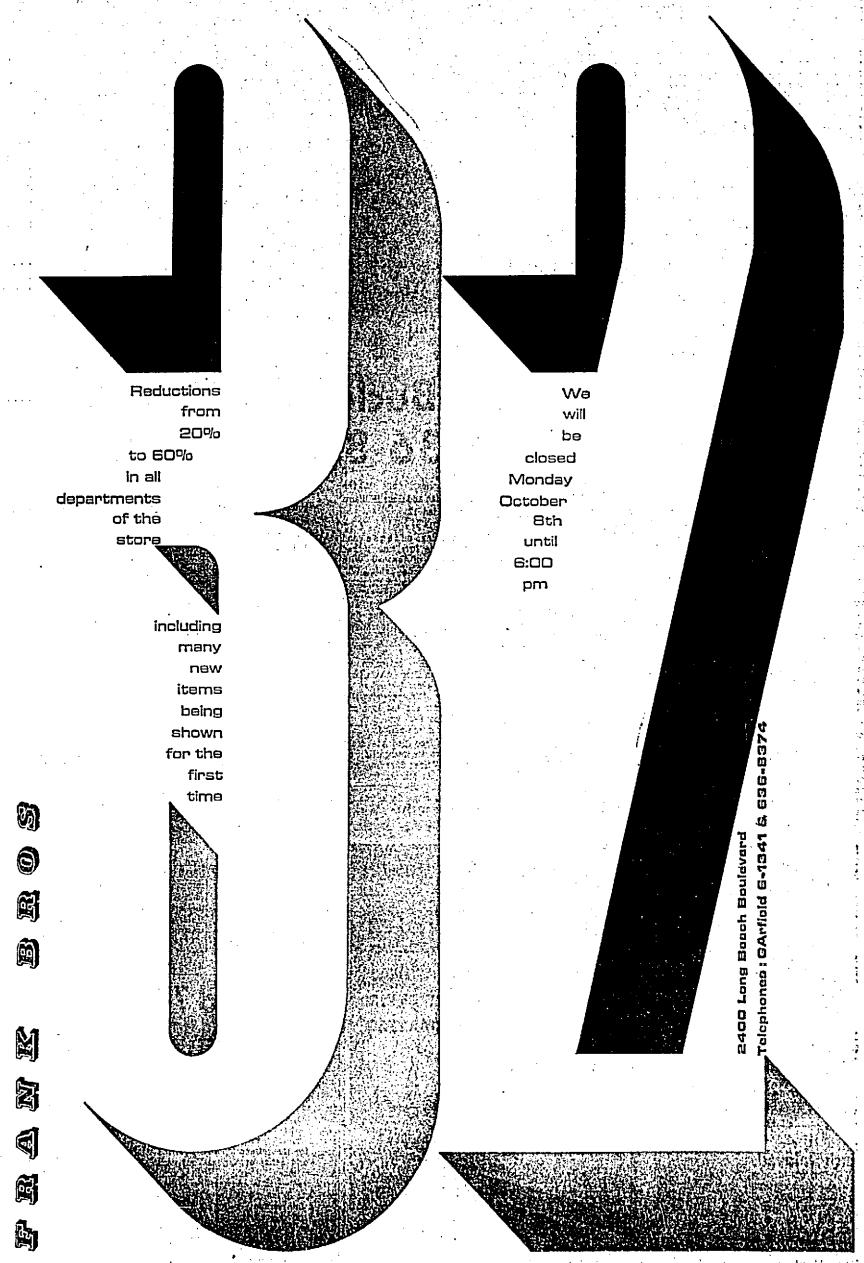
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DETROIT (2)—The automobile lindustry fears too many of the nation's bright young 'scientists are blinded by the glamour of space miles and rockets and fail to recognize equally challenging jobs in other fields.

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# UCLA Shocks Ohio State,

# Hawkeyes Stunned by Troy, 7-0 by Loss

# **lowa Loses** 5 Fumbles

By JEROME HALL

IOWA CITY, Iowa-'Neath yards, Iowa compiled 217 the gray of an October day yards total offense, but the that was fraught with misery Trojan defense was awesome here, the USC football team in the clutch.

dismantled the Iowa U. Hawk- Iowa's first-string quarter eyes season for the second back, Matt Szykowny, was inyear in succession. jured early in the game, ac Before the second largest cording to coach Jerry Burns, crowd ever to see an inter- and was bothered through the sectional game in this corn-rest of the first half. He didn't stalk capital—55,300 — the play in the second half.

Trojans combined a laudable "All we know now is that defense with one quick hurtle the knee is swollen," said through the Hawkeye line and Burns.

Saturday

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While—the Trojans were splendid—the Trojans were stellar to defense, they were schismatic when they Brown was the best ball-carrier of the day with 59 yards wound up with a total of 123 cards cained. Iowa's Larry Ferguson, ar

IT WAS one of Iowa's five WHERE THE first half was lost fumbles that set up story of Iowa running itTroy's touchdown. It happened about eight minutes defense rose up and clobinto the game when defensive back Loran Hunt jumped on a loose hall at the Hawkeye! I loose the loose a loose hall at the Hawkeye! a loose ball at the Hawkeye

Iowa twice put together threatening advances in the On first-down sophomore second half but couldn't get third-stringer Ron Heller from

Santa Monica CC hit through (Continued Page C-3, Col. 6) right tackle for five yards. On



HOW THE MIGHTY DID FALL

Thousands of anxious eyes follow path of Larry Zeno's fourth-period field goal which brought UCLA 9-7 upset victory over Ohio State. Kicked from the 14, the ball sailed cleanly through the uprights. Zeno (24), a sophomore quarterback, is at far right.

#### second down he carried the ball again, ran the same play, but low had changed its defense, moving the linebacker Aztecs Bounce Back So Heller knifed through a sizable hole, sidestepped the defender and wiggled all the defender and wiggled all the So Heller knifed through a way to the end zone without serious hindrance.

Tom Lupo kicked the extra point and the rest of the day was just for practice.

IT WAS the second time in its past 79 games that Iowa has been shut out, a streak covering 10 years.

USC now has won three in a row, has given up only one touchdown in those three games and should be due for a jump in the national polls which ranked them No. G last touchdown on their opening week.

By AL LARSON

Mendez jarred 49er de-two carries, while Wayne fenses for 91 yards on 17 Mickaelian and Gene Williams carries and whistled for touchdown runs of two, eight, and eight yards. For the night, and eight yards. For t

Sports on Radio-TV

Tom Lupo kicked the extra

shifting T didn't get into gear. Troy made only 98 yards on the ground and, amazingly, only 25 yards on three pass 10 10 completions in 15 throws. The field was dry, perfect for

Compared to USC's 123 Sinck car racing

NO-STOPPING SUPER CHIEF

\*Bennett. San Diego won, 36-8.

San Diego State's Mario (Super Chief) Mendez, former Cerritos star, powers across goal line for first Aztec touchdown Saturday night. Moving up too late to make tackle is Long Beach ,State's Curt

Mendez jarred 49er de-two carries, while Wayne

week. — series of plays, Sail Stope at the outset of the game and to the day that USC played twice in the second period, a second march that was that classic 34-35 game with once in the third and twice short-circuited three feet from Iowa that tumbled the Hawk-in the fourth to roll up its pay dirt because of a fumble eyes out of the No. 1 national third CCAA victory in a row, late in the first quarter, Long for the two-pointer. Deer The loss left Long Beach 0-1 Beach found itself stranded in league play and 1-3 on the on a railway siding and could the Hawkeyes season.

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Radio-TV
The Aztecs throttled Dee Andrews with relentless pursuit to blunt the 49ers' chief weapon. Andrews carried 19 weapon, Andrews carried 19 times for 36 yards — he lost one. Tom Turrill was Long Beach's second top gainer, western Sections on Continued Page Col. Col. 19 Continued Page Col. Col. 19 Continued Page Col. 20 Col. 20 Col. 20 Continued Page Col. 20 Col. 20 Col. 20 Continued Page Col. 20 Col.

ON THE conversion, at-

picking up 26 yards on (Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

# Aspirin

UCLA 9, Ohio State 7. USC 7, Iowa 0. Oregon State 27, Stan-

ford 0. LSU 10, Georgia Tech 7. Mississippi St. 7, Tennes-

Connecticut 15, Rutgers

Yale 6, Brown 6 (tie). Cornell 14, Harvard 12. Abilene Christian 26,

Fresno State 14.

#### P-T COVERS U.S.' MAJOR SPORTS EVENTS

gram staff members are all over the nation today to provide readers with exclusive, detailed accounts of the major sports events of the weekend.

In Iowa City, Jerome Hall reports results of the USC-lowa football intersec-

In Washington, D. C., Jerry Wynn analyzes the chances of the winless Rams against the unbeaten Redskins,

And in New York, George Lederer previews today's third World Series game between the Yankees

# Vikings Rip Valley 28-0

VAN NUYS - Seemingly first quarter," Stangeland urprised that anyone could said. indications that the Bruins

hold them to only six points Valley was able to threaten in the first half, the Long seriously only once. Orlando the fire as they headed into in the first half, the Long seriously only once. Urlando Beach City College Vikings Miller recovered Gary Garcame back strong in the final rison's fumble on a punt at half Saturday night to defeat the LBCC 21, but the threat Valley, 28-0, in a Metropolitan was snuffed out by Charles Williams' interception on the Valley has now lost 14 successive sames over a three-

year period, but Long Beach needed a key interception plus Homer Williams' great running to break the game

H. Williams, a detensive fensive stands would only be instrumental in holding the Buckeyes to a respectable standing to break the game

H. Williams had the high Victime of Ohio State's

winde open.

Williams again ran wild. He gained 196 yards on 19 carries and scored two touchdowns, the last coming on a 73-yard burst over left tackle in the court of the results of the way, the Bruins and scored two plays later from the first quarter (one a touchdown, the other a punt there are the form their own and search of the support of the court o

fourth quarter.

in the first half, Jim Dunn in the first half. guided the Norsemen in the last two periods and did a ranked as the No. 1 JC team —the first time they had been good job despite the fact in the country, controlled the in Buckeye territory since LBCC had its worst night ball and were able to run up recovering the fumble that through the air in a long time. Added to this irony was (Continued Page C-3, Col. 6) led to Alexander's romp—on six running plays.

#### much that they decided against going for the yardage on a fourth-and-one situation at the UCLA 36 - a move which proved costly to the change of punts enabled the Bruins to get off the hook,

C. Williams, a defensive fensive stands would only be

H. Williams had the big

Dunn faked and ran the from their own end zone), two-point PAT to make it eight times in the second The Monarchs were thrown 22-0 with 37 seconds left in period and ran only 13 more for 19 yards in rushing losses the second half the third quarter and set the in the second half until they game on ice.

AFTER Jim Stangeland had utes and nine seconds to employed three quarterbacks solve the Monarchs' defense

launched their winning drive It took the Vikings 29 min-with seven minutes left. IT STARTED on the Bruin 30 rather inauspiciously.

UCLA's surprising Bruins parlayed a 45-yard touchdown run by Kermit Alexander in the first minute and 45 seconds, three magnificent goalline stands and a 24-yard

field goal by Larry Zeno with

only a minute and 35 seconds remaining to record a stun-

ning 9-7 upset victory over

the nation's No. 1-ranked

48,513 fans Saturday in the

The field goal, plus this

field generalship during the

game hero instead of the goat

for flubbing the extra point

might cost the home club a

FOR PROUD Ohio State, the No. 2 team in the nation last year and a strong fayor,

te to continue the rest of

the season in the No. 1 spot, it was a crushing setback. The Buckeyes were 141/4-

Three times the awesome

Buckeye ground-eating ma-

chine roared down to the

UCLA one-yard line only to

be turned back by a fighting

Bruin defensive unit that re-

In fact, by the fourth quar-

ter, the Bucks began to re-

spect the Bruins' defense so

Bucks, for the ensuing ex-

THERE STILL were no

Victims of Ohio State's

point favorites.

fused to crack.

UCLA's touchdown

Coliseum.

Ohio State, before

the fact that Ron Richardson suffered a possible broken left collarbone.

Today's Sport Card

Here rather Collarbone the receive to the boys came back and played a real fine game after Management to the losing Richardson early in the losing Richard

# Stafford 7-5 Favorite Over Pierce as 'Stormy' World Series Resumes

NEW YORK - The Giants

the World Series at Yankees
Stadium today.

A steady drizzle and temperatures in the low 60s prevented full workouts by both goans and the weather outlook for today is equally cloudy.

"That's a switch," mumbled cone of the dopesters, "If New legs, Giant pitchers ran and York can outblow San Francisco, then the Giants can up set the Yankees."

Broadway oddsmakers clubhouse card games.

Yankees do not win the next three next three series here, Odds against a sweep by the Giants as weep by the Giants are 12-1.

Both clubs were at Yankee by the Giants are 12-1.

Billy Pierce, the 35-year-old lefty who blanked the Dodgers in the first playoff game, goes against Stafford at 11:05 s.m. (PDT) today.

Juan Marichal and Bilty O'Dell are next.

As a member of the White Sax, Pierce had his troubles caught Jack Sanford's three- (Continued Page C3, Col. 1)

By GEORGE LEDERER
LET Staff writer

Could not agree with such a Giants manager Alvin Dark hit shutout Friday. huddled with his coaches during the remainder of the aftenounced his pitchers for the

NEW YORK — The Giants received a stormy welcome here. Saturday. No brass bands, merely a storm that should make them feel at should make them feel at home for the resumption of the World Series at Yankee Stadium today.

THEY QUOTE the Yankees emoon and studied scouting next three games, but Ralph reports on Bill Stafford, to-Houk, the Yankee master-day's Yankee pitcher. The mind, upheld tradition of the two-hour meeting produced manager's union and decided to "play em one a time." Houk hedged even on a Monday pitcher in case today's

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGHORTH

#### Chiefs in Display Case Today

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

... Highlight of the open house sports program in Long Beach Arena this afternoon at 3:45 will be the first official appearance of the new Long Beach Chiefs of



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

and seven-foot star Bill Splvey leading the way, the Chiefs will go through a drill to let the public see what's in store for them during the fast-approaching basketball season. (Yes, sir, BASKETBALL season is just around the corner . . . and BASEBALL still is going on!)

the ABL. With owner Art

Kim, coach Al Brightman

... The program also will feature Greta Andersen, the world's greatest woman swimmer; Rocky Bridges, baseball's greatest speechmaker and humorist, and representatives of the new Long Beach senior amateur ice hockey team. (Iceman Art Edwards also is showing a continuous hockey film during the three-day open

house session.)

. An indictation of the surprising strength of, Long Beach's infant basketball entry was given Friday when Brightman cut the following players: Former NBA veterans Ray Felix (Lakers) and Bob Hopkins (Nats), plus UCLA's Johnny Green, and Long Beach State's Bill Florentine and Davey Jones. A lot of people thought that a basketball player merely had to show up to draw a Chiefs' uniform. Such, as illustrated by the above cuts, is not the case. Everybody connected with the Chiefs knows that the club has its work cut out in the important battle for attendance. On the other hand, they feel that their product will be second to none in the entertainment department . . . and with Brightman directing the production, we're inclined to agree.

.. Note to Bobbo Kelley: Sorry I missed your broadcast shortly after Ben Agajanian was cut by the Green Bay Packers. I wished I had listened, then I could have skipped town for a month. Why did you have to say that "Aggle's friend, H. H., would have him working soon"? My favorite placekicker now is on the horn daily wondering when I'm going to land him a job.

.. P. S. Bobbo: I guess I could have suggested the San Diego Chargers to Agajanian, but longevity there isn't the greatest, either. (And who knows? They still may be

MARK DOWN one item in your notebook: That Leo Durocher won't be back with the Dodgers next sea-son unless he's the manager. Leo is openly criticizing Walter Alston's strategy in the final playoff game and insisting that he (Leo) could have won it.

... If the Dodgers re-hire Alston (and they should),

Leo will be back in the unemployment line.

. Alston isn't the easiest person with whom to communicate (especially if one's a reporter), but there's no way to fault him for the Dodgers' faltering at season's end. Alston had the Dodgers comfortably in front a week before the final game, but what could he do when his hitters forgot how to hit?

.. Anyway, whoever manages the Dodgers next season should have no excuse (short of a national disaster). The young club has a year's experience behind it and should never be headed.

.. By the way, the fatal playoff series spelled the end of the trial for certain Dodgers. One, in particular, never will wear a Dodger uniform again. This man knows he's had it . . . and already has expressed hope his trade comes soon so that he can relocate his family immediately, The man really is down in the dumps, but what can one say except "that's baseball biz."

THE STUPIDITY of the San Francisco 49er ownership was demonstrated again a few days ago when Vic Morabito refused to permit his publicist to go to Baltimore to drum up interest in today's 49er-Colt game. The reason: Morabito still was sore that the Colts signed R. C. Owens, who had played-out his 49er option. In trying not to stir interest in the game, Morabito was only hurting his own bankroll. (Morabito picked the wrong city in this case. Colt interest is so high in Baltimore that a 49er publicist is not needed to kindle enthusiasm. The game will be a sellout (oday.)

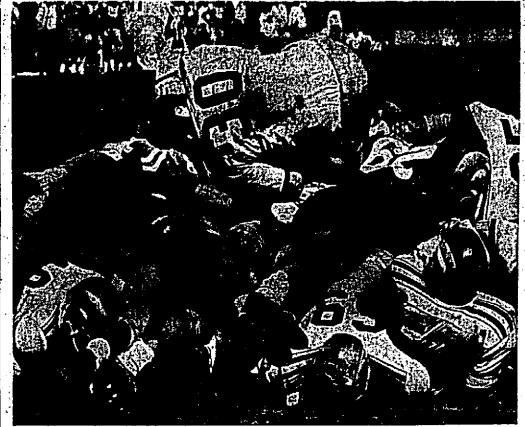
.. The 49ers are the same club that refused to let certain sportswriters occupy seats in the press box a few years ago because of uncomplimentary things written about the 49ers. Just think if the Rams and Dodgers adopted that same theory. Why, the only persons in the press boxes would be Jack Teele and Red Patterson, the publicists!)

... Note to Flora Kinkade and several others who voiced their protests: I am surry you were offended by a recounting of the champagne and beer orgy in the Giant dressing room following the third playoff game. It happens annually whenever a team clinches a pennant. If had written "soft drinks and refreshments were served," ma'm, everybody (including yourself) would have known I was a liar. Even the Little Leaguers know about cham-

### Patriots Gain Lead, Thrash Titans, 43-14

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gino to u ch down passes, booted everyone in uniform but the Cappelletti scored 19 points three field goals and four ex-girl cheerleaders.

See the control of the contro and Babe Parilli tossed three tra points before a crowd of touchdown passes Saturday 14,412 at the Polo Grounds.
night to lead the Boston Patriots to a 43-14 victory over
the New York Titans in an the Patriots built a 24-7 lead.



BACKS TO THE WALL

Ohio State fullback Dave Katterhenrich (30) attempts to leap over UCLA line for third quarter score, but is met head-on by Mel Profit and host of Bruins. Buckeyes failed to score as UCLA staged one of its three magnificent goal line stands.

# ford's Clark Weaver and raced it back 16 yards. Pitt Claws Cal, 26-24 dians who were dazed this time by a valiant Beaver for-

# 3rd-String QB Leads Rout, 41-0

SEATTLE (UPI)-Washingion mauled a helpless, hapless Cansas State football team,

sprain after making a spec-

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unts	141	17	2.5
OFCE DELL	ilited	21	7

Owens' number two quarterback, Pete Ohler, had a severe head cold and did not suit up.

WASHINGTON scored 54 seconds into the second period when Junior (instant) Coffey boomed into the end

zone from one yard out. The Huskies tallied again the next time they got the ball, after forcing Kansas State to kick,

Right halfback Jim Stiger broke over left tackle and raced 34 yards to climax a 68yard drive,

Douglas, who picked up 122 yards rushing and passng, scored the third touchdown himself, setting it up with a 38-yard pass to Charlie Mitchell on Kansas State's one-yard line.

IT WAS more of the same in the second half. Martin Wvatt galloped 20 yards to

old and by that time, Owens University. serves. In fact, Owens used The Cougars tied the game Asu-Taylor 7 mm (Seemers ties).

# Icores

PACIFIC COAST
San Diego State 34 Long Beach State
Long Beach City Cellege 21. Valley
College 8. Ohio State 3

A1-0, Saturday as third-string quarterback Bill Douglas in the bench when Bill Silver was injured and took over guidance of the Huskey offense.

Approximately 51,000 watched Washington toy with the Wildcats for one quarter and then turn on the steam.

Douglas took over the signal-calling duties when Silver suffered an ankle Silver suffered & Render 12, Junio 12, Junio 13, San Francisco 31, 7 (Cal Poly (Paril) 18, San Francisco 31, 7 (Cal Poly (Pa in increase in the second of t

# Panthers Halt Late Bear Bid

BERKELEY (P) - Quarter- gon its first touchdown by back Jim Tralicant, a Youngs-sweeping left end from four town, Ohio, boy with the pre- yards out, then tacked on a cision of a public accountant, two-point conversion. passed and ran the University Baker, who gained 169 of Pittsburgh to four touch-downs Saturday and then land, next tallied from the pulled his Panthers out of one vary line 18 seconds hehis Panthers out of one yard line 18 seconds be-

pleted the first three of the the Oregon State nine. live passes he threw for 160 yards and three touchdowns.

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	Hurra 31, Southern (SD) 8, Mancalester 12, St. Thomas 32, Concordia (Munn.) 1. Winose 6, Mancales (Munn.) 2, Winose 6, Mancales 9, Bendill 41, Muchisan Tech 12, SOUTH LSU 18, Georgia Tech 7, Musikssop 43, Houston 7,	five passes he threw for 16 yards and three touchdown He scored the other himsel		
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by taking a lateral at the host Bear five and dashing over.

on the forward pass, finally struck twice through the air mage in the first quarter set

down play to Bill Howley.

# Beavers Stun Tribe, Baker on Rampage

STANFORD (UPI)—Oregon was during the second pe-State, instead of being pushed riod when an attempted 45-into the bay as expected, yard field goal by Stan Lindhanded massive-Stanford a skog struck the crossbar and 27-0 shocker Saturday behind fell back.
the quarterbacking of Terry After Lindskog's field goal
Baker who gained a total of attempt failed, Oregon State

211 yards passing and run-took over on its 20 and went

ning and scored two touch-80 yards for the first touch-downs. down with a 34 yard pass Both of Baker's tallies came from Baker to Vern Burke in the second period as the putting the ball on the Stan-Beavers, outweighed an aver-ford nine.

age of 37 pounds per man, brane Stile 19-19 put together toouchdown CSU-Batter I can (Easter 1991) have a considerable of 80 and 91 yards.

OSU-Eupsin 14 pars frittrenden (tick

foot seven inch, sophomore,

accounted for the third Bea-

ver touchdown in the fourth

period when he picked off a

desperation pass by Stan-

.A. 14-yard pass from Gor-

accounted for the final Bea-

STANFORD went into the

ast week. But it was the In-

ward wall that looked like

taking on a heavyweight. With Ross Cariaga, a 189-

bunch of middleweights

Then Dan Espalin, a fiveOSU-Ensure 14 pers friggerien tilch Tailed).
OSU—Frietich 14 pass trom Queen (run failed).
Attendance: 26.500. LEAFS SIGN

### ACE, STUDY MILLION \$ BID

TORONTO (UPI), - The Toronto Maple Leafs, offered \$1 million by the Chicago Black Hawks for star Frank Mahovlich, Saturday signed the big left winger to a four-year contract for an estimated \$100,000.

ion Queen to Len Frketich The Leafs indicated they ver score with 11 seconds to would consider the merits of the Hawks unprecedented oller.

Mahovlich, 24, came to terms shortly after Hawks game a 6½ point favorite terms shortly after. Hawks after stunning Michigan State towner James D. Norris presented Leaf president Staf-ford Smythe with a check for \$1 million to buy the burly 'National Hockey League forward. Smythe, however, doubted the sincerity of the offer and returned the check.

# pound guard, leading the way, Oregon State outcharged the Stanford line and bottled up its passing attack. Southpaw Baker gave Ore. Steelers the Stanford line and bottled

danger in the closing minutes fore the hair ended to chinal for a 26-24 intersectional a 91-yard march. The Beavers (Big Daddy) Lipicomb's refootball victory over Call-had taken over after Allan Curr fumbled a pitchout from backer Bob Schmitz' 24-yard ba The 190-pound senior com-quarterback Steve Thurlow on touchdown run with an intercepted pass sparked the Pitts-THE Indians deepest pene-tration was to the nine yard line in the first half and the closest they came to a score

Libscomb's recovery of UOPAirArm Sonny Jurgensen's fumble on the third play from scrim-

# Nips Marines Rushing Varidage Passing Varidage

Bear five and dashing over.

California, relying largely University of Pacific Tigers were best intercepted by the forward ross finally university of Pacific Tigers were best the forward ross.

California, relying largely in the forward pass, finally on the forward pass, finally interest to release the part of the closing minutes on a four the part of the part

UOP-Strikes 7 pess from Alsus (Scar. Pith-RG Michaels 16. SDM-Allen 70 pess from Arms (Faris Walton Rick).

PRII—FG Alichaels 14. Pith—Schmitz 24. pass y interceptor (Michaels kick).

# he wound up a 48-yard advance by sending Martha into when reserve quarterback with any six manutes to be borg sixts, when reserve quarterback with a sixty of the line from the Cal 22, At the five, Martha lateralled to the five the five

#### Cougars Rally, Tie Arizona State, 24-24 TEMPE, Ariz. (A) - Wash-pack Dave Mathieson began

Wyatt galloped 20 yarus to score as the Huskies marched with almost ridiculous ease. Washington did not have to punt until the second half was more than five minutes of play ws more than five minutes of play and by that time. Owens to punt until the second half was more than five minutes of play and by that time. Owens to punt until the second half was more than five minutes of play and by that time. Owens to play and by that time. Owens to play and back Dave mannesson organ to pick apart the ASU pass to paul Martha.

HE POLISHED off another first quarter drive from the pitt 39 with a 46-yard touch-down play to Bill Howels.

pass to end Gerry Shaw, Full-back George Reed ran over the important two-point con-version.

ASU—FG Sections 24, WSU—Shaw 19 pass from Mathleson (Reed run).

ASU—Keiler SS pass from Jacobs (Seed-borg kits).

WSU—Shaw 25 pass from Ford (Reed cut).

touchdown passes Saturday Inight to lead the Bostor Parillis To passes statement of the Parillis To pa



boys are able to learn assignments, there

is a good, tough caliber of play, especially

in our league. I think for one quarter, we

could play football now with a lot of schools regardless of their size. We

wouldn't have the depth for a whole game

against a real good team, but for one

Are jaycee athletes in demand by ma-

"I have a letter on my desk now from

Bud Wilkinson, and isn't one of his stars this year from Cameron JC? Just look at

the USC roster. It's loaded with jaycee

team with others you've coached?
"It's still too early to draw a definite

conclusion, but I will say that this team

plays the complete game better than others I've coached. Others may have been slight-

ly better on offense or defense. This team

victory at LBCC?.
"In 1960 when we went up to Bakers-

field and knocked them off, 26-7. They

were defending Junior Rose Bowl cham-

pions, and were supposed to handle us easily. Our kids handled them easily."

you name to an all-LBCC eleven from

I'm not forgetting anyone. At center, Don

Brockett; at guards, Jim Smith and Don

Crosby, at tackles, Doug Brown and Mike

Giers: at ends. Frank Roy and Dennis

Richman; at quarterback, Dave Groff; at

halfbacks, Dee Andrews and Mickey Byers;

"I've always respected Paul Brown for his strategy, planning and organization. I

also had a great regard for Red Sanders.

Do you have an idol among coaches?

Which is more important, to play the

"You play the game to win it. If win-

ning isn't important, why keep score? Football is a lot like life and war. You've

got to be thoroughly prepared. To be suc-

cessful, you have to have a great drive

Mendez smashing the last

eight. There was only 6:20

San Diego added the icing

at fullback, Lonzo Irvin."

game or to win it?

Aztecs Roll Over

(Continued From Page C-1)

at eight-all with the second play, 31-yard drive with

quarter half over.

25 and losing 37. 'They have they went ahead 35 seconds

against the Dodgers in the his field and swept 20 yards 1959 World Series. His chief into the end zone after pick-

claim to fame came in the ing up a wave of blockers final game when he caught just as surprised as 49ers

STAFFORD, 24, has pitched 49ers' field goal attempt on in the last two series without the Aztecs' 37 fizzled because gaining a decision. He has a of a fumble placement. With 2.13 series earned run averthe clock quickly running out,
age opposed to 3.68 the past | 5. D. smashed 63 yards in

season. Stafford won 14, lost eight plays. The Aztecs carnine, while Pierce was 16-6, ried a 15-9 lead into the dress-with a 12-0 record at Candle-line rooms following Vic

Dark reserved the right to his own 21. It took the league

switch the Alou brothers, de-leaders only four plays to pending on the weather. If it cash in the tally, Stark added

is sunny, Felipe will move to the PAT.

leftfield, where October shad. The Aztecs broke open the

ows can be as spooky as Hal-game when Neal Petties inter-

Houk listed the injured setting up a rapid-fire three

Charlie Neal's home run in defenders.

the White Sox bullpen.

rick Park.

Probable lineups:
Glass:
Wheth 31
Richardso

Skowron and Howard as ten-

tative starters. While neither Is fully recovered, their right

handed power is essential against the lefthanded Pierce.

Skowron has a cold in his

back, Howard a sprained right

Austin CJA Victor

Jack Austin, of Downey drove his super-modified

Buick to victory in the 40 lap main event of the CJA spon-

sored program at Orange

Show Stadium Saturday

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1901, 7:34.54) Austro, 2:26.37) Ven John daish! Canfrell, George Durade. Semmens, \$4:30.

Bridges at State

Billy Cantrell, Jin

Rocky Bridges will be guest Strip Saturday night, speaker at Long Beach State's Gabelick reached

the gas dragaters.

night, Results:

7 a.m.

stick Park.

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THE AZTECS caught Long remaining when Stark congainst the Yankees, winning Beach's defenses down when verted.

a lot of tough hitters," said before the half ended. Kern when Lynn Gordon connected Pierce, "but I'm glad to have Carson, the conference's section another chance against them, and leading rusher, started scoring pass with 2:10 left.

Yankee Stadium is a good to his right attempting to Stark's PAT was good and park to pitch in."

ark to pitch in."

pass, but when he couldn't he border eleven led 36-8.

Pierce relieved three times lind a receiver open, reversed

San Diego's go-ahead touch

down was keyed when the

Mendez scored his second

touchdown of the night when

he bolted eight yards with 6:05 Jeft in the third quarter San Diego's third TD was set up by Andrews' fumble on

cepted Bob Stangel's pass,

LB-Andrews 3 run (Andrews run) SD-Mendez 2 run (Cooks run). SD-Carson 20 run (Stark Mcs).

SD-Mendez 8 run (Stark Akk). \$0-Mender 8 rum (Stark blck) \$0-Stauber 28 pass from Gordo (Stark blck). STATISTICS

Stark's conversion.

among the players you have coached?

Excluding this year's club, who would

This will be a snap judgment so I hope

What has been your most satisfying

How would you compare this Viking

By JERRY WYNN

jor schools?

transfers." :

does everything well."

Overheard in the huddle of a team playing Long Beach City College this season: "Say, guys, I think we got our schedule crossed. Those apes are supposed to be from junior college. I think we got Ohio State instead.".

Yes, there is nothing junior about the football teams Jim Stangeland has coached at LBCC the past few seasons. Now in his sixth year at the Viking helm, he may have his best team ever ..

An energetic, dedicated skipper who commands a taut ship and a happy crew, Stangeland has had smooth sailing over the choppy seas of grid combat.

Is the success of LBCC teams, Jim, due to its fine coaching?

"If you are referring to my assistant coaches, you are right. Joe Lanning, Rollie Eilerts and Phil Krueger are all outstanding. The real key to success here is the entire administrative setup. Right from the recreation department in Long Beach through the high schools to our own athletic department at City College, there is a fine, healthy network. You have to have this before you can field a good team."

· How do Long Beach high school products commute with others?.

"Long Beach football is considered the finest in Southern California, Wilson and Poly are rated among the first 10 teams every year," and last year. Millikan was We have less high schools to draw from than other junior colleges, but we are very happy with the boys we get."

Would you advise an athlete to attend junior college before going on to a four-

"If a boy has proven himself thoroughly prepared for a four-year school, has the maturity and gets a fine opportunity for a scholarship, I would not advise him to attend a junior college. But few boys fall into this category. Most boys at 17 and 18 need more time to grow up and learn to make the right decision, and junior college does the job. They can get full credit academically and more experience playing football than as a freshman in a four-year school."

Is junior college football as good as that played in most small colleges?

"At the end of the season when the

Favor

Yanks

Today

The first two throws by

set in the making.

kept the ball on an option and goal line.

fans had been waiting for all another first down.

The first two throws by seven and on fourth down out to midfield after the kick-offense, but strangely enough, henrich was stopped twice in Zeno were incomplete, but on Zeno stepped back to the 14 off and it looked as if the their lone touchdown came a row on plunges in the midfourth-and-nine, he hit Alex-for the field goal attempt, ander for 13 yards and a first for the field goal attempt, ander for 13 yards and a first for the field goal attempt, and for at least a field goal on which Buckeye coach though the Object 13 own on the Ohio 13.

THE CROWD was leery of try in the last 30 seconds Woody Hayes often is reluctively and only then. Zeno's kick after watching when Paul Warfield grabbed tant to use. that the crowd sensed the uphim must the PAT, which a 19-yard pass on the 29...
set in the making.

HAYES SAID after the down and the ball bounced
slipped off the side of his but the play was nullisled by
set in the making.

"they outplayed us in out to the Bruin 39, A "piling" On the next play, Zeno foot and barely reached the a backs-in-motion penalty game, "they outplayed us in out to the Bruin 39. A "piling a backs-in-motion penalty game, "they outplayed us in out to the Bruin 39. A "piling that set them back to their 47 the last seven minutes and on" penalty against UCLA; But the kick was high and and dashed any further hopes had the hall when they quickly moved the ball to the had the hall when they 24 and in six plays the

However, the bitter Ohio VanRaaphorst booted the ex-State mentor thought that his tra point to make it 7-6. fullback, Dave Katterhenrich, scored on UCLA's first goal line stand. . . stating, "I'll be to go for the yardage on the

mitted that he's never had vengeance.

Dave Francis fumbled on the time. They were dedicated. I second scrimmage play of the game and UCLA end recovered on the Ohio State 45.

ON THE BRUINS' very first offensive play from their Ohio State .. 0 7 0 new "T" formation, Alexan-UCLA ..... 6 0 0 der broke over left tackle and streaked the 45 yards to pay dirt. From then on until UCLA's

closing surge, the Buckeyes spent the time rolling downfield with their punishing After the TD, the Buckeyes

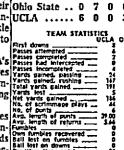
unleashed one of their patented drives, covering 80 yards in 20 plays - their characteristic four-yard average before being stopped by the Bruins with the end of the warrate ball resting only about four Katterberich inches from the goal line. -

TIM JACKERT of Long Beach Millikan High punted from the end zone on first scored their touchdown, They Buckeyes registered their! were the climactic team and lone TD on a six-yard pass that's why they reserved the from Joe Sparma to end Matte Snell in the end zone, Dick

very interested in seeing the motion pictures."

The story of the game, of course, was the Bruins tremendous stands with their Bucks were doomed when backs to the wall. Woody adultance that he's paver had because.

a team stopped as many Bruin coach Billy Barnes times once it got that close. was jubilant. "We told our UCLA's touchdown came boys they could win before like a bolt out of the blue the game and again at half-



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with fumbles recovered
all lost on fumbles
all lost on downs
enables (by yards) INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

#### 11 253 14 22F TCB Gane Lesi Net - 5 52 53 1 52 - 5 13 4 14 - 14 75 6 79 - 1 4 6 4 - 3 22 1 21 that it has blitzed through three foes in a row, he com-22 167 1 142 1507 Totate mented: "If we can hold Iowa scoreless, we should be able to do all right with PA PC PI YOU 5 2 6 24 6 2 6 24 our remaining opponents." He said Iowa was much better than Duke or SMU. Tetals Ohio State 7.40

# Bruins Surprise Buckeyes (Continued From Page C-1) [two plays later hit end Mellstraight for three points to of regaining the lead.

down on the Ohio 13.

raced 14 yards to the 21 and

HURTLING A STONE WALL

Ohio State found UCLA's defensive line a stone wall Saturday and here all-America candidate Paul Warfield is forced to the air for meager threeyard first quarter gain.

# **Credit Brown With USC**

L.B. State Gridders By JEROME HALL

L P-T Staff Writer
IOWA CITY, Ia.—Credit Willie Brown with USC's victory here Saturday, He had an lowa picnic.

"He was fantastic," said Trojan coach John McKay. "His runs continually kept Iowa in trouble."

But it was the Poly High lad's defensive play that saved the day. He made two superb defensive moves that probably choked off at least one lowa touchdown

-and one TD was all they needed in the 7-0 intersectional headliner.

The Hawkeyes made two scoring threats in the second half and both times it Willie who stopped them. On the first one, he intercepted a pass on the one yard line when Iowa had penetrated to the 20. Three minutes later Willie applied a crushing tackle after an Iowa completion on the Troy 14. He hit the receiver so hard that the

Iowa boy bounced away from a first down. The measurement was six inches shy.

It was a big win for the Trojans, who now have a week off to prepare for their AAWU opener against California Oct. 20 in the Coliseum, After Iowa's 28-8 win over Oregon State in its season opener, it had hopes of climbing back to a national ranking.

"Heller (Ron) did a great job on that run," said Mc-Kay of the touchdown play. That was the turning point, but I guess that's the

about USC's outlook now

When McKay was asked

understatement of the day,

# TROJANS UPSET IOWA

closer than the 14. Brown stopped the first one with a pass interception on the one and he halted the second one with a crunching tackle on the law th

tion on fourth down that forced the officials to call in the measuring sticks. The lowa took over. In Hawkeyes got another lowa took over. In Hawkeyes got another lowa took over. different result.

(Continued From Page C-1) [It came down with such sideways to the field,

back toward midfield. If he'd penalized for illegal motion in zone and downed it. fallen the least bit forward their new floating T formation in the least bit forward their new floating T formation in the rules, that's two points for USC, but the different result.

the closing minutes when and he retreated to the end USC punter Em'e Jones zone, picked it up and got off boy behind the goal. boomed a kick out of the end an almost unbelievable 50zone that went high and far. yard kick while he was facing USC ...... 7

But Troy couldn't get a happened to the lowa team This latter tackle was the second most important play of the game. It was a completion of the game. It was a completion of the game. It was a completion of the game and the second most important play in their four downs to leave out 50 yards while running;

The Hawkeyes got another Hawks missed the first down only because Willie drove his shoulder into the Iowa receiver and the lad bounced mage, the Hawkeyes were long there in the retreated to the end of the retreated to the e

touchback and brought it out THE TROJANS had one THE SNAPBACK to the to the 20, apparently under more shot at a touchdown in punter sailed over his head the dilusion that the momen-

# Vikes Spill Valley

yardage, but the Monarchs ing in the half. Homer Wilcame up with the clutch de-liams was stopped short relative sense fensive play when it counted attempting to run over the rember Average Tackle Mike Glers re-PAT.

ione TD.

DUNN, who at this yard loss on a reverse stopped time was the third quarter the drive. employed, had two incom- Lact: Garrison M ron. PAT: Ru pletions before connecting

yards to the Monarch's 35.

covered Clarence Carr's on LBCC took the opening the Valley 41 to set up the kickoff and drove to the lone TD.

Valley 35, but a clipping penalty and Tim Russell's nine-

pletions before connecting Lacc: H. williams 3 res. PATI H. with Duane Nixon for six Williams to the PATI Done per. LBCC: HL WIRMANS 72 PML PATE PMS THAM STATISTICS



BRUIN UP AN UPSET

UCLA halfback Kermit Alexander breaks away from Ohio State linebacker at start of 45-yard scoring dash on Bruins' first play from scrimmage after recovering Buckeye fumble.

#### Gabelick Fails in Bid for Drag Strip Mark Red Sox Name Pesky Manager Gary Gabelick of Gardena ran into fuel problems and

failed to better the world's Johnny Pesky, former Bos-

NEW YORK (UPI) -

tain his title as an execuhis appointment.

called me into a room and told me I was the new man-ager if I wanted the job," little Johnny added. "This forward to, something any

forward to."

'They (Boston officials)

ager if I wanted the job," Nixon reversed to fleet Gary eases anomated is something I have looked forward to, something any guy in baseball would look forward to."

Nixon reversed to fleet Gary eases anomated eases continued to the process and the strong blocking and covered by the strong blocki

of the blue," Pesky said of

Dunn then handed to Nixon who started around right end. Nixon reversed to fleet Gary Frant downs

RECEIVING

tive vice president of the secret of 210 mph before 8,591 fans at Lions Drag club but will now specialton Red Sox infielder, ize in the business end, a Saturday was named man-Red Sox spokesman said. ager of the Red Sox for the Pesky, 42, managed the Monday morning quarterback mph in 7.78 seconds before Red Sox Seattle, Wash, farm club in the Pacific club breakfast in the school mechanical trouble set in. In cafeteria. Bridges will keep other divisions, Ken Stafford 1963 season with present manager Mike Higgins movthe second guessers guessing captured fuel-eliminator honing up to executive vice-Coast League for the last when the session convenes at ora and John Peters topped

president of the club. Dick O'Connell will re-

two years.

"It was like a bolt out

#### Miami to Get Floyd-Sonny Rematch

Did Floyd Patterson know he was going to lose to Sonny Liston? Many ringside observers have insisted ever since the bout that this was the case, that Floyd was a beaten man when he stepped into the ring.

Patterson's own words revealing a strange move on the afternoon of the fight is the most damaging piece of evidence that he felt he was going to lose . . . that Liston was a real fighter, not another of the many setups that had been hand-fed to him by Cus D'Amato down 'through the years.'

Patterson took the fight on his own. D'Amato was dead set against it . . . and his judgment certainly was

Milton Gross, a New York sports writer who is one f Floyd's closest friends as well as the collaborator on his book, "Victory Over Myself," disclosed the past week that Patterson had arranged for a disguise a few hours

before the fight so he could seek anonymity afterwards If things didn't go his way, .

Never before in boxing history has this been done, particularly by a champion.

Patterson told Gross that he drove home alone to New York from Chicago after the fight disguised in a beard and mustache.

In fact, you probably have heard that he was nearly arrested by a policeman in Ohio before he pulled off the phony beard and was finally recognized by the cop. Floyd had left his driver's license and other identification in Chicago.



FLOYD PATTERSON Beaten Before Fight? FLOYD REVEALED THAT HE BOUGHT the beard and mustache-the kind used by actors-on the afternoon of the fight . . . right after the weighing-in cere-

"Not that I expected to lose," Patterson quickly tried to explain. "In fact, I left the stuff at the hotel when I went to the ball park, but after the fight I had someone rush back and get it for me."

As a kid . . . and even after he won the championship, Floyd has sought seclusion when he was hurt or upset. He hid out for almost three months after being knocked out by Ingemar Johansson.

He "ran" once more after the Liston fight. But

buying a disguise a few hours before the bout is something else again.

This was not the action of a confident man.

true champion. Even though he maintains he didn't expect to lose, there had to be strong doubts for him to make such a move.

Gross says that Floyd's wife, Sandra, came into the dressing room after the fight and Floyd told her he would pick her up at their hotel and they would drive back home that night,

HOWEVER, AFTER A FRIEND brought him the beard and mustache, Floyd underwent a change of heart. He called his wife from an outside phone booth and told her he wanted to drive home alone.

"She understood," he said to Gross. "I told her to take an airplane home the next day (Floyd won't fly). I assured her I was all right. I do better when I'm able to think and analyze things all by myself."

He borrowed a car from a relative because he didn't want to drive his Lincoln Continental with its identifiable FP license plates.

Analysis wasn't easy at first. "I had the radio on in the car and all I could hear was that Liston was the new champ. I soon stopped trying to listen," Floyd

"From what I can make of it," Patterson told Gross before he had seen the motion pictures, "I got hit bobbing under a punch. I didn't know it at all. I thought I was bobbing and weaving under them all right, but he came across and I managed to get hit.

"I saw everything he threw up to that point. And what surprised me most was that he wasn't hurting me, especially with his body blows in the clinches," Floyd

WILL HE FIGHT LISTON again? Most certainly. "Retire after defeat? That's the easiest thing I could do. It's the coward's way out. If you quit just because rooms warden your nushed back you must be weak If I'd won marks back, you must be we I would have thought of retirement, but not now.

"The thing that hurts most is I could have lost a little better than I did. But I'll do better the next time. The result may be the same, but I'm convinced I can do better. And I don't think we'll have to wait long to find

That ties in with growing indications that the return bout will be held in Miami in February.

June in New York was the preferable date, but it

appears that the N. Y. State Athletic Commission will refuse to give Liston a license. So Miami it will be!

# Rushing Record in Spartan Win

one of the nation's top teams back Junior Edge-to-end-Bob Lacey passing combination.

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before the season opened, average to break the 12-yearwent all out trying to atone old record of Sonny Grande-for its 16-13 upset loss to lius against Oregon State in Stanford last week. 1950, Michigan State had 472

For North Carolina, it was yards on the ground, the third straight defeat and Michael Stray 1111 & 4second rout by a Big Ten
team. The Tarheels fell to

record, leading Michigan 22 pounds per man.

State to a 38-6 victory over outweighed North Carolina.

Michigan State, picked as able to display, the quarter-STATISTICS
N. Carollas Mich. for the Tarheels' lone score. Edge passed 20 yards to

Lacey for the touchdown. Rubick ran for 207 yards 1 11

Ohio State, 41-7, last week.

Cosch Duffy Daugherty
benched half of his first string.

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# Purdue Humbles Once Over Lightly Notre Dame 24-6

(UPI)--Purdue's sandpaper defense ground Notre Dame into submission Saturday and the Boilermakers cashed in almost every break for a 24-6 win before the largest Irish crowd'in history.

A throng of 61,296 saw Notre Dame make only seven first downs and cross midfield under its own power only three times while Purdue powered twice for long touchdown drives and made the most of every chance.

Some spectacular punting by sophomore Rush Pfahler, who kicked out of bounds on the Irish three once and booted a ball that bounced back from the end zone to die on the Irish

#### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High—17 noon, Local Tit IAW vs. Little Bit; 2:30 p.m., Untouch bles vs. Tyer Bros. At Lang Beech City College El Tero Jets vs. Orange Cour 2:30 p.m. U.S. Coast Guerd of the Car Wash L.B. Naval Station—1 p.m., L.B of Station vs. Westminster Rebels. first score, a 27-yard field goal by Skip Ohl.

Then the Boilermakers wrapped up the decision with a 57-yard scoring march ending on a Ron Di Gravio-Forest Farmer pass of 25 yards and with a 93-yard march ending with DiGravio's one-yard scoring plunge,

Gene Donaldson got the third tally on a 21-yard run

on the first play after Irish third string quarterback Dennis Szot fumbled on his first play of the game.

Szot nevertheless injected the only spark of life into the Notre Dame attack. He got into action with six minutes left in the game and took Notre Dame all the way with his 17-yard toss to Jim Kelly for the only Irish points.

nine passes for 50 yards while the so-called No. 1 men, Frank Budka and Daryle LaMonica, were fu-tile. Budka tried one pass and it was intercepted. LaMonica threw eight incompletions then hit on two in a row for 13 yards.

Three Notre Dame touchdowns were called back, one a 53-yard pass interception return by Dennis Murphy, another on a 25yard pass by Szot to Don Hogan, and the third on a 22-yard pass from Szot to Ron Bliey. All were nullified by penalties.

It was Purdue's sixth winin the last seven games at Notre Dame and gave the Boilermakers their first win this season after an opening game tie. It was Notre Dame's first loss.

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(OM kick). Pur-DiGravia 1 plungs (Oh) kick).

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This appears to be a battle of who can snatch off who's face mask first during first quarter of University of Mississippi-Houston game Saturday. Houston's Byron Beaver is the ball carrier and is hauled down by Rebels' Chuck Morris following interception of pass. See game story on page C-5.

FIRST LOSS FOR 'CHINESE BANDITS

# lichigan Rips Inept Army

17-7, for the Wolverines first win of the season,

opening loss to Nebraska, Penins intercent supplemented its attack with Yards penalized

And when it was over the points.
Michigan defense had won a The

Wildcats Smash

Hapless Illini, 45-0

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) -ifield team mates, Bill Swin-

Northwestern made a mock-fgle, Paul Flatley and Larry ery of one of the Big Ten's Benz, saw less than 20 min-

pitterest football rivalries utes action each as coach

Saturday, swamping Illinois, Ara Parseghian started emp-

5-0. tying the bench midway in A crowd of 41,854 at the second period in an ob-

Dyche Stadium saw the Wild-vious effort to keep the score

ease against an inept Illini The Wildcats scored in

squad which could penetrate every period but the third

Northwestern territory only and might have had two twice, once on a 57-yard pass touchdowns then but for the

interference call. Northwest-loss of the ball on fumbles

cats score with ridiculous from mounting.

ern used 60 players in the within the Illini 5.

It was the highest score

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**Blatt Wins Title** 

at ATA Trapshoot

ARIZONA 17-7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (49)-

Conrad littchier for a 17-7

victory Saturday over Ari-

Dan Devine's Tigers, pre-

season favorites for the Big Eight football title, scored three of the first

five times they had the

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Michigan, smarting from its Passer variage Passer variage Passer variage Passer variage Passer variage Passer variage Passer intercepted by many and passer intercepte

yard field goal and two extra opening half as the Wolferine points. defense smothered Cadet

clear decision over the vaun-the first, second and third yards in the half.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) [ted "Chinese Bandits" of periods before Army got its] Strobel chased over from

Michigan dominated the pounced on the ball after it battered Navy, 21-0, Saturday came in the second period before a sellout crowd of after guard Al Krekich hands on the Cadet 32, A key before a sellout crowd of after guard Al Krekich seven-yard run fourth down meeting of the two schools. It whole on the Minnesota 26, 411 anaronal over Wake Forest by Dave Glinka went to the swarmed over Wake Forest by Dave Glinka went to the and Syracuse in previous vic-Army 17 and Strobel went over three plays later.

The Wolverines struck in backs who gained only 48

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# NAVY CAPSIZED

# Defense Decisive

It was the second shutout Three ground plays and a

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pions had to wait until early sota substitutes in action. terback Duane Blaska to half-get Jones into the end zone, back Jim Cairns. Cairns set up the second

Minnesota's last score Gopher score when he reame with little more than a turned a Navy punt 35 yards minute to play on a four-yard to the Middies' 29. The touchsprint by Jerry Pelletier.

ground gaining statistics, but Reid Bick). their attack consistently Minn Peteter 4 run (Red tich).

for the Gophers, who were roughing penalty helped the breaks and penalties to take short runs and quarterback army's offense never got Michigan pointing to next week's Big pointing to next week's

Aside from that threat, Campbell and tackles Bobby il Bell and Carl Eller kept 12-14 Navy's offense under wraps. The Middles were unable to si record a first down by rush-

game only six minutes ing until the fourth period, old, but the Rose Bowl cham- and that came with Minnein the second half before they The Gophers', first score could notch another touch-came after a ,72-yard march down. That one came on a from the opening kickoff, It 29-yard pass play from quar-took the Gophers 13 plays to

down came on the next play. The Gophers rolled up an Minerals I rou (Red Max)

# Indiana Clubbed by Badgers, 30-6

Wisconsin's sophomore a 30-yard scoring pass. to the pass receiving of all-passes for 72 yards, including America end Pat Richter, a three-yard touchdown toss. opened its Big Ten season The tally increased Richter's Saturday by handing Indiana career school record for scorits first defeat this year, 30-6. Ing passes to 12.

ASSURE Intercepted by \$41. Furnis lost ......

The undefeated Badgers scooted 74 yards down the scored in every quarter in right sidelines for a third pe-grinding out the victory over riod score. the Hoosiers, whose attack Sophomores Ralph Kurek sputtered for all but a short and Ron Smith scored the time in the third quarter when other Badger touchdowns on

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - in the end zone and him on studded football team, with a Richter, a 6-6, 229-pound flashy running attack added Madison native grabbed five

> Speedy halfback Louis Holland set up one touchdown and scored another with his punt returns. Holland blasted 28 \*\*\* yards to the Indiana 27 to set salup Richter's touchdown and

quarterback Woody Moore runs of four and six yards, spotted Roosevelt Robertson Smith's came following a fumble recovery on the Wisconsin 49 by Gary Kroner, Kurek's climaxed a 53-yard fourth quarter drive engineered by

another sophomore Harold Brandt. Wis-Richter 1 pass from Vanderkele Kroner Lick).

afternoon.

ference game the Huskers igured they had to win. Since fall camp, Nebraska

NU-Swingle 3 run (Until Bick), NU-Murphy 3 run (Uhlir Bick),

NU-Crum 18 pass from Myers (Myer

players and coaches have been aiming for the clash with the Cyclones. Some all champion Saturday at the ATA Registered Trapshoot at the Dominguez Gun Club.

Blatt broke 497 of the Claridge and Capital Claridge and Capital Claridge and Capital Claridge and Capital C

EAST LANSING, Mich second string quarterback in the marathon shoot.

(UPI)—Halfback Ron Rubick Charlie Migyanka ran the ground attack behind a line of constant of the constan versions.

Even though they received back star Bill (Thunder) orado, 35-8, in a Big Eight Thornton, the Huskers sailed Conference football game. to 170 more yards than Iowa Senior quarterback Roger State. They had an 87-yard McFarland and sophomore Missouri blended the breakaway thrusts of halfback Johnny Roland and powerful line plays led by end

townstand 11 19 9 1-24 McFarland, a converted of the Carlotte 2 nm (nm tailed). Hell-Carlotte 2 nm (nm tailed). Tan Carlotte 2 nm tailed 2 nm

in 15 tosses.

GOPHER TRAPS BALL

Minnesota end John Campbell cradles pigskin after making catch good for 10-yards in first quarter against Navy Saturday, Middie defender James Stewart makes tackle.

# Kansas Bombs Buffs

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-yard run in the third period. fullback Ken Coleman's one-Kansas got its offense rolling Kansas opened the scoring yard touchdown plunge cli-Saturday after a slow start late in the first period with only limited service from full-and pounded outmanned Col-

advantage on the ground and halfback Gale Sayers showed an 83-yard bulge through the the way for the winning Jayair with a dozen completions hawks, now 2-1 for the seaton.

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Fishing Facts

maxing a 45-yard drive. Kansas was unable to score Kimball 4 Ahead again in the first half but exploded for two touchdowns

> the tired Buffaloes. . The first time the Jayhawks got the ball after halftime, Haggeness Captures they scored in seven plays. Weekly Sweepstakes McFarland banged over from the three and ran over the extra point to make it 14-0.
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> | Clark Haggeness shot, at 78-12-66 to win low net at Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes Saturday afternoon.

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#### since 1943, when the Wildcats Dats), NU-Banz 3 run (Myers pess), NU-Powell 40 pass interception (Uhl kick). Tom Myers, Northwestern's sophomore quarterback who STATISTICS Nebraska Guns Down set two NCAA passing rec. lowa State lords in his collegiate debut. LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) two weeks ago, led his team Nebraska, under the experi to two first period touchdirection of quarterback Dendowns, passed for another in his Claride, turned back bench second period and threw linderdog lows. State 35-22 a pair of two-point conver-underdog Iowa State, 36-22, Saturday in a Big Eight Con-But Myers and his back-

#### BRUIN COACH TO GUEST AT TROJAN CLUB

Long Beach-Harbor Area Trojan Club at its weekly dinner meeting Monday night, in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Ho-但。影響

Long Beach's high school player-of-the-week also will be present, along with Nick Pappas of the USC athletic department, who will show films of Saturday's USClowa game.

o'clock

uday in a heavy rain.

Grant's second field goal.

Holy Cross, directed by Pat Crusaders to take to the air.

Carl Pelligrini, a fourth-string fullback in his first varsity game for Holy Cross. took individual honors with a touchdown and continued gains in a 72-yard march that McCarthy capped with a touchdown for the first score. Refr Cress \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 8 14 8—22 Colorle \_\_\_\_\_ 8 8 8—9

# for Aggies

ton, dazzled 20,000 limp fans with a 100-yard kickoff return with two seconds remaining in the game Saturday inglet to give Texas A&M a 7-3 victory over Texas Tech.

McIlhany's brilliant stop-stop over two days of the fact ton, dazzled 20,000 limp fans

# Wyoming, 16-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) -

ITHACA, N.Y. (A)-A 36plons.

#### Rutgers Stunned

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) Victory-starved University of N.C. State, 14-6 Victory-starved University of National Princeton, N.J. (UPI)—A Connecticut capitalized on RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—A key penalties and marched 66 78-yard touchdown punt return by sophomore halfback Wright, heaviest man on the Wright, heaviest man on the Princeton squad at 239 With South Carolina world Rutgers, 15-9.

Vored Rutgers,



FLYING CAROLINIAN

Joe Scarpati of North Carolina State flies through the air against Maryland defenders to pick up eight yards in first quarter Saturday.

# Tough Bengals Nod Tech, 10-7

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jerry Stovall, a wild-running halfback from the Louisiana Bayou, streaked 98 yards with the second-half kickoff here Saturday to start the Louisiana State Bengals on their way to a 10-7 upset over fifth-ranked Georgia Tech.

Stovali took the kickoff on his own two-yard line and headed up the middle of the field. He broke past a host of Tech defenders around the 30 and then outraced them all en route to the second longest kickoff return in Grant Field his-

But it took a 24-yard field

serves took over.

two good passes.

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Maryland Downs

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**Princeton Coasts** 

**NBA** Exhibitions

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Amedee late in the fourth period to give the 15thranked Bengals their victory, as Tech had tied the score mid-way through the

The Jackets made it 7-7 STATISTICS

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hometown friend. Lothridge kicked the

Georgia Tech almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final five seconds when Lothridge found halfback Joe Auer all alone at the LSU 10-yard line. But Auer dropped the pass and thus ended Tech's desperate

The Bengals gang tackled all afternoon and their secondary roared up to smack down the few Tech runners who managed to slip past the hard charging LSU line. The Bengals victory was viewed by a national television audience and made with Rice which knocked

over Wake Forest.

PRO GRID

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

seconds Lothridge hit Auer

#### BAILEY 2ND IN PLAYER OF YEAR VOTING

COLUMBUS, Ohio --Jesse Gonder, whose catching and batting led San Diego to the Pacific Coast League title, has been voted "minor league player of the year" by the National Assn. of Baseball Writers.

Tied for second in close and heavy balloting were Jack Smith, pitcher for Omaha of the American Assn., and Bob Balley of

the International League. Gonder won the PCL bat title with a .342 average, drove in 116 runs and hit 21 vis with a 22-yard pass in passes broke the back of the home runs.

# team which had outplayed the Rebels in the opening Kentucky The invading Texans Toed, 16-6

point and never offered a se-JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (47)

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University of Maryland a 14-6 pass Saturday and helped the with a 68-yard touchdown Tigers down Columbia for the pass play in the last two

二111日 SC-Combrett 3 run (McCathorn bich).
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# LSU-FG America 24. Alabama Slaps Down

bilt's undermanned Commodeven on a dry field. Clear dores Saturday night and weather is forecast for today.

Carved out a 17-7 South-Coach Bob Waterfield carved out a 17-7 South-castern Conference football worked his team doggedly this

Assn., and Bob Bailey of Vanderbilt crew, not given today.

Long Beach, Calif., third a ghost of a chance against baseman for Columbus of the defending national chamorrouse. pions, shocked the 'Bama

STATISTICS Vally Alaki partisans by scoring first Meria O and continuing to give the

Tide almost more than it could handle.

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Ala-FG Davis 20.

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# Are 'Skins Real? Rams to Find Out

WASHINGTON, D. C .- World Series and a serious world notwithstanding. the populace along Pennsylvania Ave. is talking about the Redskins today.

"Are they for real?"; ask senators and street-sweepers THE SOUTHWEST of the amazing undefeated Washington football team; The Rams, a bewildered

battalion of pale faces from the West, are seeking the same question and should learn the answer when they play the Redskins at new D.C. Stadium today,

Clemson Rolls, 24-7 gate a plea by the Rams for defense Saturday night in an a subsidy for underdeveloped 18-7 victory over Rice. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. - Clemson halfback teams. Mack Matthews, returning to

Coming off sensational vic his 1960 form after a year tories over the Browns and Cardinals after an opening tie out of school, returned a punt 88 yards for a fourth-period 88 yards for a fourth-period with the Cowboys, the Red touchdown Saturday to spark with the Cowboys, the Red the Tipers to a 24-7 victory skins are four-point favorites Romp Over the Tigers to a 24-7 victory

WYNN'S 'WINNER' Redskins 24, Rams 20

Redskins 24, Rams 20

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The passes wertage in the passes were passes wertage in the passes were passes in the passes wertage in the passes wertage in the passes were passes were passes in the passes were passes we

season opener at the Colito Dallas last week, the Red-the first period, including a bow's extra point kick. skins have progressed into an 66-yard punt return by wing-Eastern Division title threat back Ernie Koy.

Penn State held Rice to only three rushing first downs,

of the blazing breakaway three more in the last half, ond half, ability of Bobby Mitchell. Tulane's only score came Washington's new Secretary in the final period when alof Score, and a vasily-improved Redskin defense that
has turned Washington from
weaklings into wonderlings.
The men of coach Bill Mcton began hitting from the
greenie's newly - launched
shotgun spread offense, Melton passed to sophomore back
beak finally have tasted victim Davis for the score after Peak finally have tasted vice Jim Davis for the score after SMU Raided tory, and they want seconds driving 71 yards in eight

The Rams, on the other plays. hand, are in the throes of Longhorn rookie backs famine, it could easily end Chadles Buckalew and Harthis week in a decisive vic-old Phillipp, playing for the tory, but there have been no first time in a varsity game

ful condition to play as are points. Art Hunter and Carver Shan-Tuline non. The Rams could use Arnett more than ever today because it has rained here most of the week and rookie Art Tot-Davis 20 pass from Metten (Mil The Alabama Crimson Tide Perkins, his substitute, has ton the from (Crosty acca). finally wore down Vander-shown a tendency to fumble

victory to run its unbeaten week in hopes of snapping tring to 21.

its slump, and the Rams
The surprisingly tough should be hitting for keeps

the final two periods for their box Roment third victors in

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# Penn State Clips Stubborn Owls

HOUSTON (UPI) - Penn. The eastern chamns came Many Congressmen will be State's senior fullback Dave from behind in the third quarin attendance, but there is no Hayes scored three times and ter, taking the second half basis to the report that they the fourth-ranked Nittany kickoff and driving 68 yards have been asked to investi-Lions showed off their classy in 10 plays to score.

Hayes blasted over from the three and a two-point conversion attempt failed, Hayes skirted left end for

15 yards and a touchdown with less than two minutes left in the game to ice the

Green Wave

Texas, favored by at least quarter lead on a 24-yard pass seum. But while the Rams three touchdowns over the from sophomore quarterback have retrogressed each week, winless Green Wave, scored Walter McReynolds to end culminating in their floperoo twice in quick succession in Gene Fleming and Randy Ker-

It has been a combination The Longhorns struck for all of them coming in the sec-

Perm State 6 7 8 Perm State 6 8 8 Perm-Hayes 1 run (kick failed). Rice—Fleming 24 Bass from McReyn-ples (Kerbow &ick). Penn-Hayes 3 run (pass failed),

# by AF, 25-20

DALLAS (A) -- Two glaring Southern Methodist ersigns as yet that their jello for Texas, were instrumental rors and the passing of Terry offense is ready to congeal, in the second half splurge by Isaacson and Dave Backus
Jon Arnett still is in doubt. Texas that accounted for 22 Academy victory Saturday.

But Air Force had to stop SMU on the three-yard line Tex-Cook 5 run (Crosby &kk), Tex-Koy 66 punt return (pass falled). with 20 seconds left to get Tex-Culpepoer 1 sun (Genung run). Tex-Buckalew 1 run (Cresby bick). the triumph.

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(Sick Failed).
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fled massive Texas Christian to lead Arkansas to a stunning 42-14 victory in the
Razorbacks' opening bid for a fourth consecutive Southwest

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Skip Rowland, Wilson High School football coach, will be special guest of the

The affair will begin at 7

with dinner at 8

#### THE EAST

# Yale, Brown in Deadlock

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (4) Wally Grant, Yale's kicking specialist, booted two 33-yard field goals, and John Parry caught a four-yard aerial in the end zone as Brown and Yale battled to a 6-6 tie Sat-

Most of the scoring in the hard-fought Ivy League battle was packed into the second

Fumbles set up the surpris. THE SOUTH ing Bruins touchdown, and \_::::::

# **Holy Cross** in 22-0 Win

HAMILTON, N.Y. (49) McCarthy, shut out Colgate 22-0 Saturday on ground marches after the Red Raiders broke up attempts by the

# 100-Yd. Run

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Don McIlhany, a siz- zling sophomore from Hous.

and-go return followed a Tech ment . transplanted football fans, was moved to Missis-

and-go return followed a Tech field goal by H. L. Daniels form 23 yards out with only 19 seconds to go in a bruising contest.

It was a record-breaking in the second quarter, with kickoff return for an Aggie, the old mark being held by Joel Hunt for a 97-yard runback against Arkansas in Griffing hit end Reed Da. Griffing's three touchdown 1927.

# **Fumbles Aid**

**Blue Devils** Wyoming University capital-Nip Florida ized on four Utah fumbles, the instep of London-born

Squires, a sophomore only ida Saturday. five years out of London. An upset appeared in the booted three field goals to set making when Florida, also Vols Gamble,

yard field goal attempt by Harvard after time had expired went inside Saturday and Cornell squeaked out a 14-12 upset football victory over the Ivy League co-cham-

:Dartmouth Wins HANOVER, N.H. (A)—Dart decision over North Carolina Tigers down Columbia for the pass play in the last two mouth capitalized on a pair of third period breaks for a 17-0 lvy League football victory over Penn in a drenching tain Saturday.

| Const Conference battle. | Confer tain Saturday,

# goal by quarterback Lynn

fourth period,

with a 73-yard march capped by a 10-yard pass from quarterback Billy Lothridge to end Billy Martin, his roommate and lifelong

period drive.

hopes for a comeback. A stunned crowd of 49,744 watched the LSU defense hobble the highlyregarded Tech offense except for that one fourth-

amends for last week's tie LSU out of the nation's top ten. It was the first loss for favored Tech. In an exciting final 30

on a 30-yard pass play and then tried to repeat the play with the pass that Auer dropped. Auer was all alone and could have easily scored the winning points.

Georgia Tech 6 6 7 7 7 159

LSU - Stovell 71 kicketf return (Amedes kick).

Tech-Martin 18 pass from Lathridge (Lathridge Bick).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (49)

string to 21.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - It wasn't until the Vander-Auburn needed the accurate bilt regulars tired that Ala-

Quarterback Mailon Kent fans early in the game but scored a touchdown for the aroused Tide ripped back

Jump Mark Falls BRUSSELS (UPI)-Tatyana Tchelakanova of the Soviet Union Saturday set a women's world broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 81/4 inches.

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turned a close 14-7 halftime

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#### How About a Safe Hunting Season?.

The last few days have brought a new crispness into the air to signal a change from fishing to hunting weather, even though we who live in California always watch the temperature, which can change from cold to hot overnight.

With the coming of fall weather, most of us find our-selves anticipating duck-hunting trips with old friends, overhauling equipment and swapping yarns of past ex-

In all of that, let's not forget the safety factor, says Ted McCawley, a Remington public relations man. Ted continues: "I know that you have heard it a hundred times before and YOU never disobey any of the rules, but how about that new shooter you are taking into the

field for the first time this year?
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caused by carelessness.
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THOSE ARE WORDS OF WISDOM, particularly just now, when we are entering the migratory waterfowl season. The first of California's duck seasons opened along the Colorado River strip yesterday and, at this writing, It was too early to determine results. Wardens had said in advance that prospects looked poor.

Prospects don't look much better for the coming

Saturday when the first half of California's general split season begins. A western storm might move the ducks down from the north: To date, all flights from the Cana-

dian breeding grounds have been late.

The annual fall inventory in California's Central Valley showed an estimate of 670,000 ducks, as compared with 758,000 last year at the same time. And even last year's count was exceptionally low.

This excess is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is made annually by airclane to determine the country is a constant.

This survey is made annually by airplane to deter-mine the possibility of depredations by waterfowl in the rice country. Fish and Wildlife Service and Department of Fish and Game people making the survey look for little damage to crops this season.

If you haven't bought your duck stamp (\$3 at the post office), by all means do so. It's just as important as your hunting license.

SEVERAL LONG BEACH RESIDENTS who are listed as River Rats will be among those attending the annual River Rat party Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Mayflower Ballroom, 234 E. Hindry Ave., Inglewood.

This is the annual event that Georgie White, Woman of the River, has made so famous that it takes a ballroom to handle the crowd. Any person who has ever taken one of Georgie's river trips anywhere in North America is eligible for membership. Reservations may be made with Georgie, 435 W. Laconia Blvd., Los Angeles 61.

F. Taylour, president of North American Aviation Skeet and Trap Club, Inc., announces that the group will have its Shotgun Jamboree at Rancho Angelus Gun Club, 19140 Main St., Gardena, next Sunday.

The fun begins at 9 a.m. One of the features of the all-day shoot will be the 25-target Sabre Jet Handicap. There also are events for the novices, hunters, expert

trapshooters, miss 'n' out and buddy shoots, with prizes for some one in each five-man squad.

NAATSC is urging other clubs of the area to enter five-man teams. Entries, with \$10 deposit, may be sent to NAATSC, care of J. S. Nettleton, 1109 S. Rosewood Ave., Inglewood I, Calif.

COLLIER BOOKS HAS ENTERED into an agreement with the Stackpole Company whereby a number of Stackpole's outdoor books will be reprinted in paperback editions and offered to the public at prices ranging from

The first group has just been released. Among those are "Fresh-Water Fishing Methods," "Salt-Water Game Fishes," "Fishing Tackle and Gear," "Fresh-Water Fishes," "Upland Game and Gunning," "The Practical Book of American Guns," and "New Guide to Better Archery."

All of the books are printed in large type and on

good-quality paper, making each a valuable addition to any sportsman's library in case he didn't acquire the original and more expensive volumes.

Arco Publishing Company, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y., also has announced start of publication of a new series on popular dogs. These books will be published with hard covers at \$3.95.

I had a look at the first of the series, "The Popular hy Dorothy Caspersz, an only authoritative, but extremely interesting.

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# STRONGMAN

The Masked Destroyer, humiliated in his last appearance here, gets another chance at the Mighty Ortega Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium wrestling feature.

Ortega, a 330-pound a fear There Lighthill is to ten and part There Lighthill is to ten and part There Care and the Action and the

#### RACING ROUNDUP

# Eddie Towne Snares Sulky Feature; Carry Back in Rich European Race

Getting up in the closing side of the tiring Smart Deb and rugged mile and one-half strides, Eddie Towne nipped and Affectionately rounding Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe ican-bred ever to win the Arc in the Bar Time at the wire to cap the turn to the homestretch, Handicap at pictures que de Triomphe Europe's richture the featured Pasadena and she pulled away in the Longchamp. Buf few Europe's richture the featured Pasadena and she pulled away in the Longchamp. Buf few Europe's richture the featured Pasadena and she pulled away in the Longchamp. Pace Saturday before a crowd drive to win by 1½ lengths pean horsemen believe the of 16,971 at Hollywood Park over the Wheatley Stable's 1961 Kentucky Derby winner Eddie Towne was consid-Fool's Play.

Marion Stephens-trained entry, but the 10-year-old geld-out on the gloomy afternoon, and those holding \$2 tickets on the first 2:00 mile of the two-day Western Harness meeting, covering the mile distance in 1:59 3/5.

Wictory in the grass classic for 3-year-olds and up would mean that Carry Back:

1. Moves into second place experts in the French press are picking the little brown behind Round Table, the world's all-time money winder. The Arc winner will get make the mile distance in 1:59 3/5.

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THE RACE was so close that the first four horses were clocked in under 2:00. that the first four horses were clocked in under 2:00. Bar Time was a head in back of the young fillies had traveled the winner and finished a half-length in front of third place Game Pick. Shadydale Monitor, the odds-on favorite, Inc. The Long Beach Rockets will begin winter baseball play on Oct. 14, general aconvincing three-length vicinary on the water-soaked track. Saturday. The Rockets will play at Gate Fields before 17,003 race.

shing sixth. When Marion Stephens elected to drive Red Tweed, Joe Lighthill got the mount behind Eddie Towne, and it proved to be a lucky break. The entry rewarded its backers with \$15, \$6 and \$3.60. Bar Time paid \$5.40 and \$3.60, with the show price on Game Pick being \$5.

NEW YORK (49 - Pams Ego, a 12-1 outsider, won the \$110,500 Frizette Stakes in the rain and mud Saturday at Belmont Park and threw the 2-year-old filly championship into a merry mixup as Affectionately finished third and favored Smart Deb ran out of the money.

Manuel Ycaza, the fiery and controversial Panamanian jockey, swung Pams Ego out-

pean racing today in the rich the Rockets.

Victory in the grass classic

# Baseball on Oct. 14

wound up fifth, with Red PARIS (P) — Carry Back, Blair Field cach Sunday fans, lar Tweed, the other half of the America's race track darling, throughout the winter. Jack meeting, entry with Eddle Towne, fin-takes on the cream of Euro-Graham again will manage. Time PARIS (P) - Carry Back, Blair Field each Sunday fans, largest crowd of the

A crowd of 100,000 is expected.

fectionately, piloted by Ismael Valenzuela, was \$3.60 to Rockets Open Winter England's Aurelius for second

Time for the mile was 1.34 4/5,

# National League **Averages**



# TOMMY DAVIS Griffith Wins Boos,

and "bulling."

There were no knockdowns

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Wel-non-title 10-rounder at Mauriterweight champion Emileson Square Garden,
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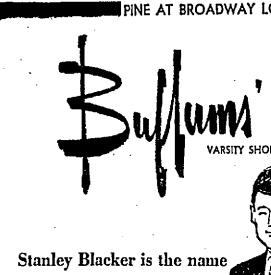
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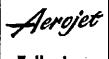
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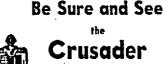
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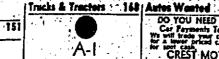
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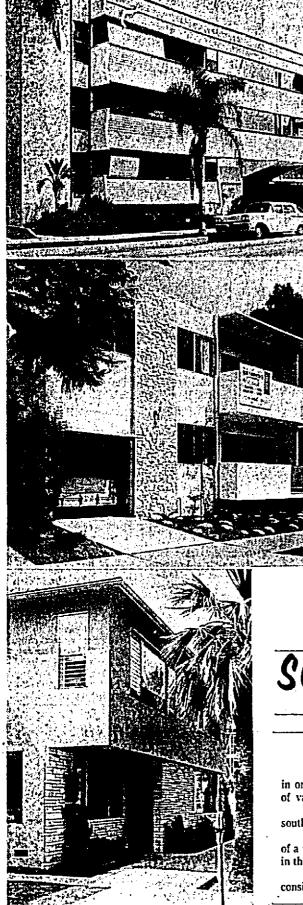
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# New, Remodeled Downtown Apartments



# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, OCT. 7, 1913

#### By VERN ANTHONY

Illustrating a recent upsurge of construction and remodeling of rentals in one special area near downtown Long Beach are these random staff photos of various apartment houses.

The photographer traveled along a few streets west of Pine Avenue and south of Anaheim Street for these pictures.

Density of apartment dwellers in this close-in area ties in with building of a new Safeway market nearby and present construction of a Von's market

Besides new apartment houses and "own-your-owns" in this district, considerable remodeling has been done.

# Firm Made Device for Schirra Chute

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## Will Direct Exports for Oil Tool Co.

Robert N. Waters, 46, Lake wood resident since 1953, was recently named vice president, export operations for Baker Oil Tools, Inc. The firm specializes in oil and gas well completion equipment with 1962 sales in excess of \$30,-000,000.

In his new capacity Waters will manage the company's growing export operation that already extends to every oil producing country of the Free

Waters moved to California from Denver in 1939, shortly thereafter joined Baker. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps on Guam and was awarded the Air Medal. He rejoined Baker in 1947 and served in various key positions culminating in his election in 1961 as secre tary and treasurer of the corporation, the position he held prior to becoming a vice president.



REALTY SPEAKER

George Deukmejlan, Long Beach attorney, will speak on "Taxes" at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria, E. T. Moore, pro-

# Becker's Advertising Agency Opens Larger Downtown Office

Max W. Becker, Advertis bara Eckhart, assistant medial Becker is one of the 333 ag. Long Beach's oldest director, and Betty Bowers, agencies in the United States stablished agency, an traffic manager.

with the recovery fleet and Becker, who is still an active and Catalina Steamship. a pressure cartridge which partner in the operation. In opened ports allowing air to 1953, Bill Becker, who had enter the capsule after it been with the agency since 1944, became a general part-

> THREE ADDITIONAL partners were admitted to the agency in another expansion move in 1961. They were Roland L. Coltrane, account supervisor; Donald R. Kracke, creative director; tand Patricia A. Pippin, business

> In addition to these prin cipals, the agency is com-pletely staffed with specialists in art, copy, publicity, nedia, traffic and production Filling these important roles are Don Letta, art and pro-duction director; Bill Ormsby, copy chief; Lillian Markkanen, media director; Bar-

#### Named Secretary

Clay Beaton, 5855 Carita Ave., has been appointed secretary of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Beaton has been employed by Douglas Aircraft Co., 11 gram chairman, announced, lyears as a cost accountant.

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his sixth orbital flight. The launch vehicle, an igniter in miniaturized chemical generative gas generator which upon agency has a history of con-firms. Stores Local Rusiness Publication, Association, landing raised the antenna stant expansion under the County Fair, Parks Oil Co., vertising Bureau, as well for radio communications leadership of founder Max W. Pacific Tile & Procelain Co., as all local publishing and broadcasting media.



INTO NEW OFFICE

The new offices of Max W. Becker Advertising Agency in the Farmers & Merchants Building will observe open house this week as the local agency moves its expanded activities to the downtown area.

# Corcoran to Occupy

oving into their new plan

Casting Division has received port. Ave. Corcoran's son, tooling and production orders W. R., is vice president of the on two Army subcontracts totaling \$249,000, president 1 organization. W. Tuthill announced,

General Corp., Downey, more than double the comamounted to \$53,000; the oth-pany's production facilities. er, from Avco Corp's Elec-Featured in the plant will be Richmond, Ind., was for ing machines developed ex-

ders to follow on both of these sub-contracts," Tuthill said,

#### No Stale Hens

Dec. 27. Since then, the firm has been operating in tem-COMPTON-Harvill Corp.'s porary quarters at 1344 New

The new plant will cover One order, from Aerojet-about 12,000 square feet and ronics and Ordnance Div., special presses and wire bendpressly for manufacturing "Harvill expects larger or Corcoran's products.

INCLUDED in the new building will be a graphic arts division to produce printed and packaging ma-PHOENIX (A) - Jack Wil- terials used with the Merry iams, columnist for the Pho-line, Greatly enlarged ware-

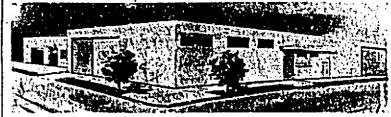
nix Gazette, saw this sign at housing facilities will allow the entrance to a chicken the company to make im-

ON PROGRAM

Tony Whan of Tony Whan Affiliates, Los Angeles, salesman and sales executive extraordinary. will be principal speaker at the fourth annual "Ole Fashioned" sales rally, October 17 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow, 7:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The half-day star studded program will be presented by the Long Beach Association of Life

across the nation

General contractor for the ranch: "All our hens lay fresh mediate shipment to their construction job is Russell S. more than 200 distributors Best of Long Beach.



FFW LONG BEACH FACILITY FOR CORCORAN MFG. CO.

# Convertible Floor Plan in New Homes

Street and Palo Verde Ave.

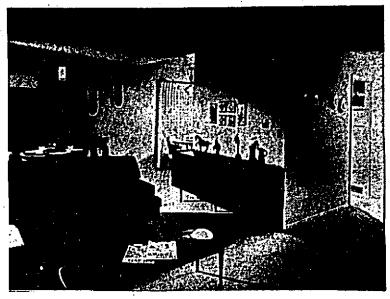
The new unit has three and four-bedroom homes with two baths, selling for from \$19,-250 to \$20,500. Lakewood Manor homes have luxurious planted garden patio en-trances for privacy and beauty, included in the spacious homes are hobby rooms in the garages and separate dressing rooms in the master

#### To Review Year of Club Work

When the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets for breakfast Thursday at Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave., a novel program will be presented, announced Jim McElroy of the C-T Termite Co., and Jack Plantz of Mayflower Van & Storage,

A review of the year's activities and accomplishments, entitled This Is Your Club," will be presented, Pictures will illustrate some the activities.

This weekend unit No. 5. ONE POPULAR floor plan three-bedroom plan with a Lakewood Manor. consisting of 90 homes, will is a convertible plan which huge 28-foot living room. The Lakewood Manor is being be open for sale at Lakewood may be a three or four-bed-versatility of this convertible built by Hadley-Cherry, Inc., Manor, Lakewood of s new room home. By omitting one plan is causing a great deal under the supervision of its realist community at Southburll. walled community at South wall, the home becomes a of comment among visitors to president Ray K. Cherry.



#### SPACIOUS LIVING AREA

The homes feature spacious rooms as shown in this model.

# Elegance Offered Offer New Concept in Bar Harbor Home in Family Housing

"Today's home buyer is appulimans in all baths, with discriminating home buyer, elegant sculptured fixtures says Alfred A. Edelsohn decorator wallpaper, custombuilder-developer of Bar Har- designed hardware, and over-bor, luxury home develop-sized wall-to-wall mirrors. In ment in the Newport Harbor the bedrooms there are floor area, "and he wants an atmost to ceiling "Panorama" mirphere of luxury and elegance rors. Every plan includes a for his family at a realistic separate oversized Master price. We are pround to say bedroom suite, a haven of that we have more than privacy from other bedroom achieved this at Bar Harbor." areas.

Indeed luxury and elegance are the keynotes of these beautiful four and five bedroom, two bath homes, professionally decorated by Jerry Wilner. The mood is set with dramatic slate entries, and carried through with gorgeous decorator - coordinated the specific of the wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, halls and huge from as low as \$136.

master bedroom. levery convenience and only MASSIVE fireplaces are re-minutes away from the water splendent in rich walnut pan-Model homes are open daily eling, sparkling mosaic or for inspection. From the San-handsome metal hoods. A ta Ana Freeway take the Har-typical touch of aristocratic bor Blvd, turnoff, go south to elegance is a smart "fire-the furnished models, or from ring" set at the juncture of Long Beach drive east on any living room, dining room and main thoroughfare to Harbor family room, and surrounded Blvd., south on Harbor to the models, between Warner There are opulent marble Road and Baker Street.

REALISTIC pricing places Bar Harbor is located near

#### STRESS INDIVIDUALITY

· Homes in Mit-Mor's development in East Anaheim are designed for families with a flair for individuality. Here is a view in the living room of one of the homes.

For families with a flair Waldrop, sales manager, Mit-

Featuring distinctive splitreaturing distinctive split-level ranch style and spacious two-story design. Mit-Mor gives families the chance to help re-design their home ac-cording to their own likes, dislikes and conveniences. dislikes and conveniences,

Visitors are invited to see

LOCATED in East Anaheim, the furnished models daily. Mit-Mor "Custom Homes" of From the Santa Ana Freeway, fers buyers the advantages of take Lincoln east 3.4 miles to custom - built homes minus Sunkist. Turn south to display many of the usual costs and homes between South and plans. According to "Bud" Wagner streets.

# Real Seclusion in Novel Apartments

Built by the Earnest Adler sive seclusion in a compatible Co, of Long Beach, one of the community of neighbors, most unusual and beautifully

A shaded putting green a Japanese landscaped apart-ments called the Hana-Bosho pleasant swimming pool and

North Flower St.

A shaded putting green, a (House of Flowers) is now tea house are some of the leasing in Santa Ana on 1021 other luxuries available.

From the moment the buyer AT THE Hana-Bosho there rosses the arched bridge over is a luxurious glass enclosed the reflecting pool and enters lounge to provide a glamorous the moongate into the tran-setting for year round relaxaquil garden courtyard of the tion and entertaining. Another Hana-Bosho, he realizes that feature is a health room for this is an apartment of exclu-sauna bathing



#### RECREATION LOUNGE

Apartments for lease in the Hana-Bosho (House of Flowers) in Santa Ana have many luxurious features. This glass-enclosed lounge is adjacent to a tea house and swimming pool.

Homes in Lakewood Manor at South St. and Palo Verde Ave., are now open for sale, announced Ray Cherry, of Hadley-Cherry Inc., the builders.

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fixtures
Stall shower in mester bath
Ceramic tile in baths and hitchen
Hotpoint all electric Medallion kitchen

Automatic dishwasher Garbage disposal Ash kitchen cabinets custom finished Breakfast bar Door from kitchen or family Door from attents or tamily room to garage
Armstrong embossed knoleum in lithen and family room floor to reiling fireplace of used brick or shump stone
All windows full frame aluminum family those calculations. Acoustical type ceilings Natural finish ash doors Over sized double garage Metal weather stripping on doors forced air heat with summer ventilation fan

Palos Verdes stone exteriors Five floor plans and twelve exteriors

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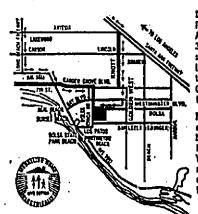
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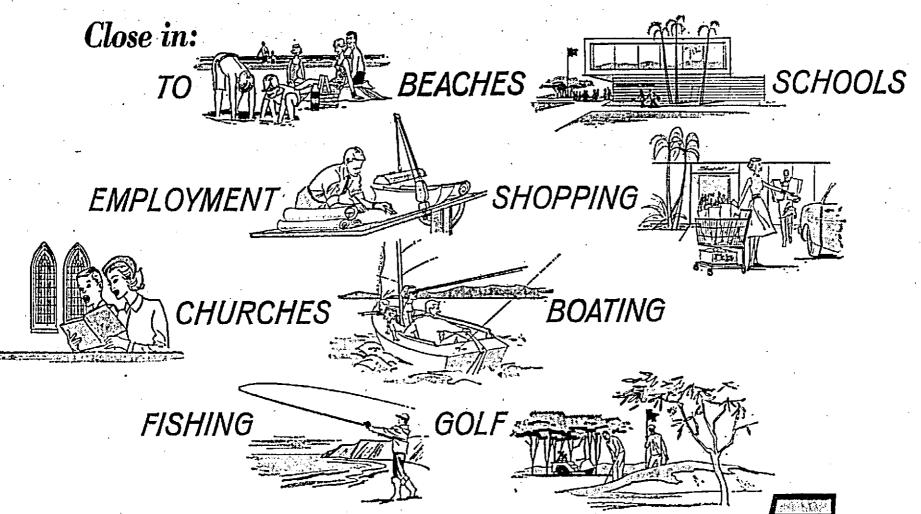
DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Les Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff, Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.

From Lang Beach, drive east on 7th Street Indich becomes Garden Grove Birdl Turn right on Yalley Ylew (also known es Bolsa Chical. Co south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles . to models.

SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!

# Hirst Look!

TODAY'S MOST EXCITING HOME BUYING OPPORTUNITY!

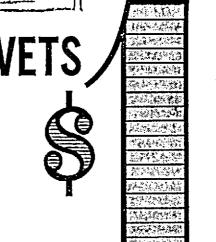


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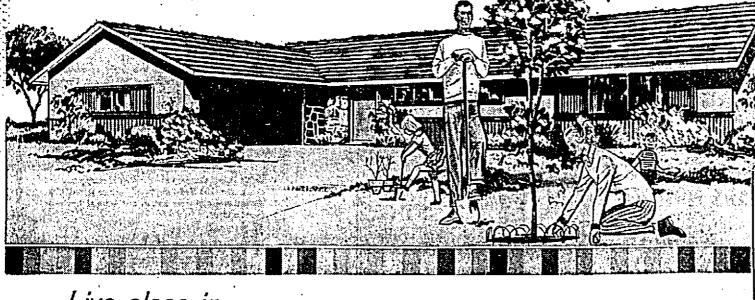
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- Luxurious wall paneling Oversized forced air furnace Spacious stall showers Natural finish hardwood pullman with marble-grained top Spacious, full opening wardrobe closets Acoustic-type ceilings Fire resistant shingle roof Oversized gas water heater Custom designed wallpaper

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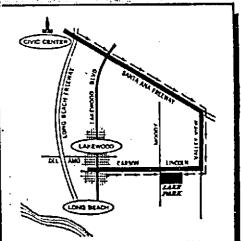
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LAKE PARK

just east of Lakewood



FROM LONG BEACH AREA—Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Are.) to Moody, Continue east to Model Homes.

FROM LDS ANGELES AREA—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Yalley View turnoff, South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

# 2,000 Lake Park Homes **Near Lakewood Opening**

Larwin Co., affillate of Larwin Group companies, nation's largest builders and New Engineering developers of homes and Head of Plant

"First Look" showing of inets, ceramic tile counters asbestos floor tile, double Lake Park, 2000-home com and built-in range and oven sinks, spacious bedroom munity near Lakewood, is Baths contain marble wardrobes custom wallpaper being held this weekend, Don grained Pullmans with oval and aluminum sliding glass

hermanson, sales manager, basins and oversized Mr. and doors, has announced.

Lake Park, on Lincoln
Blvd, just east of Moody, is homes are forced-air heat, lighting fixtures, termitethe newest development of built-in TV antennas, vinyl proof foundations, acousticaltype ceilings, hardwood doors, weatherstripping and 100-amp electrical service.



This Far East styling is one of 20 exteriors offered at Lake Park, a new 2,000-home community opening today on E. Carson Street near Lakewood. The homes will be available to veterans for only \$1 down.

The structure, to be lo-cated at 11531 Downey Ave., will have more than 20,000

game room, a lounge, four club meeting or activity rooms (with one large enough for combined group meetings), offices and clerical work areas. Also included will be a social patio, snack area, and parking space.

The existing swimming pool will remain part of the facility, as will the Y building which will be converted for overflow meeting areas, workout rooms, and other purposes.

CLARK SAID the Y now has about \$450,000 in cash and pledges toward the building, although prelim-inary architects' estimates in-

# Ad Bureau **Prexy Here** for Speech

Charles T. Lipscomb Jr., president of the Bureau of Advertising-American Newspaper Publishers Association. will address the Long Beach



C. T. LIPSCOMB JR. Sales, Marketing Speaker

Sales & Marketing Executives Club Monday, in the Lafay-

Lipscomb will speak on the various facets of newspaper advertising and promotion, highlighting its newest concepts in these fields.

The Bureau of Advertising which Lipscomb now heads, is the oldest and largest association in the field of adver tising media, Established in 1913, it has become one of the most influential and respected associations in the advertising business,

The Bureau has more than 1,000 daily newspaper members in the United States and Canada representing 80 per cent of the total circulation.

#### Named to Position by General Eletric

F. William Witt, 2872 Kempton Dr., Los Alamitos, has been named a district sales manager for electronic components in General Electric's western region, accord ing to Robert E. Giannini, regional distributor manager.

Increased sales of receiving lubes and other components through western distributors, according to Giannini, led to expansion of his sales force with the naming of Witt as an ladditional manager.



The architect's plans for this new 20,000-square-foot Downey YMCA have been approved. It will be erected at 11531 Downey Ave.

square feet.

dicated the possibility that 000 including building, fur-construction even though additional costs going into nishings, paving and operation its pledges and will be nasium, multi-purpose room, nance might push the total locker and shower areas, a pledges needed up to \$500. will arrange financing for as they are received.

# Now Leasing . . . To Discriminating Adults Enjoy Life... in the House of Flowers



#### SURROUND YOURSELF WITH SERENITY AND GRACIOUS LIVING

From the moment you cross the arched bridge over the reflecting pool and enter the moongate into the tranqual garden courtyard of the Hana Bosho you will realize that this is the apartment home of your dreams. Here is exclusive seclusion in a compatible community of neighbors who share your wish for privacy, convenience and prestige. Each of the lovely apartment bomes looks out upon the oriental garden with its pleasant pool, shaded putting green and charming tea house. There is a luxurious glass enclosed lounge to provide a glamorous setting for year 'round relaxation and entertaining, and a health room for Sauna bathing.

#### IMAGINE -

The wide, beautiful rooms are completely air-conditioned and sound control assure you of quiet and privacy. The rich. deep pile earpeting and beautiful floor to ceiling draperies. set the perfect stage to display your own lovely furnishings to greatest advantage. Some of the apartments have handsome fireplaces with tile and teakwood paneling and every unit has a completely private garden of its own or a halcony

The beautiful all-electric kitchens designed by the Southern California Edison Company are a marvel of convenience and efficiency. The Gold Medallion Award kitchens feature builtin Westinghouse appliances and an abundance of handsome hardwood cabinets.



ALL ELECTRIC — GOLD MEDALLION KITCHEN BY WESTINGHOUSE





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DOWNTOWN SANTA ANA'S NEWEST AND MOST DESIRABLE LANAI APARTMENTS



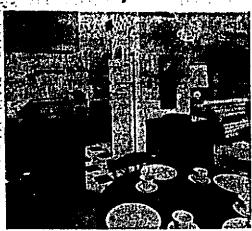
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# Bolsa Park Second **Unit Nearly Sold**



#### A EOLSA PARK HOME

This is a view from the dining room into the kitchen and living room in a Bolsa Park home in Huntington Beach. A third unit is being readied for sale.

"Our second unit of homes a front sun patio.

Is nearly sold out at Bolsa Park," reported Emie Merrill, sales director of the community in Huntington Beach, "and the remaining homes represent the last opportunity buyers will have to purchase our homes at their original prices.

A second, pool-sized patio is situated at the rear. Pricing on the five-bedroom home is from \$22,990. Also offered in the third unit are 4-bedroom homes from \$19,800, and 3-bedroom models from \$19,250.

"Increased building costs and rising land prices have forced us to raise our prices in the new third unit," he continued.

Bolsa Park may be reached from Long Beach via Seventh St. east to Bolsa Chica Road, turning right and continuing south 2 miles. continued.

Merrill urged buyers interested in Bolsa Park to act Climb in Fringe

VAILABLE IN Bolsa to climb, the plan includes a large living room, completely separate family room, ample dining room, and built-in, designed-for-efficiency kitchen.

The Chamber said that The master bedroom suite The Chamber said that

1932.

able in these homes after a

easy financing terms are avail-

OFFERING THE home buy-

and convenient floor plans

**SPEAKER** 

Dealers Assn.

Division in cooperation with

the Long Beach Security

# Benefits Noted

Park's third unit now being Fringe benefits per employe readied for its opening is a in 1961 averaged \$1,254-highly popular new five-bed-24.9 per cent of payroll—acroom plan offering direct ac-cording to the results of a cess from rear yard and pool survey of 1,120 firms reportarea to the central shower ed at Washington, D.C., by hath. Designed as a single-the Chamber of Commerce of story model with no stairs the United States.

which occupies a private wing fringe benefits had climbed of the home includes master continually in value and as a bath, large walk-in closet, and percentage of payroll since it a separate wardrobe. En started making surveys in trance to the home is through 1947.

# Immediate Occupancy Offered in Lakewood Sunshine Homes

Top quality construction Shopping centers, schools and built-in range and oven with and high grade materials are churches, and recreational fa-bood and exhaust fan over among the benefits offered cilities are close by. range, disposal Formica coun-home purchasers at Lakewood Thoughtful planning of these ter tops vinyl tile, and nat-

Thoughtful planning of these let tops vinyl tile, and nat-located on Del Amo Bivd., just to-wall carpet, plenty of built-west of Pioneer Blvd., ac-cording to S. V. Hunsaker The ultra-modern kitchen has heat.

The ultra-modern kitchen has heat.



Only \$195 down starts a family on ownership in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

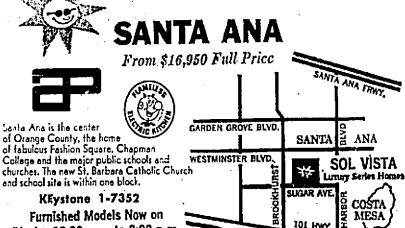
Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since Hunsaker further stated that immediate occupancy is availdown payment of \$195 and er three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, offer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations

\$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.



Paul H. MacGregor, se-curity analyst for E. F. Hut-ton and Co., will speak on Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South Street. Shown here is just one of the The Fundamental Side of elegantly furnished models, which features a central hall plan and entry, Securities" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Long wall to wall carpeting and family room. Select from three and four bedroom, Beach City College auditotwo bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$19,975. Monthly payments from rium. The admission-free program is sponsored by the LBCC General Adult





Display 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Fri. Night Until 9:00 p.m. PACIFIC OCEAN

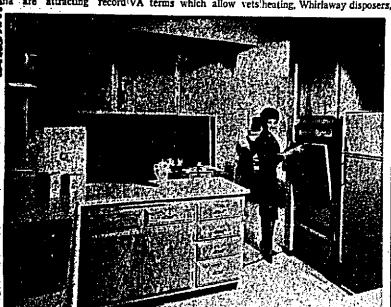
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- \* Family Room
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Beautiful Brick and Used Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter



- Big! Big! Closets Combination Master
- Bedroom & Master Bath Suite Johns-Manville Insulation
- · Built-in Phone Ourlets
- · Payne Forced Air Heating, Thermostatically
- Controlled Arcadia Patio Doors
- Stall Shower with Safety Glass Door in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite
- Ornamental Street Lighting
- Grape State Fencing Included



BIG HOMES AT LOW PRICE

Sol Vista Homes in Santa Ana have set record sales the past month. The large homes are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,100 and are finding ready buy-

heart of the thriving Orange will be available within the

#### Reworked Well Good Producer

LOS ANGELES—General Tops Permits

Exploration Co. of California has recompleted its CWOD No. 5 well in the Bandini field, East Los Angeles, for an initial production of 228 barrels per day of 42 degree gravity oil and 350,000 cubic feet of gas, C. G. Willis, president, announced.

This is one of a number of scheduled recompletions in this area that will be followed by others as operating conditions warrant. General Exploration is operator for a joint operation consisting of General with 70 per cent; Mobile Oil Co., 10 per cent; Mobile Oil Co., 10 per cent; and Corp., (formerly Bolsa Chica Oil Corp.), 10 per cent; and National Oil Co., 10 per cent.

# Parliament Homes in Great Demai

next few weeks. Favorable buyer acceptance is attributed to the many

# **Big Swim Pool**

Over \$1 million in sales crowds to their new 1100 Set to move in for nothing down Armstrong vinyl floors and impounds brick and used brick fire Construction Co. for their Sol room homes with two baths are priced from \$16,050 to Sol Vista homes.

Sol Vista homes in Santa \$18,100 with FHA terms and include: Payne forced-air and are attracting record VA terms which allow vets heating. Whirfaway disposers, it may be disposed to move in for nothing down Armstrong vinyl floors and liman Rousey, partners in RK [inancing terms, and choice push button range, wide built with den, family room, and location. Parliament Homes, location. Parliament Homes, have only one price, \$18,750, plus nominal costs with many and garbage disposal with family room, and two full baths, Parliament Homes are open daily the model homes at Sugar plated. Construction to the homes are completely construction and with den, family room, and dining room or four bedrooms in suction. Parliament Homes, have only one price, \$18,750, plus nominal costs with many plans of financing available.

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Krueger and Will-quality features, convenient pleasures, and choice of the push

suites, built-in phone jacks and fenced rear yards.

Visitors are invited to view before the homes are completed. Construction is properly plans of financing available.

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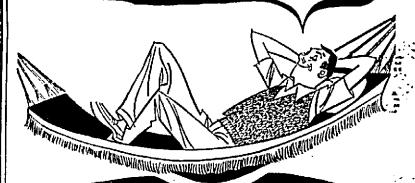


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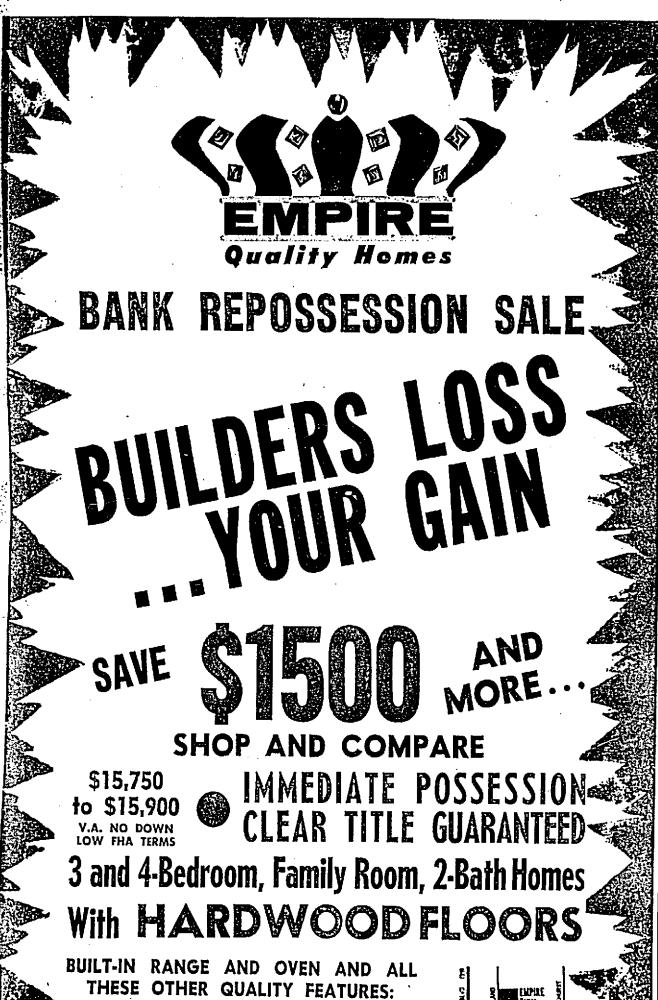
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According to an official of street lighting, sidewalks, Long Beach go east on Luxury Homes, Inc., creators streets, curbs and utilities are Seventh St. to Beach Blvd.

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# CLIMATE IS EXCELLENT Permit Issued for boating, surfing, swimming and picnicking. A new Huntington Beach marina is under construction and there are the surfice and t

several golf courses in the here accounted for more than vicinity. Major department a third of the valuation in the stores will soon be opened, a building permits issued here

by and excellent elementary schools are within or near the 000 section to its plant at 000 section to its plant at 260 E. Palais Road. By comparison, the week's total valuation was \$290.390, the

Other permits were issued

larger items. There are 16 exCuttors Smith, 1981 Academy, pato, deres at 1111 Cherty Way, terior elevations.

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**Monterey Highlands Home Owners** ENTERTAINMENT **GUEST** The beautifully designed 3-bedroom home illustrated above includes three spacious bedrooms, picture-window living room, modern kitchen, ash cabinets, present owners

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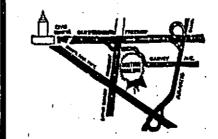
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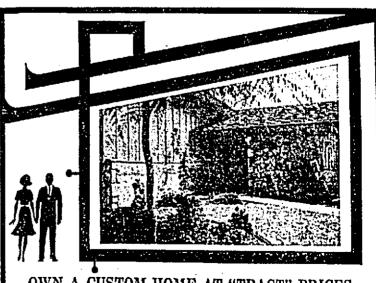
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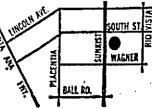
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# New Cars Test Run by Writer

By BILL EMERY

Over the weekend some 34 auto editors from the West Coast rallied in San Francisco and Los Angeles to test drive the 1963 Lincolns, Mercurys, Comets, Thunderbirds Fords and Falcons. The groups left the two cities on a planned course that enabled driving teams to change cars five times before both teams met for an evening at the Paso Robles Inn, a resort with a most capturing atmosphere.

The rally enabled the auto editors to drive and compare the full line in a short period of time. The first car our team drove was the '63 Ford Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop. It had the 406 Special V8 engine with four-speed gear box. This was by far the most responsive of all the cars we drove. The steepest upgrade was like driving

ALTHOUGH the Lincoln Continental has the big 430 V-8 engine its horsepower is still rated lower than the lighter Galaxie but its balance of weight to power is much more desirable as a family automobile.
The Falcon Futura and

Comet are basically alike, as are the Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe and the Mercury Meteor C-33, These cars compare in horsepower (Falcon and Comet 170 6-cylinder en gines develop 101 h.p. at 4,400 rpm) and mechanical specifications to the letter, Only the options and accessories differ.

Two cars we didn't get to drive, the Thunderbird and the Mercury Monterey were among the favorites in the rally. Later these two again will be made available to test

The Comet and Falcon with their comfortable and luxurious bucket seats epitomize their function in Southern California as an all status carrier. The prominent and the economy seeker drive them respectfully. Once a community of two-car families, we are rapidly swelling to three-car families . each car with a specific pur-

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PRICES OF 1963 passenger cars are generally the same or lower according to reports ow being released in the industry, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac announced their prices would be unchanged for the fifth consecutive year in spite of product improvements and rising costs.

Chrysler's Newport series remains unchanged while the New Yorker prices are cut \$54 to \$134 with some last year optional equipment now standard. The 300 series fluctuates from a cut of \$86 to an increase of \$100.

Dodge cars and trucks are lower than comparable entries in 1961 though generally they are \$3 to \$15 higher than the '62 models, Dodge's Polara 500 2-door and convertible were reduced \$50 and

PRICES ON ALL but five Fords will remain unchanged. Falcon Futura drops \$34 while Thunderbird's four models go up \$10 to \$24.

Most auto makers offer more standard equipment ranging from smog control devices to bucket seats without changing the price structure from the previous year, Generally speaking, the price increases come from new standard equipment not previously offered even as op tional equipment,

AMERICAN MOTORS extended its Rambler new-car warranty to two years or 24,000 miles covering original and subsequent owners.

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# Two Worlds—A Single Goal: Service

IN AUSTERE WORLD of Carmelite monastery, nuns dedicate lives to contemplative prayer . . . relieve routine with rug weaving (above), sewing. They help make ends meet (right) by making altar breads. Exterior of monastery (above, right).

# THE WORLD OF SILENCE

# ... For Carmelite Nuns--a Life Quiet Seclusion, Prayer



A small iron grate, bleak and forbidding, separates two worlds-

On the outside: the bustling, noisy everyday

On the inside: silence, serenity and prayer. And behind the iron grate sits, with simple serenity, a tiny figure clad in an austere brown serge robe. She's sole communication between the inside and outside world.

Her face covered with a black cloth— another symbol of complete withdrawal from mundane reality—the anonymous Reverend Mother Mary Regina, prioress of the cloistered Carmelite Convent on fashionable East Ocean Blvd., talked calmly of the stark simplicity of

She was speaking to this reporter repre-

senting a newspaper she never reads.

For neither she nor the other 20 nuns who make up the local Carmelite community read secular newspapers or magazines. They have no radio or TV.

At the time of the interview, Mother Regina was not aware that U. S. astronaut William M. Schirra had orbited the world six times

—nor that the Dodgers had lost the pennant.

The reason: "We follow world events only in a minimal way—just enough to keep us in touch with its needs.

"We do not want to know all the little scandals that are written up in newspapers. Only the spiritual needs of the world are our

IN SIGHT OF-but shut off from-everyday luxuries, Mother Regina's life is one of poverty and penance, piety and prayer,

Like other sisters of the arduous order, her daily food ration includes no meat.

Her private cell has only a straight chair, a stand with one drawer for personal effects, a trestle to support the straw mattress that

Not since she closed the doors behind her 13 years ago-when the local convent was opened-has she left this confined area.

Why this austere regime? "Our order is dedicated to God," explained the prioress. "We live a life of penance and self-sacrifice in order to glorify Him-to make ourselves worthy intercessors for souls."

FEW LONG BEACH citizens know of the rigorous schedule that goes on behind the cloistered walls of Carmel of St. Joseph at Ocean Boulevard and Redondo Avenue.

The nuns rise in time to be in Choir at 6 o'clock for prayer until 8:30.

After breakfast, they go about their various tasks until 11 o'clock. Again the Divine Office in Choir, dinner, recreation, work and at 2 p. m., vespers and spiritual reading.

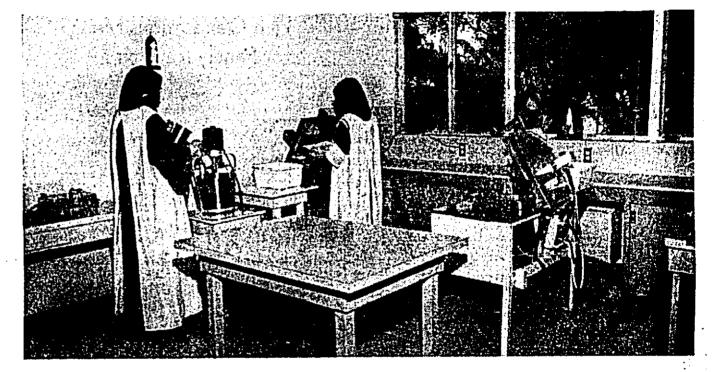
Work until mental prayer at 5, supper at 6, recreation, followed by more prayer, Evening hours are free until prayer at 9:30—then retirement in their own private cells.

BUT CARMELITE nuns are not always in Choir on their knees, Mother Regina explained.

They work hard-do all their own housework, laundry and cooking."

They help make ends meet by preparing altar breads for various local and nearby

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THE WORLD OF MIRTH AND MUSIC

Champagne music maestro Lawrence Welk

# INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1962 SECTION W

# ...Lawrence Welk Brings Champagne Music Makers to Long Beach Wednesday for Carmelite Benefit



...JoAnn Castle, honky-tonk piano stylist . . .

From the tinselled theatrical world of stage and TV, Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers will appear here Wednesday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The event, a benefit for Long Beach's cloistered Carmel of St. Joseph (see story above), is being sponby the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary.

THE LAWRENCE WELK musical aggregation will offer entertainment from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., featuring the many talented stars of the group. A highlight will be numbers by

Long Beach's young dance team, Barhara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, both Long Beach State College students. In addition to dancing on Welk's

ABC television show each week, the talented team also is signed as dance instructors for the famed maestro. They give free dancing lessons each

Friday night, 7:30 to 8:30, at Welk's new musical home, the world-famous Hollywood Palladium. About the pair, Welk commented:

"I was practically forced to hire them. Every time we recorded a new song, this couple created a new dance routine and reaction to their originality was tremendous. You might say Barbara and Bobby created a Job for

OTHER WELK luminaries who will appear Wednesday night include Jim Roberts, tenor; Aladdin, violinist, vocalist and a natural mimic with a fondness for the spotlight; Joe Fenney, Irish tenor.

Also, Myron Floren, talented accordionist; comely blonde Jo Ann Castle, honky-tonk planist; outstanding artist Bob Lido, vocalist-violinist; and those four talented songbirds, the Lennon Sisters.

THE CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary is comprised of Roman Catholic lay women from the area-including Lakewood and Bellflower.

General chairman for the benefit dance is Mrs. Joseph Kellogg. President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Frank

Tickets are available at the box office of the auditorium, at the monastery or Humphrey's Music Store, 135 E. Third St.

"This truly is a meeting of two worlds," said auxiliary president Mrs. Schlavone, "Lawrence Welk, with his one-and-a-two routine from the world of entertainment, will help further the efforts of our Carmelite Nuns, who live a life of silent service."



. . . Long Beach dance team Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

(Editor's Note: While prise gift, He didn't have the staff members.)

POLITICAL RALLIES being passe, Mary Devitt awears that is what she and Bob are not giving today up on Chestnut Ave. So the prominent guests are Craig Hosmer, flying out from Washington just for the party, plus Bill Richardson. Nope, no politics. Accent's and Dan Dunlap, What's so to be on fun and laughter unusual about that? Well, for the 300 invited.

The Devitts had the idea of relaxing quietly last weekend in Palm Springs prior to the hosting duties today, but kept running into friends of friends, and scarcely caught a wink.

Son Mike, by the way, is "where's me toos!" firmly entrenched in law where's the foots of hy-in a school at Loyola after a series of parties given by summer in Europe where he the couple. had a couple of harrowing experiences - almost being ing 18-year-old Peter Fechter's tragic try at freedom, for one.

friends in Hawaii.

be at home Oct. 28 at 5350 El Parque.

Margaret Pino Bride

of E. W. Whittemore

lowship and assistant professorship while working on a master's degree. Eventually he will return to the Southland to work toward a doctorate at USC,

DROP OVER for cocktails and buffet said Dorothy perhaps the number asked.

Some 100 friends will mill about the for the fourth — and last, avows Dor-

othy—in a

FOR TWO MONTHS Dishot at the Berlin wall dur- ane Edward eked out every ultraviolet ray possible on the beach outside the peninsula abode of her sister, Nancy Westervelt. Last carma saxer's a good might, with some snappy saver. Yep, been saving that (who eked out some snappy American slang during the stav) she flew back to Engjetted off for aloha week land. It was a warm and and a visit with Air Force wonderful visit, with several parties honoring her. Nancy munched mid-morning and Dick gave an intimate goodies in Margaret's home. Alton, and Dick gave an intimate was responsible for the sur- farewell luncheon attended

Women's Editor Iola Mas- opportunity to see her off er, Nada and John Richards terson is on vacation this personally, however, for he column is being written by is at Hrigham Young Univer- Diane did manage to arise sity this season with a fel- from the relaxing sands to go on several shopping sprees to furnish the Edward's new home outside London.

DECIDE TO go around the world on the spur of the moment? Not many do it, but Helen Jenney can and will, come Monday. It's trip number two, and this time will be made by ship, Japan first, and then around. She's particularly interested in seeing the changes since her last buffet table trip 12 years ago. this afternoon

CAN SOMEONE so little wear so much? Something like that must have crossed Pat (Hart) Bradbury's mind as box after

box containing wee items went into the car Friday after the shower given her by Margaret Russell

of watching Pat open gifts as they sipped coffee and But not only that. Added zip was a giant clam shell from which tantilizing and for Family Reunion refreshing punch was dis-

IT WAS TEE time in Monterey, not to mention Pebble Beach, El Monte and Prominent Long Beach residents Edward W. Whittewe dunno what all, last more and Mrs. Margaret Pino were married Friday eveweekend for Mary and Bob ning in a service witnessed by their immediate family Lintz, Dixie and Noble Milmembers in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.
A wedding supper followed at Brower's. Following a lie, Julia and Bill Cheney, Francine and Larry Collins honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the newlyweds will Jr., Susie and Norm Meager and Mimi and Bernie Wishney. The golfers made it a pint sized tourney, each night awarding the winners and losers with prizes.
Plum prize of all, though,

turned out to be the personally conducted tour by Vir- since his retirement in 1936. ginia Stanton of House Beautiful's staff, of several fascinating 200 year old adobe houses on public display that weekend, Mary, Dixie and Julia were squired into kitchens and other crannies of the homes by Virginia who had done the table settings for the tour. The of the Independent, other gals, forsaking the Press-Telegram Women's courses to do some Christmas shopping, were sick happy occasion of your wedsick sick when they found ding with you, However, out about it.

a thrilling event for Mary you to follow in submitting Helen Kral in the Beverly wedding stories to our of-Hilton Friday night. She was fice. one of 26 Las Damas debu-

tantes, all of

whom wore fingertip Life length white queen for a night lace mantillas and a single pink carnation held high over tortoise shell Spanish combs befitting Las Damas rapher to enable him to Pan Americanas' dedication to preserving the cultural tradition of Latin society, especially the customs of Early California's heritage, Mary Helen, president of the student body at Anokia School in Arcadia, follows in the deb footsteps of her sis-ter, Sally, now studying at Scripps. With Helen watch-

ing her daughter with pride,

Mary Helen was presented

by her brother. Donald, and

later danced the gala eve-

ning away with another

brother, Steve, ASK THEM if they broke the bank at Monte Carlo. Ask them if they walked Plan Bazaar through the ruins of Pompeil. In fact, ask just about anything concerning Europe and Vera and Charles Swope will talk up a storm the minrow, so fresh are the memo-

Five generations, with G. He is a native of Texas and O. Ainsworth as guest of plays roque and bridge honor, was the feature of a every day. He is very active and proud of his 87 years. family reunion at the home

MRS, WAINNER is a long time Long Beach resident p.m. and recently retired after 20 Also honored were Mrs. years with a national chain ter; Mrs. Agnes Bee Chrisof department stores. Mrs. Christensen is a St. Anthony's High School gradgreat grandson; and Monese uate. Christensen also is a graduate of St. Anthony's and attended Long Beach State College. He is a recent Ainsworth, a retired Rock graduate of officer's candidate school in Newport, R.I., placing third on the honor on the USS Kitty Hawk on the admiral's staff. His daughter, Monese, was born

Fraternal Calendar Elm Ave., 8 p.m. Regular Merret Temple, Daughters business meeting.

preball cocktail party at the hotel.

Willis and Donald Hardy, all members of the

group-a junior auxiliary to Children's Memori-

al Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. Money from event

will be used for medication and hospitaliza-

tion for children here. Nightingales will host a

of the Nile, stated session, 10 a.m.; luncheon, 11:30; ceremonial, 12:30 at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Sewing at the Temple Oct, 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 TUESDAY

Service Chapter, OES, election of 1963 officers, Monte Vista Temple, 8 p.m. Mayme Wright, chairman of the dining room, WEDNESDAY

Ladies of the Elks, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club, President Florence Toenings will preside over a business meeting in preparation for anroll. He is presently serving nual charity party. Card games follow.

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THURSDAY

Khamsin Zuanna 127, pot luck dinner, 6:30 p.m. Busi-279, VFW, meeting in Vet-Hall. Gene Graham in

at 11:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs, Nellie Foulk will preside.

Patriotic

Calendar 🖁

Past Presidents Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15,

DUVCW, sponsor a lunch.

eon and card party at noon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Ave-

Gold Star Home Chapter,

AGSM Inc., meet at audi-

torium, 2 p.m. for business

session and to elect officers.

DUV, 10 a.m. sewing and

sandwich lunch, Veterans Memorial Building, Nellle Fold will preside at business

Opening meeting of the fall season for Long Beach Chapter, DAR, at the home

of Mrs. William Sandison,

320 Redondo Ave. Luncheon at noon, followed by a re-

port on Continental Con-

gress. Business meeting in charge of the regent, Mrs.

Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump of

Fullerton, State DAR Chairman of National Defense,

guest speaker when Gaviota

Chapter, DAR, holds the

first meeting of the year at 1:30 p.m. in Veterans Me-

morial Building. A tea for

members and guests pre-

ceding the meeting at 12:30. Executive board convenes

John S. Moffet.

meeting, 12:30 p.m.
TUESDAY

Anna Etherloge Tent 58,

THURSDAY

ness meeting, 8 p.m., Linden eran's Memorial Building with Muriel Keeran presiding. Pot luck supper at 6:45,

#### Dads and Dolls to Dance

Despite the fact that which feature instruction in 16 at 8 p.m. at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach membership,

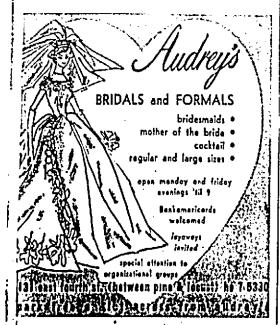
Lodges, Machinist Hall, 728 participate in the parties Boylan.

"Dads and Dolls" is the ballroom dancing on the bename of the dance club ginning and brush-up level, opening its new season Oct. The club name stems from the originators of the group Blvd., parenthood is not a who were parents of memrequired qualification for bers of the invitational clubs headquarters at the center. Any adult couple may Chairman is Mrs. William

# The new Mrs. Whittemore, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Schilling of Orinda, is a member of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League. Her husband, son of the late E. W. Whittemore, is president of Exchange Club of

HIGHLAND HANDIWORK

Craft objects made by Tennessee's Southern Highlanders will be on display and sale at Pi Beta Phi Alumnae's coffee Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Richard Shelley, 197 Rivo Alto Canal. Here Mrs. Shelley (right) and Mrs. Arthur A. Lockhart look over some of the handicrafts. Money from sale will go to the sorority's Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Mrs. H. B. Crosby is in charge of reservations for the event.



# A Memo to Brides:

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Glenn Wainner, his daugh-

tensen, granddaughter; Ens. George A. Christensen, USN,

Christensen, great, great

Island engineer, has been a

resident of Long Beach

granddaughter.

Wainner, 2264 Daisy Ave.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

Brush in hand, Mrs. Edward Twining underlines

Saturday date of Nightingales' annual Charity

Ball. Formal event, featuring Johnny Catron and

his orchestra, will take place in International

Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. Posed with Mrs.

Twining are (left) Mmes. J. L. Hayden, Robert

Five Generations Meet

We of the Independent, Section want to share the because of demands on our space, we have had to es-HER BOW to society was tablish certain rules we ask

> First and foremost: The information and picture must reach our office within two weeks following the ceremony or it cannot be accepted. No exceptions can be made.

> Make arrangements, in advance, with your photogprint a picture for use within our deadline limits, Black and white pictures (not proofs) should be glossy prints. They are not returnæble.

> ALTHOUGH all stipulalations are met, we cannot guarantee publication of every picture and wedding story presented, Requests for publication of wedding news frequently far exceeds the space we can devote to such stories. In the event your picture is not used it will be

Women's Club, Bayshore Community Church, will have a bazaar Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Youth Center corner of

ute they arrive home tomor- Nicto Ave. and The Toledo. Lunch will be served from ries of a fascinating trip. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. JOHN ROBERT POWERS SCHOOLS Prices plus tax, Fur products labeled LEWS THE RECEITS THAT MAIN MADE THE POWERS GIBLS WHILD PANCES show country of origin of imported Wardrobe & Fashica
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#### ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# leet Mates in Many Ways

DEAR ABBY: My advice to people who want to meet someone, object matrimony, is to GET OUT OF THE HOUSE. Go where folks gather. Join hobby groups, go to the "Y" or take dancing lessons, or get active in church activities. Don't just sit around the

house. The only person who will ever ring your doorbell is someone who wants to sell you something. -

DEAR ABBY: I met my husband on the beach. If a girl wants to meet a nice man all she has to do is fix her hair real nice, get a good-looking bathing suit and go to the beach. It is best to go alone. Why bring your own competition with you?—GOT MINE



DEAR GOT: True! No point in bringing your own competition; it's usually already at the beach when

DEAR ABBY: She had been "spliced" several years before, and I had been a widower for years. She was lonely and so was I. To make a long story short and sweet, she complained that her plumbing was giv-ing her trouble, so "Handy Andy" offered to turn off her valve. She reciprocated by turning on her charm and, believe me, she had it. One thing led to another and we have been happily married for several beautiful years.—IN THE SEVENTIES

DEAR ABBY: Tell the girls who want to know how to trap a man to take up nursing. How fast can a guy run with his leg in a cast?—FRANK

DEAR ABBY: In reply to your request for firsthand information on how to meet your "one and only," I want to give you my experience. If you want to meet someone who is good and clean and God-fearing, go to church. You will find that person there. Folks who prowl around in bars will only run into people who are looking for trouble. And they usually find it. — TRIED BOTH

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1897 I was a young man who wanted to see the world. So I left home and trayeled far and wide. I looked them all over, but never found the one for me—UNTIL I returned home. And there she was, right next door. The hunting is not always best in distant fields. Tell your readers not to run all over the world for something that could be just around the corner.—GRANDPA H.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# Mrs. Fuller CAREER CALENDAR to Head

# Credit Women Will Install

Twins' Club Mrs. Phillip Fuller will be installed president of Twins' Mothers' Club Thursday evening in Captain's Inn.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Kenneth Fleming, Alphonso Meo, Roger Milliron and Robert Homan.

Mrs. Robert J. Frantz, 3562 Thor Ave., Los Alamitos, is in charge of reservations, Mrs. Terrance Mulholland, 3497 Janice Ave., is in charge of membership.

past president, will be guests of honor. Hostesses will be Mmes. Terrance Mulholland, retiring president.



Marie Anderson will be installed as president of Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club during ban-quet, 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Red Velvet Room of Lafay-

Constance Brown, honor-ary member, will be installing officer. Other new leaders are Anita Bruder, Roberta Bracken, Eva Miner, Alice Owens, Millie White, Bonnye Russell, Esselyn Driscoll, Carolyn Neff, Ethel Neeley and Edith Robinson, retiring president.

Reservations may be made with Marie White (J. C. Mrs. Phillip Rasmussen, Penney Co.) or Mrs. Ander-founder, and Mrs. Spence, son, L. A. Anderson used son, L. A. Anderson used Cars).

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club will spend national students from "A Day at the United Na- Beach State College. tions" following 7 p.m. din-ner Monday at Lafayette Hotel. Altrusan Joyce Jacoubowsky, member of the national board of directors of AAUN, will be featured speaker.

Guests will include Mrs. Alex Kadvany, president of Long Beach AAUN Chapter; Frances Henselman, assist-ant city librarian; and inter-



national students from Long

Nat'l Secretaries

Following the "Golden Pathways" from National Secretaries Association chapters throughout the Southwest, officers, committee chairmen and members are making plans to attend the Southwest Regional conclave Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Pen and Quill Hotel, Manhattan Beach,

National BPW Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Jones Dining Room for dinner. Speaker will be Jolanta Skalmowski of Orange County Red Cross,

District Nurses District 42, California Beach, president of Beta Nurses' Association, will Sigma Phi Southern Calimeet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room to hear a the state board meeting in talk by Dr. Nathan Kronen-

berg on new drugs. Women Accountants Accountants in Driftwood South Gate,

Room of Hawaiian Restaurant. A teacher at Orange State College, he is past district governor of State Society of California Accountants. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave.

t-proptimists. Aims, goals and growth of

Sprontimist International will be traced when Lola Stanley speaks at the Founders Day program of Sorop-timist Club of Long Beach during a dinner meeting Friday at Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Stanley is internationally known for her work in Soroptimism during the war years, and immediately following, when tons of food, clothing and vitamins were sent abroad to sister members. She has been a member of the Long Beach club for 27 years, and served as its president in 1938.

Medical Assistants Edward W. Cumings, pres-

ident of Long Beach Better Business Bureau will relate the "Better Business Story following 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, 7 p.m. dinner Monday of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Reseravtions may be made with Madeline Kleffman, Ouida Forrest or Virginia Mitchell.

#### Mrs. Hal Moore who came here with her family from Poland in 1949. to Attend Meet

Mrs. Hal E. Moore of Long fornia Council, will attend the state board meeting in Tropicana Lodge, Fresno, Oct. 20.

Saturday she will lead the "Federal Income Tax Law business session when the Changes-1962" will be dis- executive board meets for its cussed by J. A. Krancus, at bi-monthly luncheon at 10 p.m. dinner meeting of a.m. in King's Restaurant American Society of Women 9854 Long Beach Blvd.,

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# ...modern-day clothes horses go western

By MARY ELLIS I, P-T Fashion Editor

The cowboy influence, a la movie, is making more than a flikker on today's fashion

City-bred "cowgirls" are riding their jaguars this season in the jazziest looking way-out-West coordinates since Tom Mix. Modern-day clothes horses are donning hi-

slung pants, gambler's ties, bright neckerchiefs, vests, western style skirts and shirts, ten gallon chapeaux and—natch!—that authentic footnote, boots.

Western duds have gone dress-up, too, coming out in immaculate cowpoke scarfs that polish off fancy suits, also in sleek boots





MORE FASHION that couldn't be kept down on prairie . . . calico print cotton with snap closures atop fly-front wool flannel skirt with cowboy pockets. The footnote: riding boots, of course.

> SCARFS TIE UP western influence in both casual, dress-up clothes. In the Panhandle, knot is worn back; in Wyoming, rolled and knotted. Wherever, wear it with the reckless chic that gives dash to cowboy look.

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bler neckline, self gambler tie. Corduroy yest and

skirt ties up western look with metal button

trim, belt tops, rope belt. In brown or cactus

When Victorian Easterners "went

West," they doffed Prince Albert

frock coats; kept their vests.

# New Inside Story on Facial Beauty

By MARY ELLIS

Exercise for the face? Yes, believe it or not-it's the latest science nonfiction!

Thanks to the machine lates circulation. (Its protoage, it is now possible to put your face muscles through pital therapy). their daily dozen-to tone them like exercise does other muscles of the body.

As any discerning femme knows, too often with middle age comes a tell-tale you watch television!) causes loosening of the outlines of cheek, chin and jaw.

To help firm them before

ciser on the market which actually tightens the muscles of the face, also stimu
ciser on the market which limited to surface application.

due to organic disease or metabolic (age).

As one representative put type was conceived for hos-

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IT'S BASED on the ageold theory that beauty is

more than skin deep. Through the wizardry of electronics, a woman can actually strengthen muscles that help support contours of her face-firm the jaw, chin and cheeklines, also areas around the eyes and forehead.

So, if you're living in a cream world - remember,

# Alpha Gams Will Visit **USC House**

Keeping up to date on progress at the USC chapter house, Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club of Long Beach will have a joint meeting with the Alumnae Chap-ter Thursday at 8 p.m. in the chapter house on the Trojan campus.

Program is part of the traditional emphasis on alumnae cooperation with nearby undergraduate chapters. Undergraduates will conduct guided tours through the house, pointing out changes and repairs made after a fire in the spring.

A CASH GIFT will be presented the undergraduate chapter by the local alumnae club for new initiation equipment, some of which was destroyed in the fire. A similar gift will be presented the UCLA chanter.

June graduates will be inltlated into the Alumnae Chapter at the meeting.

they go too far, there's a face creams can only go so most types of skin problems new electronic facial exer- far in beauty care. They're -be they post accidental,

> developed under medical faced-she has an outer face supervision by Ziegler Elec- and an inner face, If the tronics Inc., Gardena, was inner face is well-toned and placed on the market only circulation is stimulated after several years scientific research.

> Research proved the ma-tion for makeup and other chine to be effective for beauty aids."

As one representative put THE PORTABLE machine, it: "Every woman is twodeep-down, the outer face becomes a lovelier founda-

# Medical Auxiliary Slates Membership Brunch Friday

The garden at the home of sisted by Mmes. Eugene Ca-Dr. and Mrs. John McGill, hill, Arthur Beland and John 1460 lil Mirador, will provide McGill. Included on the planning committee are annual membership brunch of Long Beach District of ald MacKensie, Norman the Woman's Auviliant to Chu. Oscar Shadle and Ruthe Woman's Auxiliary to Chu, Oscar Shadle and Ru-Los Angeles County Medical dolph Chaney. Association from 10 a.m. to

a style show of informal samuel Bacon and Russell wear and millinery commented by Mrs. Franklin Waters. Among models will maked by Mrs. Franklin an's Auxiliary to California Medical Association, and Willardson.

ident, will greet members Auxiliary. and guests. She will be as-

#### Anniversary Tea

Women's Architectural League, Southern California Chapter, will mark its 12th anniversary with a tea for members and invited guests at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday In the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ahmenson.

noon Friday. AMONG honored guests
Of special interest will be will be Mmes. Lyle Murphy, AMONG honored guests be Mmes. Francis Hertzog, Mrs. Harvey Raszkowski, Russell Fisher and Donald president, Mrs. William Roe Villardson. and Mrs. Kurt Gunther of Mrs. Montie Magree, pres- the Los Angeles County

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# Rings on Their Fingers for Eight Belles

Barbara Ann Scanlan, ceremony at the Lafayette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hotel. John P. Scanlan, chose St. Anthony's Catholic Church for her wedding to Gerald P. trimmed with Chantilly.

Susan Cruise attended the bride as maid of honor, Best man was Donald Huff- from Lakewood High School steader. Other attendants were Ann Dell, Beryl Sand- was graduated from Poly ler, Karen Page, Burton Bal- and attended LBCC. The lou, James Cross, Wiley young couple honeymooned Krebs and Richard Schlerer.

The bride was graduated from Millikan and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC and Long Beach State Col-

After a honeymoon trip to La Jolla, the young couple will reside in Bellflower.

#### Hirooka-Kataoka

Michie Kataoka and Bill S. Hirooka spoke their marriage vows before 250 guests Chantilly lace. Her attendat the Crenshaw Christian Church in Inglewood.

The bride's parents are is the mother of the bridegroom. A reception was held Women's University Club in flower girl. Los Angeles.

peau de soie gown with a LBCC. The bridegroom grad-scalloped lace neckline and uated from Millikan and bustle back. Her attendants LBCC and now is attending were Mmes. Richard Oye, Hiro Ota and Sharon Bongfeldt. Bob Yamasaki, Tad Nakamura and Dick Kataoka

attended the groom.
The new Mrs. Hirooka graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended LBCC and is a graduate of the school of nursing of Los Angeles County General Hospital. The bridegroom is attending Los Angeles State

students Joanne E. Hibbing and Robert L. Frazier, were wed at St. Barnabas Catholic Church in a morning ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbing are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells. A reception followed the ceremony at

Kathleen Meadows served the bride as maid of honor. Best man was William Frazier. Other members of the bridal party were Tamthe bridal party were Tammara and Theresa Hibbing. Pat Roth Michael Cantine, Kathleen Case, Kathleen Pegg, Theo-dore Downs and Charles

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. St. Anthony's High School. Physician from Lakewood.

#### Olson-Sterner

James L. Olson Jr. took as his bride, Theresa Norene Sterner, at an evening wedding at Lakewood Village Community Church, Mrs. Charles Adkins and Joseph Sterner are the parents of graduated from Miami Unileads off the "49ers Book Pa.; they said the LBSC detection of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Losson are the been employed as a view of William L. Shirer's circle of the Third state of the Third st the bride. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Olson are the parents of the bridegroom.



Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald White. The bridegroom was served by Rich-Crofut, son of Mr. and Mrs. ard Albright as best man. George R. Crofut Jr. She Other attendants were Mrs. wore a full length, bouffant Richard Albright, Diana white silk taffeta gown Hadley, Diana Rupp, John Albrecht, Richard Davis and

> The bride was graduated and LBCC. The bridegroom in San Francisco and Car-

#### Lowes-Dunbar

Three hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Susan Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane Dunbar, to Glenn Stewart Lowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn Lowes, in an afternoon ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk and ants were Sharon Coleman. Janet Lowes, Nancy Lee Mc-Gintie, Marilyn Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Kata- Mrs. Walter Ernst. Serving oka. Mrs. Hanayo Hirooka the bridegroom were Robert Dunbar, Beale Robinson, Jack Hall and Jim Peterson. following the ceremony at Patricia Ann Dunbar was

The former Miss Dunbar The bride wore a white is a graduate of Jordan and

#### Benson-Gordon

Kyleen Susan Gordon chose a white satin formal gown trimmed with Chantilly lace for her marriage to George L. Benson at Lakewood Community Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle W. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. George Benson.

The bride's attendants. gowned in gold, were Caro-Frazier-Hibbing lyn Hart, Pat Gordon, Kaye Long Beach City College Gilbert and Susan MacMillyn Hart, Pat Gordon, Kaye len. Other members of the wedding party were Jeri-Lynn Macrum, Paul Combs, Kirt Swaness, Pete Nichols, Drayton Marsh and Mike Gordon.

The new Mrs. Benson graduated from Millikan and attended LBCC. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Washington,

Lunn-Morrison Jo Dee Morrison, daughter

Engagement of Patricia J. Roth to Dr. Jan P. Jenniches has been announced by her coming activities, but an past president, and Lynne parents. Mr. and Mrs. other which should prove Meyerson, vice president, William Roth, Cincinnati, very popular in the future are recently returned from

hio. comes Thursday noon in LH the group's national Septem-The bride-elect was 150 when Dr. Leroy Hardy her meeting in Starlight, pist for Long Beach Unified Reich." The series, co-spon-School District.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenniches, is a school district physician and also has a private practice in Bixby Knolls. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio and was graduated from the California College of Medi-

The wedding will take place Dec. 22 in St. An-





Mrs. Glenn Stewart Lowes

of Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Morrison of Palos Verdes Hugh McLaughlin. Estates, and F. James Lunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Lunn were married in lege. The bridegroom was and Mrs. John S. Stacey. evening rites at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese High School and USC. The Bend, A reception followed couple will reside in Honoat the home of the bride's lulu. parents.

The bride wore a white and Elizabeth Bryant as length gown of nylon em-flower girl. The bridegroom's broidered organza and a

year will be honored guests.

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Mrs. Bill S. Hirooka



Mrs. George L. Benson

The former Miss Morrison

Days of Forty-Niners

ALUMNI BUFFET HIGH

POINT OF HOMECOMING

Next Saturday is Home- which now numbers 31.

coming at Long Beach State other recent activities in-

so let's start our column cluded assisting foreign stu-

with a little announcement: dents during registration,

the day is the alumni buffet for home football games . . at 5 p. m. in the main dining looking ahead a bit; Spurs

leaders of many a former gional meeting in the Santa

and the event looms as a ber; last year, LBSC's Spurs

very popular one. All alums delegation was tops in

should make reservations. Another group with a with the Office of Student fine showing at conventions

Not connected with home- selorship. David Guthman,

who plan to be on hand representation, should make reservations. Another gro

One of the big events of and decorating the stadium

on campus. Student are making plans for the re-

is a graduate of Mills Colgraduated from Polytechnic couple will reside in Hono-

Stacy-Roley

Beverly L. Roley and peau de sole gown with long Charles W. Stacy recited lace sleeves, a French silk their nuptial vows at the illusion veil and pikaki leis. First Methodist Church She was attended by Kay Chapel before 100 guests. Kinneman as maid of honor The bride wore a floor attendants were Art Gal- shoulder length veil falling

Ynez Mountains in Novem-

is B'nai B'rith Hillel Coun-

right at the top for repre

sentation, President Baruch

Kaelter reports he is hoping

for 100 paid-up members

soon, if the 150-175 turnout

for the recent open house is any indication; last year's

membership was about 60.

Hillel Counselorship meets

on the first and third

Wednesdays. Big event com-

ing up soon is the October

27 Cafe de Hillel, a dance

which climaxes the current

membership drive.



Mrs. Robert L. Frazier



yean, Bob Morrison and from a pearl tiara. Mr. and Clarence W. Kanyon and Mrs. Harold L. Roley are the parents of the bride, The bridegroom's parents are Mr.

> Members of the wedding Hays, John W. Peterson, mooned in Palm Springs.



Mrs. James L. Olson Jr.



The bride attended Columparty were Mrs. Leo A. De- College. The couple honey-



Charles Hooper,

hia Business University in Ohio. The bridegroom attended Little Rock Junior Modern

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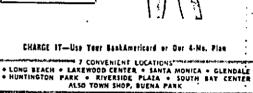
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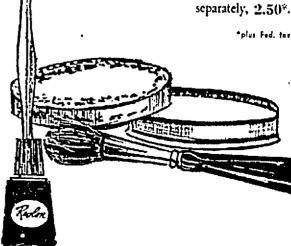
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-"SAM" (Society for the Advancement of Management)... SAM meets every other Monday ... the Oct. 15 speaker in LA 5-301 is Robert Creighton, assistant city manager of Long Beach ... Dennis Sturm is president of this group whose members are business and engineering majors and other students with an interest in management. Still on our membership kick, Phi Beta (professional group for women in drama and speech) staged a rush party last Sunday in the

Soroptimist House; 12 rushees should soon swell PB membership rolls, Today, it's over to Anita Mackay's for an informal international smorgasbord. Members are looking forward to the soon-to-be-staged "Little Foxes." Carol Dahl plays one of the major roles. Josie Mancuso



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# World of Silence

(Continued from Page W-1)

The budget for material pray, why do you shut seeds is augmented by the yourselves up to do so? Jen's Guild and the Car-Would you not do more nelite Nuns' Auxiliary. The good with worldly service needs is augmented by the: Men's Guild and the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. The latter sponsors a benefit cach year (such as Lawrence Welk show next Wednes-

EACH SISTER has her appointed job-as in any well-ordered community. One is in charge of the altar bread detail; and there is a sacristan, a habit sister, vestier, bookkeeper, provisor, infirmarian (sisters have their aches and pains, too) and and the portress.

Gardening is a favorite avocation. Each sister is permitted to plant and develop her own plot of ground in the walled gardens.

They leave the premises of the order pray "for only if medical care is for me and for all of us. needed.

ten confronted with the most screne group I've ever question: "If you wish to known."

to others?'

Her answer: "A Carmelite nun leaves the distractions, the business and activities of the world to clear the way for concentration on prayer and dedication to God."

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"This way-and only this -can we become specialists in prayer for the community we serve."

And as one auxiliary member puts it:

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# Wring This Sponge-r

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've kept this bottled up inside until I'm about to explode. My daughter married a sponger.

Before she married, she was thoughtful and considerate, I like the boy, who is old enough to be a man, but wonder how long I can? He would stoop to taking the furniture right out of our house. He expects everyone to give him some-thing and relatives have shelled out everything he owns.

Now they expect a baby and he expects us to provide for it, too. What is wrong with young people like him? We are not stingy with anyone who tries to help himself, but he wouldn't know how to start.

They manage a drive-in a week, why can't they manage a layette?-WEARY

DEAR WEARY:

They manage a drive-in simply because relatives have "shelled out." You problems. have to stand a man like that-boy if you please-on his own two feet and let him stand or fall. That's very hard when your daugh-ter is involved, I know, but it's the only chance for him to grow tall.-M.M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

I don't agree with those who think a man has the right to handle the paycheck. A woman should never have to wonder where it goes or why.

I go to a beauty parlor time in a beauty parlor he I am extremely uncomfort-

Dear Molly Mayfield

would, he says, give me nothing.

I cash the check and give book for the house and the rest gets saved.

I am 70 years old and my husband is 73, and he does not know yet how much money we have. When I mention our savings account he only asks, how did you ever manage to save

We are both very nervous, -ALMA DEAR ALMA:

Maybe you are nervous because you haven't really enjoyed what money can buy. I'm going to suggest a remedy for the nerves, even though you have no other

Take a wee bit of the savings and spend it. Spend it on doing something differ-ent, It doesn't have to cost much, but the lift you will get will soothe nerves, Care to bet?—M.M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

You are supposed to feel really comfortable in your own home, Well, I don't. I am self-conscious about everything I do, whether I am at home or on display.

My parents are in their late 30's and they act like kids, so carefree and everyonce a year, and my hus- thing I'm like a stick in band gives me his whole the mud and I act just like check. If I spent my whole an old maid. Even by myself

able. Do you think I will, ever feel at home in this old world?—STUPID

DEAR STUPID:

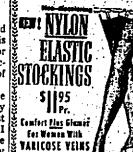
Seeing a psychlarist would help you find out if this is a deep-seated complex or not, Self-criticism is destructive when it gets out of hand,

Making yourself at home him his spending money, I in this old world is pretty put enough in my pocket much do-it-yourself for most of us. And the best way I know is to make someone else feel at home. Ever try that?-M, M.

#### **Book Review** Slated Tuesday

Mary Dorr will present a book review at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club. This is the second of the club's current book review series. The public is

tained by reading the "Help" Wanted" columns. Better check right now.



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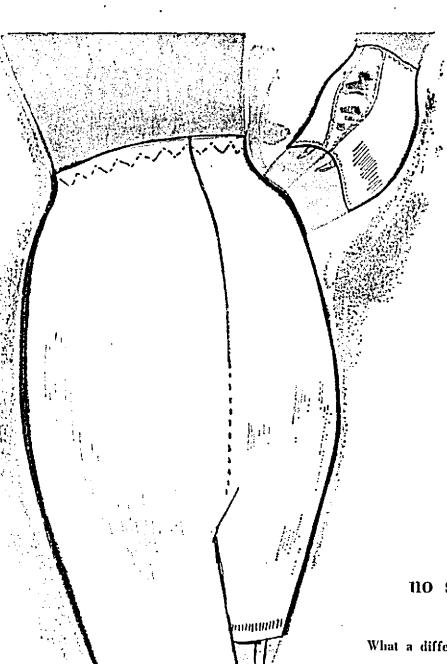
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For fall fashion: an autumn leaf decor. Here (from left) Mmes. Douglas Ives, Chalmer Donovan, Alex F. J. Hansen and Stephen J. Harney, collaborate on decorative background arrangements for Panhellenic's annual style show and dessert luncheon "Fall Fancies." Show will take place in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Saturday at 1 p. m.

## Panhellenic Sets Style Show

Long Beach Panhellenic will have its annual fall fashion show in Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Saturday

Jan Rinella, leading Southwill comment on ensembles fied School District. provided through the courtesy of Haggerty's. Mmes. George Lawrence, Kathryn Panhellenic will be assisted by professional models in showing the fall styles.

Reservations for the show are being handled by Mrs. Duggan. Chalmer Donovan, 2170 San Mrs. 1 Francisco Ave.

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he the topic of the first James and Cathy Ross.

Inter-Club Council luncheon Members of Voksens will

of the year on Wednesday at serve the luncheon.

will provide local high school coeds with scholarships to Long Beach State College. Recipients will be land fashion coordinator, chosen by Long Beach Uni-

Loretta Jean Lind, last year's scholarship winner, Pullcy and John Dillard of and her mother, Mrs. Irwin T. Lind, will be guests of honor. Musical background for the style showing will be provided by planist Virginia

> Mrs. Douglas Ives, chairman of the event, will be

> charge of arrangements for

ICC are Sharon Sotelo, Tom

ALSO SET for Wednesday

at II a.m. is a "Sock Hop"

in the gymnasium, with

music provided by The Pyra-

mids, student combo. This is

and Kisab.

MONEY FROM the event assisted by Mmes, James L. Frame, Arthur Lockart, Alex Hansen, Lillian Cook Colbert, Chalmer Donovan and Stephen J. Harney.

### Oswald Jacoby Teams Play Perfectly

In closing this review of interesting hands from the Italian - American World Championship Match of last winter, I want to stress that the play was just about as good as possible.

I have shown mistakes, but there is no such thing as perfect bridge and in a team match where everyone is trying to win there bound to be many

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tesses for the dedication on Saturday of the new Long will conduct, and short talks Beach Arena. Taking part were members of Theta, Sigma, International Club, Newman Club, Christian Fellowship, Bowling Club, Paciolian Society and Associted Women Students.

### Liberal Arts

Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division students who are planning vacations, and even those who aren't, are invited to riew the Bruce Brown production, "Surfing Hollow Days," to be held in the campus auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The film is a full length color feature which will be sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Associated Student Body. It will be narrated by Brown himself.

New Night Viking staffers were recently selected and include Carolyn Kingsmill as heart. South won and shift-editor-in-chief and Dave ed to a trump. North's nine Daniel, Carol Clark, and forced East's jack and East John Michel as page editors. Evening photographer will be Jon Wetterholm,

year's Homecoming activities, "Ole at Disneyland" is also the theme of the annual Homecoming Variety Show.

THE ORDER of Skalds, campus literary society, will begin its annual search for a poet laureate soon, and the deadline for manuscripts will be announced later this month. New officers are Jeanetto Ryon, Allan Pollard, Barbara Hebert and

Bob Drury, New officers also are announced by the 21 Plus Club, They include Zina Florintine, Gary Nash, Bob Day, Lavelle Fraser, Dayl Bower, Beata Pilllard, Wilma Farrell, Neva Blust, Barbara Zimmerman, Laureen Schenck and William Hat-

tori.-Pat Estelle.

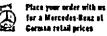
errors. No one can play winning bridge without because if he errors simply sits back and does nothing his opponents will

make the scores.
Usually, there is little point in showing a hand where both sides got perfect results. Such boards are ties and don't affect the result of the match, but I will finish with one showing good play.

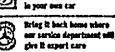
The bldding shown took place when America held the East-West cards. East used Blackwood to ask for aces, but decided not to try for seven. He felt that his partner's earlier three notrump bid had been meant to discourage him.

A HEART was opened and West saw danger. As usual he was only looking at his own hand and dummy. He ducked the played a second trump. Viking mascot, Ole, will monds which broke 4-3 go to Disneyland for this year's Homecomia-

### PLAN A LIERCEDES-BENZ HOLIDAY THIS YEAR.



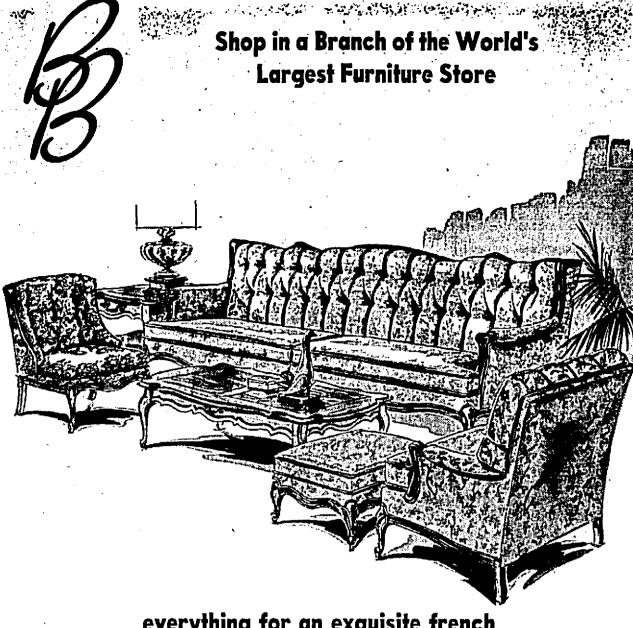
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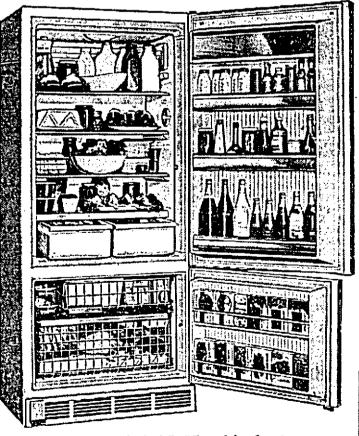
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# Artists to Receive Awards

Color Painting which has its

the California Water Color Burkhardt for "Crown of Society, sponsors of the ex- Thorns," (Grumbacher Arthiblt, will present awards ists Material Co.) and to today at the museum at 3:30 Gerd Kock for "A Tale of

**FALLING WOMAN** 

tour. It contains vivid ex-

amples of the development

Previously, sculpture was

molded in clay and cast in

bronze were conceived as

"existing within the block."

In the last decades, sculp-

ture as built-up has led to

in materials as well as the

space as an important ele-

AMONG the 11 sculptors,

new approach are Robert

ment in composition.

than "subtractive."

Robert Cremean's 70-inch wood mortise, "Fall-

ing Woman," is on loan from the Esther Robles

Gallery for the "Arts of Southern California

XIII: Sculpture" show at Long Beach Museum.

Additive, Subtractive

By VIRGINIA H, LADDEY

Arts of Southern Califor- built of grained wood and

nia XIII: Sculpture, opens steel intricately fitted to-

the Long Beach Museum of jeweler's skill constructs in-

Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., sect-like forms: "Four-Legged

and will run for six weeks Sculpture" and "Hanging before going on national Sculpture."

since World War II, works "Falling Woman" occupy that are "additive" rather space in all directions as do

a chipping away of the block bronze. Thompsons' "Golden

of stone or wood. Even works Fleet" is welded as much of

each represented by two the form of a tree trunk,

works, those illustrating the Anna Mahler's fired clay

Bassler, Radakovitch, Robert tening Figure" are within

Cremean, Jack Zajac, and the classic tradition which J. B. Thompson. Brassler's influences Robert G. Thom-

7-foot "Synthor" is awesome, as's "Hand" and "Siren 1."

Cremean's mortised wood

"Reclining Odalisque" and

Jack Zajac's "Easter Goat"

and "Portal No. 3" of cast

open space as of thin pieces

JOHN CLARK in "Seated

Walnut" employs and re-

all kinds of experimentation veals the subtractive meth- usual sense of the word. It

use of enclosed (negative) chisel strokes cast light and illustrating the long, diffi-

"Structure for Stevie,"

though made of shaped red-

"Figure" and bronze "Lis-

shadow over the surface, cult, complicated process of

wood planks, stays within the famous Soviet ballet

of bronzed metal,

with a reception today at gether, Radakavitch with

Sculpture at LBMA

inaugural showing at Long
Beach Museum of Art.

Noel Quinn, president of

Sculptured Cliff." Prizes of
\$300 each went to Hans Trees," (Lytton Savings,

"Icarion Passage" won Hollywood).

Lytton purchase award of \$200, Jerome Land (Norman Fourteen artists will share \$500, for Walter Askin of and Marjory Lowenstein) \$2,450 in prizes, won in comsouth Pasadena. This is said and Paul Darrow (Lytton retition for the 42nd Nac. petition for the 42nd Na. to be the largest award for Jean Pinataro (Winsor and tional Exhibition of Water water colors in the country. Newton), Glenn R. Bradshaw Douglas Parshall won the (Albert Dorne), Louise Preeman (Pottinger Merchandise award for outstanding painting and color); \$75, Jay Meuser (H. Daneils Artists Materials); \$50, Alexander Nepote (Bruggers Award of Merit), Isauro De la Rosa (Duncan McIntosh), Evelyn Carpenter (Tyrus Wong award for best painting by a new member) and Jan Stussy (Ted Gibson Merchandise). On the jury of selection were Lucille Brown Greene,

Dale Hennesy, James Huet-er, Irene Koch and John Kwok. From 728 entries 76 were chosen for the museum show and 20 will go on national tour beginning Jan.

LONG BEACH State College will open its art department gallery season with a preview reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. On display is recent work by 22 faculty members and 40 original intaglios by Giovanni Bat-Ista Piranesi

Represented in the faculty exhibit are Robert Click, John Shaak, James Crafts, Eugene Wallin, Joseph Krause, James Van Eimeren, Herbert Tyrnauer, Richard Oden, Mary Jane Leland, Ward Youry, Thomas Ferreira, Robert Ramsey, Alvin Pine, Douglas Moryl, David Borders, Orval Dillingham, John Martin, Richard Swift, John Lincoln, Charles Thompson, Kenneth Glenn and Calvin Gross.

The works by Piranesi, 18th century Italian artist, are borrowed from the George Binet Collection, Brimfield, Mass, They will be on view until Oct. 21. The faculty show will continue until Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays; 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays.

OIL PAINTINGS by G. Arthur Hopkins will be 11 years.

New Ballet

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formances at Shrine Audi-

torium, "Ballet School," for

which there are still good

scats available, will be per-

formed Tuesday night and

for matince and evening per-

formances Saturday.
This is not a ballet in the

the creation of a classical

ballet dancer, Asaf Messerer,

master, will himself be on

stage beating time and in-

structing the correct posi-

tions. The ballet depicts the

nine or ten years of training that lead to the artistry and

technical skill of a Plisets-

Soloists will be Arthur

Arthur Jaissle was bass

October at Pacific Coast Club. There will be a reception and tea today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Hopkins recently returned

from more than a year of study and travel in Mexico and Central America, In Mexico, he was accepted for the annual All-Mexico Competition judged by Rufino Tamayo, and had a oneman print show at the Instituto Allende.

LONG BEACH ART Association opens its landscape show with a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. in its gal-lery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd, Exhibits were selected by Grace Dimmick, First place went to Robert Adams for his case in, "September Light," and second to Julie Polosuky for

her oil, "Carquienz Straits." Works by Michael Conklin, young art scholarship winner, also will be featured through October. The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., and until 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

SPECIRUM CLUB members are invited to bring pictures for criticism when the group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Saylor's Art Center, 414 E. Fourth St. Oct. 20 and 21 the club will have its annual fall roundup at Dripping Springs.

SAYLOR'S GALLERY will offer its first one-man show with an exhibit by Virginia Gitana Mullen, A. reception is scheduled today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, 9 to 5 Saturdays, closed Sundays.

SEASCAPES by Long Beach artist James Peter Cost are on view at the American Artists Guild Gallery in Carmel during October. Locally, his work may be seen at the Veltman Gallery in Naples, the Studio Gallery in Laguna Beach, and in his studio, 33 Rivo Alto Canal. Cost has taught in the Los Angeles High School system for the past



Willis Butler

### 'Hawaii' on Film Bills od; though polished, the is a choreographic sketch

"Here's Hawaii," narrated by Willis Butler, will open the 1962-63 International Film Series at five local high school auditoriums this

Sponsored by Long Beach City College General Adult Division, the programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Season tickets will be available at the box office each night.
Butler is a former staff

member at Northwestern University, where he managed the school FM station The opening concert of and taught a pioneering tele-Musical Arts Club will be vision film course. He now produces his own film-lectures and has been commissioned by NBC to special television films in Africa and Europe.

"Here's Hawaii" presents the history, scenery and cosmopolitan population of the 50th state. The film also covers an old-time luau, volcanle fireworks at Halemaumau and the effects of the present economic boom in the "Paradise of the Pacific."

programs have read, "Frank- then outwit each other in ly we do not know what Mr. comedy antics with serious

ties, entertainment, and tro-

phies awarded to winners

in six categories. Best play-

Leading men nominated

as leading man in 'The Man

Called Peter," because he

received an award for the

LEADING WOMEN se-

lected are: Florence Cole in

"The Pleasure of His Com-

pany," Mary Ann Anderson

in "Roman Candle," Barbara

Crooker in 'Third Best

Sport," Sybil Reed in "Ev-

erybody Loves Opal," Clau-

dene Atkinson in "A Man

Called Peter," and Debbie Fabish in 'The Women."

'The Peasure of His Com-

in 'The Third Best Sport,'

body Loves Opal."

en."

and Don Kroll in "Every-

Supporting women are:

Darlene Chaffee in

Nominated for a bit award

Belifiamer of Steams

Supporting men named

same role in 1956.

tee which selected nominations following each of seven plays of the past year. Winners will be revealed Mrs. James Doherty, dinner

Harry J. Moore is chair-

### Pops and Classics on Previn Bill

his trio present a concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School Audito-

tirely too much is made of the impenetrable barrier between the two," said the 32year-old Previn who has won a score of awards in both fields. 'There is no reason why concert goers

clude works by Gershwin, Ravel and Debussy; selections from his top-selling albums; and excerpts from "My Fair Lady," "Pal Joey," "Belles Are Ringing," and "Camelot."

TICKETS ARE ON sale Joan Mathews in 'The at Humphrey's Music Store, Pleasure of His Company,"
Wallich's Music City in Betty Kimber in "The Wom-Lakewood and at Plaza Plat-

Later this fall Previn will go to New York City where he will appear as plano soloist in Lincoln Center with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, He also will perform with Bernstein on television. He recently scored "irma la Douce, and, in collaboration with his wife, has just completed a Broadway musical.

"The Caretaker," one of the most talked about stage hits in recent years, will come to the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles, for a two and one-half week engagement Oct. 24 to Nov. 10, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays,

On Stage-orfer OF BROADWAY THEATER, 111 Lime Ave. "A Taste of Honey," 8:28 Em. Fréey, Saherday, 8 pm. Sander. MAGHOLIA THEATER: 1408 Magnesia

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## Borge to Present Comedy in Music

his new program, "Comedy time to time; and there is in Music," in Municipal Au- also an intermission, but ditorium Monday, Oct. 22, at only 8:30 p.m.-but there'll be no when." printed program.

Borge has a large and loyal following of fans who return year after year to see his performances because no two are alike. He is master of the unexpected ad lib. No is going to do, or in what or-

Borge will do, but we're sure music.

Victor Borge will present he will keep us posted from Mr. Borge knows

This year Borge has a witty foil in Leonid Hambro, distinguished musician and regular pianist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He is introduced by Borge as a long-lost, early one knows exactly what he pupil. They sit sedately at two concert grand pianos, prepared to demonstrate the That is why for years his master's teaching ability,

### Community Announces 'Ethel' Contestants

Contestants for the "Mrs. man of the awards commit-Walter Case Awards," pop-ularly called "Ethels," are announced today by Community Players.

at the annual Awards din- chairman, will present a proner, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Petroleum Club.

### ers have been honored with trophies since 1945. are: Marvin Cloyd In "The Pleasure of His Company' and Larry Gallery in "The Third Best Sport." James Doherty disqualified himself

When Andre Previn and rium, they will play both popular and classical music.

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book, "Jean de Reszke" by feet. Clara Leiser, is an article entitled, "Jean de Reszke as a Teacher' by Rachel Mor- the pupils and several were ton. Since I am one of his tered, I heard two tenor few living pupils left I voices singing one old and

"Come for your first lesson tomorrow, and you need cess in opera that I predict for you."

That is what Jean de Reszke said to me after an audition at the Villa Vergemere early in October 1922. The words are characteristic of the heart of the man, and they gave birth to my sing-ing career. Not that I had never sang with knowledge until I learned from Jean de Reszke. Much had gone before, I had studied with eminent teachers in Berlin for a year, and later in New York, where I had given successful recitals. I had sung with the New York Symphony Orchestra on several occasions

WALTER DAMROSCH procured a scholarship for me for the summer session at Fontainebleau, where I won a first prize in the op-era "Concours." At the end of that summer, I sat in the Bois de Boulogne and took stock of my position. Fon-tainebleau had taught me that I had some talent, but much to learn. It seemed to me that I should need at least five years in Europe to acquire an operatic repertoire, learn three languages, take on a musical culture and perfect a a vocal techgram of theatrical celebrinique which was far from

They had told me after hearing me sing at the Women's Club in Paris that I ought to study with Jean de Reszke.

WITHOUT FUNDS, and standing in great awe of such a celebrated man, I felt pler and more within my powers. with the King of England was just as likely a proposition. But an audition was arranged, and I traveled for 18 hours from Paris to Nice in a second-class compartment, sitting up with seven others all the way. I had brought a pretty dress to wear, but at the station I was told that the Master would hear me at once. Never will I forget that au dition! The drive along the palm-dotted Promenade des Anglais, the dancing blue waters of the Mediterranean, the roses and oranges are: Keith Houdyshell in in the green gardens, and then, the Villa Vergemere pany," James Oliphant in high up on the hill, with all "Roman Candle," Bill Hill

## Auditions for

Beach-Lakewood areas are invited to audition for the solo parts of the "Messiah," to be presented Dec. 9 in "The Third Best Sport," and Charlotte Milam in "Star-Municipal Auditorium. Auditions will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in John Dewey is Alvetta Kay in "The Third Best Sport," and for Auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue, accorda juvenile award, Peter Mungo in "A Man Called ing to choral director Frank Ahrold of the Recreation Department.

In the appendix of the of Nice and the sea at its

. The great hall of the Villa served as a waiting room for thought perhaps my readers hollow, the other young and might be interested in what gorgeous, and I thought, I wrote: "The Master is no more in his prime, vocally.

BUT WONDER of wonnot speak to me of money ders! The young voice was until you have made the suc- de Reszke's and the poor youth was struggling painfully to imitate its golden

At last we were ushered in and presented by Louis Vachet, that faithful and loving valet-secretary. I en-tered an enormous room, beautiful in furnishings and beautiful in outlook over never sung before, but I garden and sea, And as the room was enormous to me, so also was the figure tremendous that approached me. Jean de Reszke was not an unusually tall man, but he stood so erect, his carriage was so magnificent, his presence so majestic, that one felt cowed and small on first meeting. At least, so it was with me.

> HE STRODE toward me with outstretched hand, hoping I was well, and what had I brought to sing for him? I, remembering the grit of the long journey upon my hands and clothes, stammered something of apology and brought out, of all things, the "Ritorna Vinctor" from Aida, There probably has never been a worse performance. The Master heard the dust in my throat and the nerve-shattered breath, the faulty production, and being a great artist, it tortured

him.
"You are using only a third of the voice God gave you, and you know nothing whatever of breath-control," he cried out at me when I had finished,

"Sing something else," he said. So I sang Erlanger's "Morte," and that was a happier choice, being sim-

"That is better, Now sing something in English," Ahnow I was on the home stretch, in my own tongue and easily within my reach. vocally. The song was cor-

dially received.
"So," said the Master,
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"Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin's great Wild West musical, will be the second production of Music Theater's inaugural sea-son which opened in June with "The Music Man."

Herbert and Dorothy Fields, who wrote the book for the show, based their plot on the true story of famous Annie Oakley and Frank Butler and centered it around Buffalo Bill's Wild West show at the turn of the

Songs from the musical have become popular classics: "No Business Like Show Business," 'The Girl That I Marry," "Cain't Get a Man With a Gun," "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful," "Lost in His Arms," "Moonshine Lullaby," "My Defenses Are Down," "I'm an Indian, Too."

HEADING THE CAST of 70, Byron Pal-mer will star as sharpshooler Butler and Betty Tesman will share top billing as Annie.

Palmer has starred on Broadway, in motion pictures, on television and in radio. His role in "Annie" is a familiar one to him—he toured as the show's leading man opposite Ginger Rogers. In Long Beach he's best known as master of ceremonies for the International Beauty Congress.

Miss Tesman-a beautiful buoyant, vibrant Annie—debuted in musical comedy with her role as Babe in "Pajama Game." She has gone on to major roles with Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, in musicals in Sacramento and Monterey, on television and in motion

OTHER HEADLINERS are George Berkeley as the promoter, Charlie Davenport; Joan Strickland as Dolly Tate, James Jay as Buffalo Bill, Paul Teschke as Sitting Bull, Harry Miller as Pawnee Bill, Paul Robles as Wild Horse, Hal McCune as Mac the Barker, and Robert McCaman as Mr. Wilson.

-James Brittain is directing the production. Albert Ruiz is choreographer and Gerald Daniel is musical director.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Theater office, 3050 Orange Ave., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show will run Oct. 12, 13, 14,, 18, 19, 20 and 21,



BETTY TESMAN, AS ANNIE comes from the backwoods to become Frank Butler's glamorous rival. Dancers Ron McGlynn and Karen Bateman (left) and promoter George Berkeley (above) add to the show's fast pace.



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10 a.m. with Mrs. R. L. ures are invited. Yankie, chairman, Iola Mae Hoover will read a paper, English Painting.

Business and Protective Law 728 Elm Ave. meeting at 11 a.m. Mrs. Melvin Neel as chairman.

Mrs. Challen Landers of W under chairmanship of chairman, will discuss the H. Nickle.

Mrs. S. E. Hillard. Mrs. ballot measures to be voted Lewis Colson, curator, will on in November at a meet-

A dessert luncheon at "Historical Background of noon, will be sponsored by the National League of Sen-Wills will be discussed by ior Citizens Club of Long Elsie Farris, attorney, at the Beach at Machinists Hall,

TUESDAY

Women's Auxiliary to the California History depart- Long Beach Pharmaceutical ment will have Mrs. C. F. Association will hold its

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> Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will celebrate the national founding of the sorority 92 years ago with a Founders Day Dinner in the Terrace Room at the Petroleum Club. The dinner meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Committee for this event is headed by Mrs. Richard Humorous." G. Wilson, who will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Shively Jr. and Sandra Beebe.

Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. will give a report on the National Convention of the sorority held this summer at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, All alumnae are invited. Reservations may be made through Mrs. William. C Winter, 12215 Blithdale Ave., Artesia.

WEDNESDAY

Television interviewer Tom Duggan and actor Victor Jory will be the speakers at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, in Cali-fornia Room at Breakers International Hotel, Business meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by a coffee hour at noon with music by Esther Christophersen and Leona Tormay. The speak-ers are scheduled at 1 o'clock. The public is cordi-

ally invited. Mrs. Richard Cornish. women's Club, will preside



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THURSDAY

Long Beach Toastmistress Club will meet at the Pacific Coast Club at 7:30 p.m. Catherine Nagel is toastmistress for the evening. She will call on Margaret' Monroe, Lila Hawkins and Dorothy Herring for talks on the theme, "Strictly,

Topicmistress of the evening, Lydia Marynse.

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FRIDAY Dr. George Dotson, dep- or C. N. Craig. uty superintendent and president of Long Beach City College, will be guest be held at the Moore Meth- Smith. odist Church, Third Street

and Linden Avenue at 1:30 will preside at the 1:30 p.m.;

Members of the Patio Club will meet at Lakewood Country Club. Luncheon will be served at noon. After a short business meeting, presided over by pres- Rupp and Frances Merriam ident Mrs. Van I Grose, contract bridge will be played. Hostesses: Mmes. W. G. Nicol and J. J. Davison. telephone Mrs. Albert E. Reservations or regrets must be in by Thursday inoon to Mmes, E. R.

Woman's City Club will have its first luncheon of the season at noon at the speaker at the reciprocity Clubhouse. Mrs. Joseph meeting of College Patrons. Gondry, chairman, and His subject will be "Survey Group 22 will serve. For of the Junior College as it reservations phone Mmes. is Today." The meeting will A. A. Waldner and Myrna

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He opened his office in Long Beach in 1945.

It was actually in the field of dramatics, however, that he met his bride, Debby. Both are active in Community Playhouse. "She," says he, "is terrific!" "He," says she, "is a natural." Fabish had actually tried out at Paramount and 20th Century-Fox, but found his present position the more stable.

THEY HAVE five children - three daughters, Rachel 13, Judy 12, and Becky 11; and two sons, David 12, and

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 8-12:

MONDAY: Hot dog on bun, whole kernel corn, applesauce, flying saucers and

TUESDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, huttered green beans, apri-cots, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheese beanburger, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's Pomona Women

lunch 30 cents. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti.

heef on a bun, buttered day at Bridges Hall of WEDNESDAY: Creole

special and milk.

rice, buttered carrots, pear half, whole wheat bread and Make a College." butter and milk.

cheese or barbecued hot fall's freshmen. The club is dog, buttered green beans, comprised of mothers of fruit cup royale, whole present and former students, wheat bread and butter and alumnae and friends of the

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Charles Jr., 5. As a family, they enjoy sailing,

Fabish is kept extremely Wonderful Town—WAS a busy as exalted ruler of Elks longer. Long Beach suits him \*Lodge 888. It, by the way, fine, and has since 1945! To- is the largest lodge of its day's Chef of the Week, Dr. type in the country, having Charles Fabish, has been a some 9,000 members. A past president of the Safety Council, it was during his regime that the national charter was obtained for the local branch.

> Fabish was serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Civic Light Opera at the time it was in transition from "Singers of Commerce was actually he directed its famous Gridiron for five years.

> FABISH is well known and admired for his ability to maintain his own identity. He's learned the art of being considered an ex-tremely good "Joe" without becoming "one of the boys."

He is not a putterer-nor "do-it-yourselfer"-around the house. He has tremendous energy and drive-but they are not directed toward leaky faucets or rattling door knobs. Nor can he boast a green thumb. He spent one whole Sunday planting 100 tulip bulbs. Not one grew! Hammer and pruning shears were never meant for him.

His favorite relaxation is watching baseball on television, armed with a candy bar. About the fifth inning, Morpheus has overcome him.

Too soft hearted to be much of a disciplinarian, Fabish believes in quiet lectures, reasoning and setting a good example.

He does his best cooking. it seems, in the middle of the night, whipping up a cup of hot chocolate, He's on a slight departure today. His recipe is for Rum Custard

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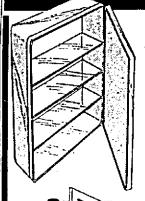
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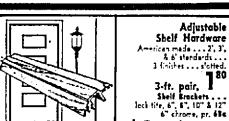
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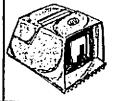
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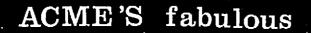
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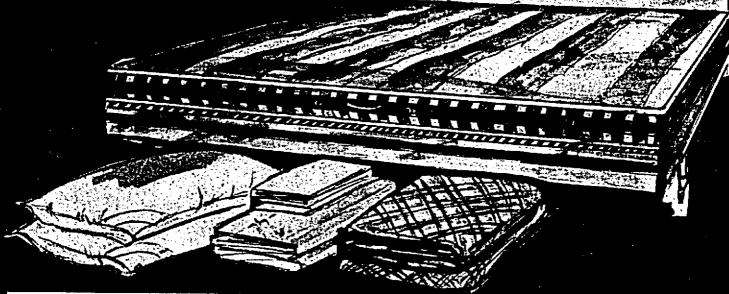
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pace can make it fun. Maybe the job is a full room addition or new drapes or just a dab of paint, or maybe it's entirely a planting project. Whatever it is, it's time to be at it. The season is symbolized by staff artist Alberto Cano with a blaze of fall colors on today's cover. Chrysanthemums speak of fall and the trowel hints that we get on with plants and planting.

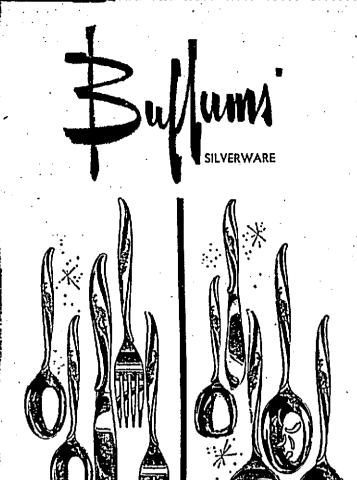
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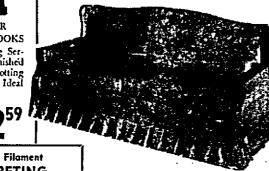
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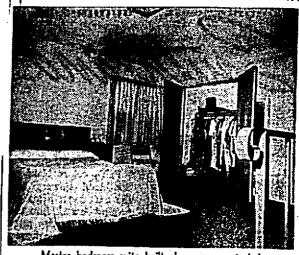


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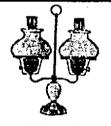
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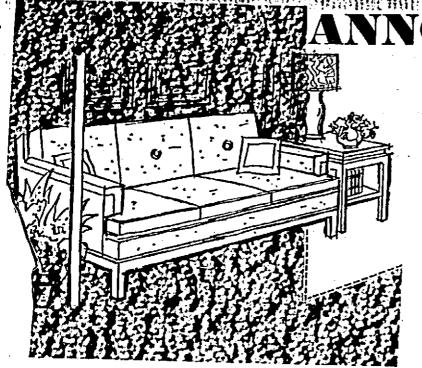
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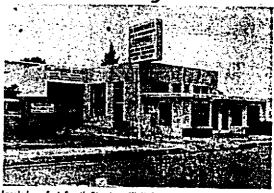
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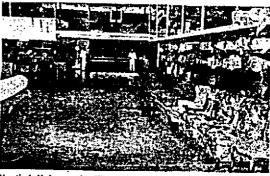
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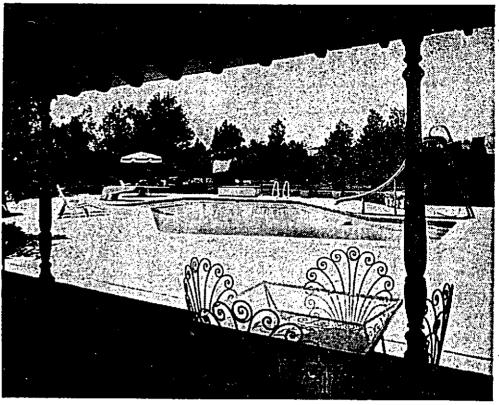
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# Saws Sing



More and more, Southland living calls for a home swimming pool. The grounds surrounding Don Haydlauff home, Garden Grove, lend themselves to a luxurious pool and play area.

# With Unusual Fall Vigor By Robert Wilcox

"A HOME with a personality."
That's the keynote this month as thousands of Southlanders turn to hammers and saws with their annual fall vigor.

No longer, say experts, is the October-stimu-lated builder content with mere replacement or repair.

Even when he adds a room to take care of a growing family, he isn't satisfied with just living space.

Today he wants more.

"Upgrading of the home is a primary trend in building today," says a prominent building supply dealer.

THE YEARNING can be partially explained

economically and sociologically, but inescapably: -New and improved products are now avail-

able in amazing variety.

—Many are considerably cheaper than their

-Most are designed to be installed or applied by the average "do-it-yourselfer," or inexpensively

Personality has its key in color, and here's

where the new products shine.
Colored woods from burnt toast to apricot are

partially credited with sending paneling sales up 40 per cent at a Long Beach establishment.

"It used to be that homeowners were content with just a wall," says an expert. "Now they demand paneling, and many want it in color to har-monize with the rest of their home."

IN THE AGE of hi-fi, colored acoustical ceilings are the rage. They're easily installed by the homeowner, attractive, inexpensive and keep noise

Colored bathroom fixtures, while not new, reflect the trend. The popularity also has cut their comparative cost. Sales of multi-hued vinyl floor-

ing, easily installed, also are booming.

The "personality" pursuit extends throughout the home and its appealing addition, the family recreation room, into the vast outdoors.

MORE AND MORE, Southland living calls for a swimming pool in the home. Not many years ago, the number of pools in Long Beach numbered few-er than 100. Today there are literally hundreds, and pools are being installed every week, on virtually

every street.

"Weekend fun and pleasure centers around the pool," says one building contractor, "and that

with the arrival of foolproof heating-means virtually 12 months in the year.

"Another thing: Pools can now be built to fit any space. They come in virtually every size and shape. This makes it easy for the family with a small back yard. And pools also cost much less than a few years ago."

"A patio is another item that was once considered a luxury," recalls a dealer, "Now it's a Southland must."

Imagination here is almost unlimitedmosaic tile in countless designs; a mixed-color fiberglass roof; a natural fiberglass waterfall; South Seas Tiki sculptures; or countless other materials

"WHEN A HOMEOWNER decides on a patio he usually pours the slab and roofs it the first says the dealer. 'Then he encloses it the next year." A popular and simple method is the installation of louvered windows and sliding glass

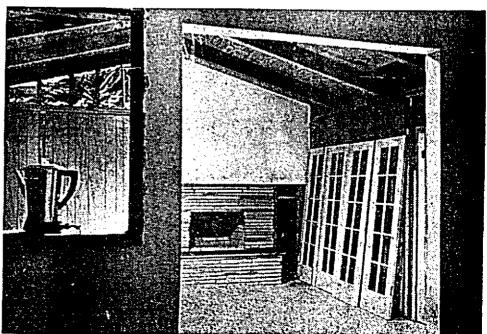
For natural color, many families pick October as the ideal time to set out nursery transplants, bulbs, shrubs and vines.

The recreation room with "personality"—like other home-improvement projects—presents two main problems: Who's going to do it? How am I

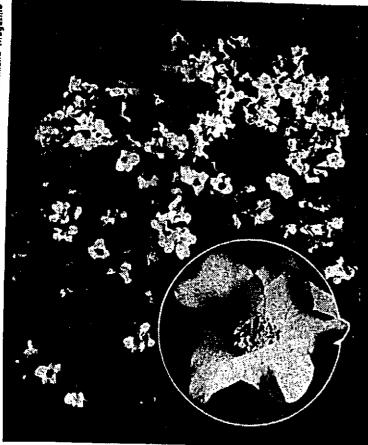
going to pay for it?
In the first instance—depending on complexity
of project and individual skill—more homeowners are doing more of the work themselves. Floors and fireplaces are usually better left to the professional builders.

The do-it-yourselfer who used to be pretty much alone in planning the job is now offered the

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Upgrading of the home is a primary trend in building today. Here, a room is being added to the Long Beach home of the Morris E. Marwedes at 2265 Senesac.



Pink-flowered Flirtation is one of the most meaningful of new hybrid namellias for Southland gardens because of its tolerance of sunshine.

### By J. M. Story

TAKE PURE WHITE, stir in pink in a variety of shades, add an assortment of reds and you've covered the camellia color spectrum as we know it today. Of course there are mixtures of these colors, red blotched with white, white edged with pink, pink striped with red in almost end-less variations of these basic colors. Some day perhaps, as with roses, some dedicated plant breeder will introduce the yellows to give these gor-geous winter flowers an entirely new color dimension with yellows, orange tones and brilliant orange-scarlets.

Unfortunately, progress has not been fast because the various species of camellia do not readily cross. Any new color breaks may be a long way off, and for the moment, your Tea Plant (Camellia sinensis) and that Pink Perfection in your garden (Camellia japonica) remain aloof to each other's charms.

Nevertheless, a good start has been made and a number of interesting new hybrids have resulted in some crosses of Camellia saluenensis and Camellia japonica, the first successful one having been made by an Englishman by the name of J. C. Williams.

MORE RECENTLY in this country. one of the most meaningful of these new hybrids to Southern California gardeners is the pink-flowered Flirta-tion, which takes the camellia out of the somewhat delicate shade-loving class and makes it into a reliable, beautifully blooming landscape shrub, as much at home in full sun as it is in shade. Test plants of this variety have withstood temperatures of over a hundred, with conditions about as dry as they can get in Southern Callfornia, without ever turning a leaf. Most anywhere, then, and especially at the coast, Camellia Flirtation can be used as a handsome evergreen shrub, providing functional beauty wherever the mood dictates.

In addition to its sun tolerance, Flirtation also inherits, through the saluenensis side of the family, the ability to flower prolifically. For near-

ly two months, starting in February or March, the plant is thickly covered with delicate, semi-double blooms of dainty pink, 3 to 3½ inches across, each with six graceful petals surrounding a tuft of golden stamens.

The plant of Flirtation is rather upright in habit, thickly covered with rich green foilage, the leaves slightly smaller than those of the more familiar Camellia japonica, With a bit of judicious pruning, the plant can be trained almost at will—even into a fascinating espalier against a wall or

ANOTHER interesting saluenensisjaponica hybrid resulting from camelbreeding work here in Southern California is the variety named Brigadoon. This one is distinguished by its free-blooming habit and the profusion of extra large fuchsia-pink "decora-tor" blooms, White Flirtation makes a versatile "plant it anywhere" landscape shrub, Brigadoon will serve best and most valuably as a source of decorative cut flowers. It requires a semi-shady environment, especially inland. In other words, it thrives

Take pure white,

stir in pink . . .

New Face

**Camellias** 

Among

light green leaves. The plant flowers recurrently from mid-February to Mid-April, producing an abundance of long-lasting, delicately scalloped flowers of 12 to 15 petals, measuring up to 5 inches across. Regardless of whether you are planning on planting one of the new hybrids or any of the many japonica or Sasanqua varieties, fall planting here in the Southland has much to recommend it for a couple of reasons. At this time, plants will suffer less from the shock of moving because they are going into their most dormant season of the

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wherever camellias are ordinarily grown, develops into a tall, rather willowy and graceful plant with large



Free-blooming Brigadoon, with its profusion of extra large, fuchsia-pink "decorator" flowers, is another camellia of interest to local gardeners. It needs semi-shade, in contrast to the sun-rugged Firstation, but it is rewarding-

# Make Yours a

YOU'LL FIND lovely treasures in the garden if you take advantage of the short fall period favorable for planting a gay assortment of plants that will take hold and bloom cheerfully even when skies become wintry, and then still will be around during spring. But you will need to do a bit—perhaps a lot—of digging for these treasures, plus other work, for nature does not encourage plant growth unless the garden is ready.

So arm yourself for the big push and get busy. You might first clean up the debris left from summer's drying foliage, the onslaught of kids being home all summer, and the dog busying the place. Remember there are countless pests that have cuddled down into hiding places to hibernate during winter, while others are industriously laying masses of eggs to carry on their species. Cut back all dead leaves and old stalks of perennials and biennals. (If the bed is more than three years old, it needs to be cleared, fumigated, fertilized, and replanted.) Get down on your hands and knees if necessary and rake out from beneath every shrub. Don't leave behind a single snail or dog bone that harbors worms. Hose down the shrubs to free them of dust and cobwebs. Now weed paths and lawns. And decidious fruit trees will need attention, but, since their pruning needs vary, consult your nurseryman. Have him also advise on insecticide treatments and plant conditioners.

THERE NOW! Doesn't the garden look better? But don't pause to admire too long, or time will run out. Start to work on the cultivation of the soil. It must be receptive to rain and waterings, so dig that spade down as deeply as possible without hurting existing plants. Then soak and work the



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Like jewels in a freesure chest are the Super Jet snapdragons. Snaps like cool weather, reach their maturity in winter.

### By Karen Smith

soil until it is moist and crumbly in your hands. Add liberal amounts of bone meal and compost to prevent over-releasing of food nutrients and to enrichen the soil, but take it easy on the fertilizer. Not every plant can take it.

During the above processes, you have been flitting back and forth to a nursery several times and perhaps ordered some plants to be held for you. On your next trip, enjoy yourself. Now you are ready to take home seeds, bulbs and plants that are your very own treasures. Some will supply immediate beauty, others will give a festive Christmas, others will be valuable in the spring.

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By careful buying of annuals, you'll splash your garden with quick beauty. Chrysanthemums undoubtedly have caught your eye, since they reign over fall's floral pageantry. Did you know that there are numerous kinds and you can have blooms nearly half the year?

PANSIES, too, are real jewels in a loamy acid bed. Don't plant them too deeply nor keep them too wet. Buy the large strains if you like bold adornment. Pansies can be grown in the same spot as before, but the soil should be sterilized with a capsule of ethylene-dibromide to each plant. Purchase field-grown pansies two weeks after you've prepared the bed. A cup of starter solution composed of organic liquid fertilizer will prevent shock and wilt. Pansies also may be used as edgings.

Multiflora winter-blooming sweet peas on a

# Treasure

# Garden

sunny wall will be studded with fragrant jewels well into spring and give you and your neighbors armloads of blooms. In fact, the more you cut them the more you have, which is a wonderful way for a treasure to behave!

Snapdragons, especially the Super-Tetras developed by Burpee, come in a riot of wonderful colors—pink, rose, salmon, yellow, bronze, maroon, crimson, white. Give them a sunny, well-drained bed of rich soil. In case you're interested, the Super-Tetras are the result of manipulation of chromosomes, minute bodies found in the nucleus of living cells. Burpee scientists first developed a snapdragon with four sets of chromosomes. These were later subjected to colchicine, and the 2½-foot tall spikes were the result.

OTHER delightful annuals include ageratum, calendula, centurea, cineraria, larkspur, marigold, stock, viola, zinnia. All grow easily and are excellent to hide withering bulb foliage. Keep annuals bushy by pinching off top leaves after a dozen appear. Remove faded flowers as fast as they appear:

appear.

Reliable perennials are also cherished garden jewels. Many are quick rooting. Some are already coloring. Agapanthus, columbine, marguerite, delphinlum, gazania, hemerocalls, penstemon, Iceland and Oriental poppy, and others can be selected.

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You can't walk on them, but for carpets of jewels, use bulbs, or put them in rock gardens, along borders, in pots, and elsewhere. They will be first to herald a new year. Very best ones can be found among the anemones, hyacinths, tulips, and lily flowered. Colors range from white, pink, through blues and reds. Some have touches of bronze, others are gaily yellow or gold. And of

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Bijou sweet peas make a jewel box out of a planter. Winter-flowering sweet peas like sunshine and like to be picked; in fact, the more they are picked, the more they bloom. There'll be some for neighbors, too.



Pink daffodils make news in the garden. Once expensive, they are now in reach of the average garden budget. Daffodils are easy to grow in most any soil, (Early planting is best but some of the varieties stack late, phone

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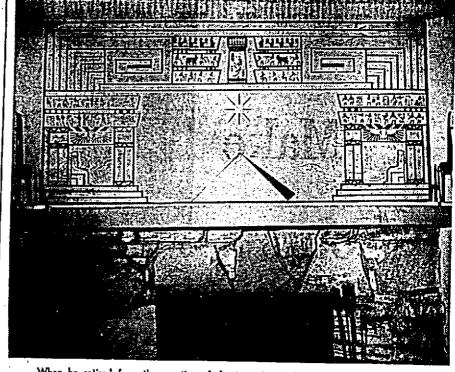
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When he retired from the practice of dentistry, Dr. Earl Huscher turned to art to occupy his talents. This mural in an Egyptian mood decorates panel over fireplace.

# Mural in the Egyptian Mood

By Estelle St. George

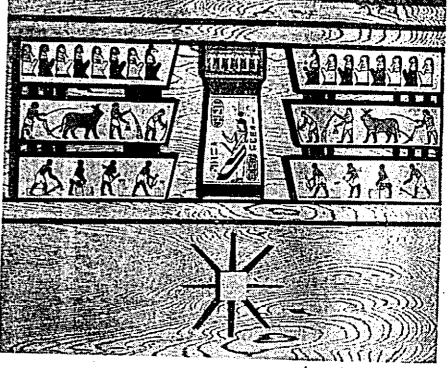
THEN Dr. Earl Huscher retired from dental practice a few years ago, he immediately embarked upon a new and different field of endeavor: The exciting and challenging world of art. The walls of his home at 335 Carroll Park East are adorned with professionally executed oil paintings, Objects d'art created from wire and/or

wood decorate the home, And an original mural above the mantel over the fireplace is a true work of art.

The mural is three dimen-sional in effect, with small Egyptian figures the central points of interest. The background is ash paneling. The figures are painted on small panels which, in turn, are mounted on the background,

Dr. Huscher spent a great

deal of time at the library studying Egyptian art before embarking on the project, which took several months to finish. The quality of the work, and the great attention to tiny detail puts the mural in a class by itself. In the art world, he might be described as a new discovery worthy of recognition which this work bears out.



Closeup of central portion of Dr. Huscher's Egyptian mural shows minute attention to detail given to small figures. Mural is in separate panels; each tells a story.

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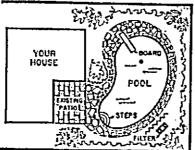
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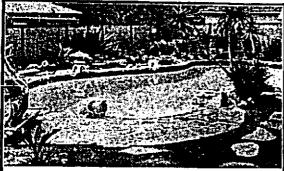


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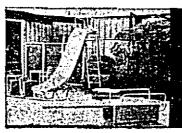
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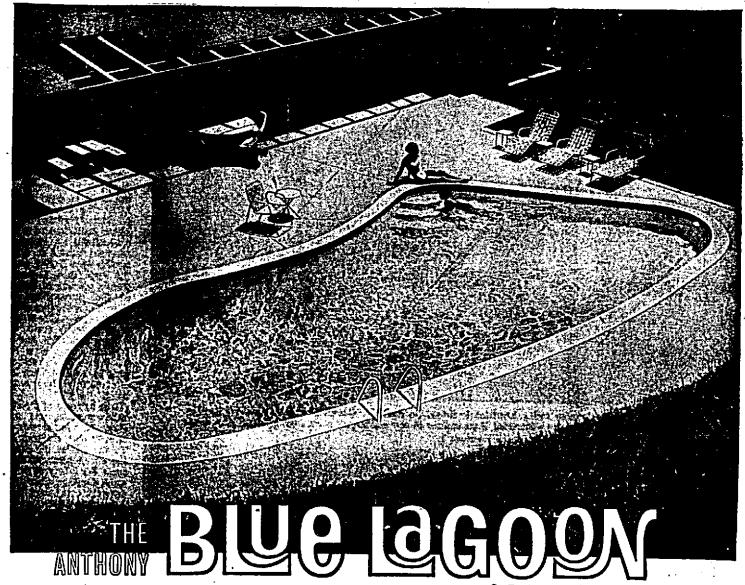
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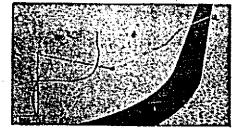
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### By Stella George

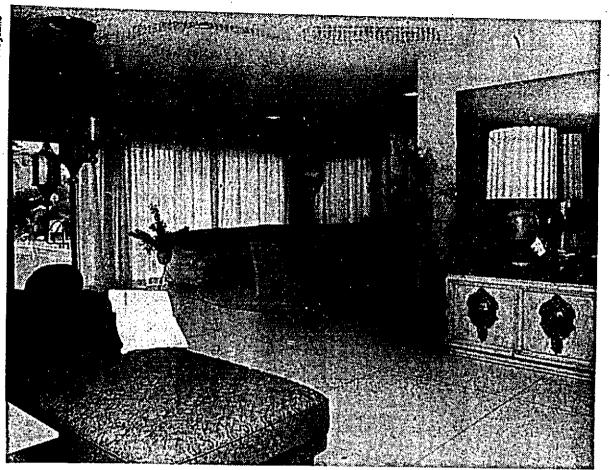
PRAMATIC and original, the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten, 739 Terraine Ave., enjoys unique architectural design and a distinctive decorative theme.

The story of the structural design is interesting. When the Scoutens purchased the home, the downstairs was considerably smaller and the rooms conformed to a more conventional pattern. The Scoutens wanted to achieve a wide open feeling and, at the same time, maintain a certain amount of formality in the surroundings. Too, they desired the type of home which four children (with many friends) could enjoy without restriction. And Mrs. Scouten wanted a home which would be relatively easy to maintain. Their home has fulfilled every requirement.

The far walls of the rooms were extended, and center glass doors in the area open directly onto the pool deck. To the left of the entry is the dining room, which features the luxury of a handsome fireplace since it was once the living room proper. A custom built chaise loungecouch encloses the room, yet maintains the open feeling, with its placement near the end of the fireplace.

TABLE AND CHAIRS rest on a round, luxuriously thick and soft, off-white carpet. Chairs are upholstered in teal blue. Treasures from all over the world are displayed in the stately breakfront at the far end of the room. The single fireplace ornamentation is a rare brass aftaba from Morocco.

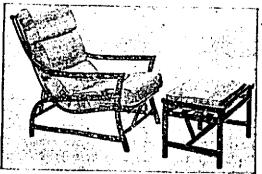
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With ideas aimed at expansion and a turnebout in theme, Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten purchased their then rather conventional home and have converted it to conform to new and original plans. Above, revised living area.

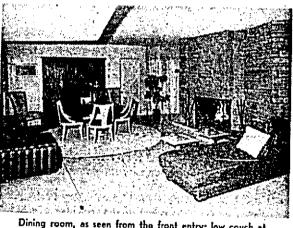


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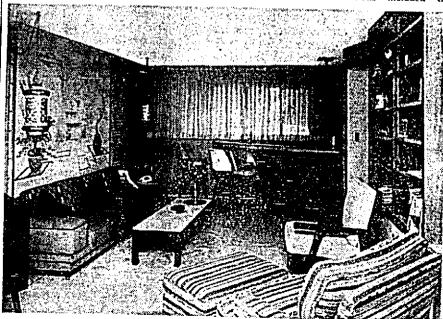


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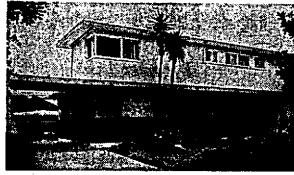
Dining room, as seen from the front entry; low couch at right serves as divider but doesn't actually separate.



Cozy and inviting, this den functions either as a family room or for entertaining.

Of interest are a mural, a walk-in bar; book shelves and easy-going furnishings.





Dramatic and original results have been obtained in revising the Alamitos Heights home of the Scouten family.

addition of a barbecue pit at the side of the fireplace (an area that was originally the . outside of the house), Every inch of space in the entire area is usable and livable even though it may not be a definite room as such. For example, the barbecue is conveniently placed for indooroutdoor service and a blue couch in the corner is handy.

The other wing of the spaclous area consists of living room and den. To the right of the entry, facing the dining room and backing the living room and den is a partial separation. A custom-built chest runs the length of the wall, in back of which a floor-to-ceiling mirror adds beauty and still more space.

A 22-foot white couch encircles a round carpet like that in the dining room. Across the way matching chairs face a marble coffee table. A delicate screen nearby does not divide, merely adds its own decorative touch. White glass cloth drapes line the glass walls that run the entire width of the area and around the side,

A WALK-IN BAR is at one end of the den. A mural on one wall adds depth to the room. Hanging lamps are on either side of the long couch. A striped easy chair and hassock are near the bookshelves.

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A stairway is to the left of the front door. The high wall in back of the first landing is decorated with a mural and butterflies in the mural are accented with three-dimensional butterflies here and there on the walls nearby,

Beyond the stairway a door leads to the functional white kitchen. An out-sized tile work bar divides the kitchen proper from a breakfast nook. Around the corner from the kitchen is an extra room and bath.

The large master bedroom suite is tastefully done with fine furnishings. The adjoining bath is a work of art in itself: gold tile and antique mirrored squares line the walls and ceiling—and Mrs. Scouten was the artist.

A TINY all-purpose room is near the master bedroom, and down the hall are children's rooms and baths.

An Oriental accent has been cleverly executed in the patio and pool area in many ways: black border around and on top of the reed fence; black metal trim on the diving board; small bridge near the pool, to name a few.

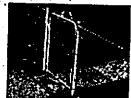
One of the most interesting features about this out-standing home is that Mrs. Scouten chose her furniture, designed the chest in the entry, and, loving her role as homemaker, did every bit of interior decorating herself.





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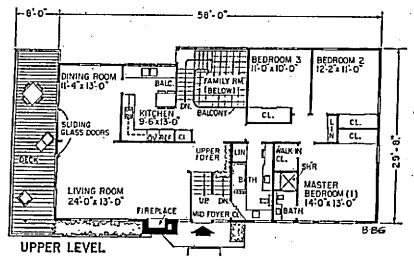
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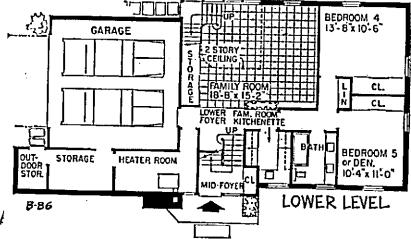
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Dramatic exterior as well as fresh and exciting approach to interior design is seen in this bi-level home. Note upper level porch, or sun deck, in planter form.



Floor Plans: Mid-level foyer in this bi-level home guarantees privacy for both levels. Second staircase from family room to kitchen balcony completes traffic pattern. Note abundance of storage, especially a storage wall off family room.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Fresh Variations in a Large Bi-Level

By Jules Loh

now firmly established, still Is new enough to offer the freshest variations of all contemporary designs.

Like the early split level designs when first seen several years back, some of to-day's bi-levels are good; some not so good. This one, B-86 in the House of the Week series, appears excellent.

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It was designed by architect Rudolph A, Matern and passes superbly the all important tests of looks, livability and economy. But B-86 provides as well several dramatic features bi-level style makes possible.

By far the most dramatic of these is a balcony in the upper level rear foyer and kitchen, 15 feet around, over-looking the lower level family room. Thus a 90-square-foot area of the family room has a two-story ceiling, accented with hanging lights. The whole arrangement serves to integrate the two levels of the home, an unusual as well as favorable feature.

THIS HOUSE is definitely in the large-size category. It has five bedrooms (or four bedrooms and a den), three bathrooms, a double garage, a 24x13-foot living room with a large fireplace, separate dining room, and—one of the most practical touches of all—a separate lower level kitchenette off the family room,

Its dimensions are 66 feet wide by 29 feet, 8 inches deep with 1,658 square feet of living area on the upper level and 924 square feet on the lower level not counting the garage and basement area. An 8-foot-wide deck on the upper level entered through sliding glass doors from both the living and dining rooms, runs the full depth of the house.

A MID-LEVEL foyer controls the traffic in and out of the house, guaranteeing no intrusion on the privacy of cither level. A second staircase, from the family room up to the kitchen balcony, complete the traffic circulation pattern. At no time is it necessary to pass through a room, which may be occupied, to get to another room in the house.

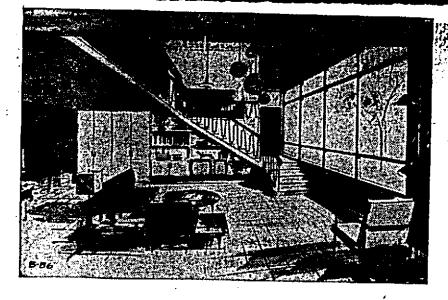
The family room in this house is a spacious 283 square feet, which seems even larger because of the two-story ceiling and the huge, panoramic rear window. There are three entrances to the family room—from the rear and through the garage as well as down from the mid-level entrance foyer.

The lower-level kitchenette makes the family room truly a livable area as well as an excellent place for teen-agers to entertain. And the surrounding balcony makes possible supervision (of small fry as well) from an unobtrusive vantage point.

AS DRAMATIC as the balcony is the upper level porch, or sun deck, which has the effect of adding about 235 ad-







Integrated into top level by balcony, 15 feet around, in rear foyer and kitchen, a 90-foot-square area of family room rises 2 stories. Note panoramic rear window.

ditional square feet to the living-dining room expanse. The large planter extending from the deck across the front of the house, on the upper level, provides an unusual exterior feature.

Use of the lower level for living—the primary economical value of bi-level design—does not, in B-86, eliminate all the normal basement all the normal basement space. There is plenty of room for storage, both in-doors and out, as well as an

oversized heater room,

As a matter of fact, storage space is one thing this house has more than enough of. Note the oversized closets in each of the five bedrooms, and especially the large storage wall in the family room. Note also how the closets are arranged to serve as sound buffers, especially for the master bedroom.

The bathrooms in this house deserve further men-

tion, Both main baths, on the upper and lower levels, have double lavatories; and the upper level bath has extra large vanities. All this plumbing, incidentally, is stacked in one area for economy.

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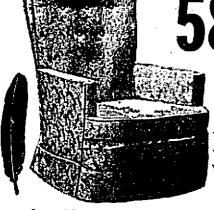


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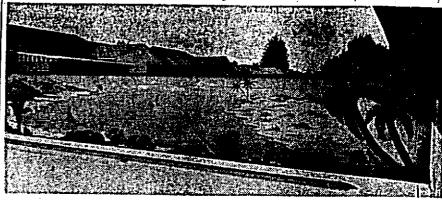


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Side view of fence mural at pool of the Robert Blands of Long Beach.

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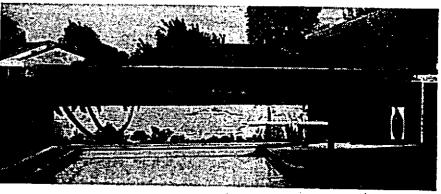
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The mural was designed and executed by artist Beth Killinger with the able assistance of Mrs. Bland, It depicts a tropical view of palm trees, thatched hut, beach, hills, and more beach in the distance. A large expanse of sea is subtly broken where

the lighter blue sky meets the horizon in the distance, with white clouds floating lazily overhead. Palm trees in the foreground seem to "grow"

near the pool.
Painted footprints on the deck lead to the painted but on the wall,

-STELLA GEORGE



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End view of mural, which pushes out rather than encloses the area.



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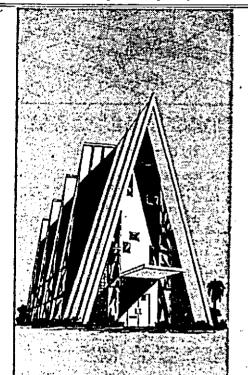
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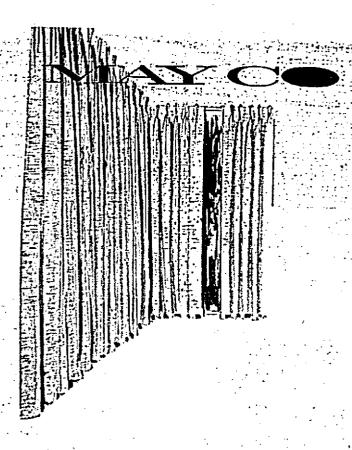
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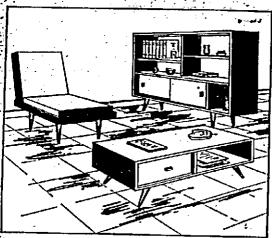
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# It's Time for Bulbs

FALLING AUTUMN leaves do not normally stir the imagination with visions of tulips and hyacinths sparkling in sunshine after a spring shower. But for knowing gardeners, fall is the time to plant these spring-flowering bulbs.

Nature has her own timetables. takes six months to bring tulips and other spring flowers into bloom. And the bulbs must be planted in the fall. Bulbs arrive each year from Holland soon after Labor Day, and must be planted before the onset of winter.

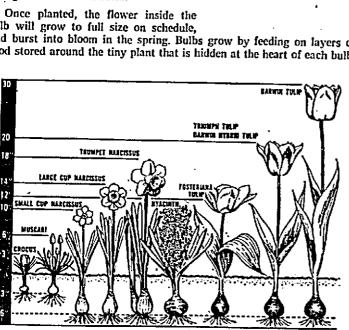
In warm southern states, where frost is unusual, planting is delayed into December or January. Bulbs can be stored in the bottom shelf of the refrigerator until planting time.

Planting bulbs is easy. Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils are all planted six inches deep, and six inches apart. The early-blooming Species tulips with the long names (Fosteriana, Kaufmanniana) are exceptions. These bulbs are planted only four inches deep.

Crocuses and other "little bulbs" are not planted so deep. Three inches is deep enough for these little bulbs.

bulb will grow to full size on schedule,

and burst into bloom in the spring. Bulbs grow by feeding on layers of Bulbs just naturally grow and flower, without any helping hand from the food stored around the tiny plant that is hidden at the heart of each bulb.





Tulips sparkling in the spring sunshine are welcome expressions of the new son after the winter's cold. This flower is at home in gardens everywhere, and it's easy to grow from Holland bulbs planted in the garden in the autumn period.

gardener.

It is easy to have flowers in bloom all through the spring. Crocuses and galanthus (Snowdrop), for example, flower very early in the spring, long before anything else. They are followed by early tulips and daffodils, and then by hyacinths and mid-season tulips like the gigantic Darwin Hybrids.

The spring bulb flowers go on blooming right up to warm weather at the end of the season, ending the colorful display with the fantastically feather-petaled Parrots, long-tapering Lily-flowered tulips, and the tall Darwins and Cottages in the classic tulip shapes we cut out of colored paper as children in grade school.

In the large family of tulips and other bulb flowers there is a flower for every moment of the spring season and every whim of the imagination or craving of the winter-weary heart. And what is more welcome than sun after rain, blue skies after gray, or the flowers of spring at the end of winter. There's no end to the pleasures of your own garden, and no easier, better way to begin than right now with bulb flowers, planted in the next few weeks before the winter,



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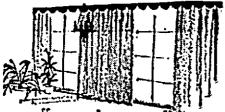
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# Sleep With Muscle Spasms

By Ben Zinser

NEW TREATMENT for persons with painful muscle spasm: electro-

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-The patient who suffers muscle spasms is afraid to move, explains Dr. Sigmund Forster of Brooklyn. He fears that any movement of a muscle may touch off another painful spasm.

Dr. Forster told the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation that electrodes are applied to the eye region and mastoid area.

A SULFA DRUG called Azulfidine produces improvement in most patients with mild ulcerative colitis, a doctor reports in Lancet.

Five of 16 patients who took the drug had complete remission of symptoms. Two others improved.

Half the patients experienced side effects, however nausea, vomiting, giddiness, skin rash.

Main advantage of the drug: it's less dangerous than cortisone-like prepara-

JSERS OF coin-operated dry cleaning machines are told to beware of garments and fabrics which retain

a solvent odor after cleaning.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, Michigan state health commissioner, reports several incidents of infants and young children being overcome by fumes from dry cleaning solvent, perchloroethylene. In addition, an auto accident has been at-tributed to solvent fumes inhaled by a motorist.

Material that retains a solvent odor should be hung outside to dry, Dr. Heustis says in a report in the AMA Journal.

IS USE OF TEFLON or similar plastic utensils dangerous?

Under ordinary circumstances, no, says an AMA Journal consultant, Dr. Norman De Nosaquo.

Teflon decomposition does not begin until a temperature of 644 degrees F. has been reached, he says. Cooking oils and fats, incidentally, decompose

at 392 degrees.

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MASSIVE doses of vitamin C are viral infections, says a Shelbyville, Ind., physician.

Dr. Wilson L. Dalton gave 2,000 milligrams a day to patients with one of these ailments: liver inflammation, glandular fever, virus pneumonia, vire-

mia (bloodstream infection).

The vitamin C helped hasten recovery, he reports in the Journal of the Indiana State Medical Association.

The vitamin C was injected into a vein in the form of a preparation known as Viron-I. The preparation also contains certain B vitamins.

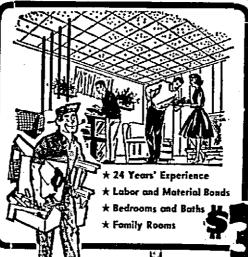
GOVERNMENT scientists think fumes from hot coal-tar pitch may be a cause of lung cancer.

The pitch is that used to surface sidewalks. It also is used in many industrial operations.

Air pollution studies show that coal-tar pitch fumes contain "large amounts" of a chemical known to cause cancer in animals, researchers with the U. S. Public Health Service

say.

The investigators urge additional re-



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Introduced editorially in the current issue of "New Homes Guide," the design provides a home using new and conventional aluminum products that can grow with the family—or start out as a large and luxurious residence—adapting itself to the means and needs of the owner.

It is designed around a basic, modular housing unit, 24 feet square which, by itself, can provide an efficient starter home for a young family, or an ideal weekend or vacation house.

Two of these basic units

join together to provide a spacious three-bedroom home with the kitchen and entry located between. A third unit will provide a blissfully private, palatial master bedroom area, and a fourth can be added as a two-car garage.

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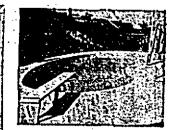
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## Teacher Prol

By Harry Karns

QUESTION: "My husband and I feel that our son's teacher does not measure up. We hate to complain, but isn't it our duty to bring our fears to the

attention of the school?"

ANSWER: If you have definite and substantial proof of incompetence on the part of a teacher, it is your duty as a parent and a citizen to make that proof known. But let us stress the words "definite and substantial."

So often, parental complaints are based merely

on vague resentments expressed by the child. Experience has shown that the story a child tells at home about his teacher cannot always be trusted.

If the story persists, it might be wise to make discreet inquiries to obtain facts, but it is only fair to avoid hasty conclusions. A child's judgments just aren't that reliable.

TEACHERS, especially in junior and senior high schools, take quite a beating from modern and sup-posedly sophisticated youngsters. Some students patronize teachers and measure them by their tastes in neckties, their makeup, and the degree to which they are "hep" to current lads. These are not the proper yardsticks, of course. Yet, some very good teachers are labeled "square" and "stupid" at many a dinner table, and seeds of doubt are planted in parental minds

A child may say his teacher is "stupid" without necessarily believing it. But he may very well believe it if his mother and father agree with him. So never agree with these childish evaluations or criticize the teacher in the child's presence.

If there's a teacher problem in your school, settle it with the proper officials. But don't shake your

child's faith in teachers and schools.



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Norwegian Pancakes can add zest to the early meal, brunches or as dessert. They also lend themselves to variations, pictured here and described in the article below.

### By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine H Economics Editor

ERE'S a new appeal for pancakes-straight from our Norwegian friends.

For many people, the same old breakfast every morning creates a lack of appetite and enthusiasm for this important meal. As a generating force to start the day right, serve golden-brown Norweglan Pancakes.

Piping hot, fragrant pancakes seem to perk up, not only the appetites, but dispositions, as well. They need not be confined to breakfast, either-they are equally good for brunches, or even at suppertime.

Mugs of hot chocolate or large glasses of cold milk are good teammates for Norwegian Pancakes. Plan to serve them as the dessert sometime, too.

### Norwegian Pancakes

- 1 cup dairy sour cream cup small curd cottage
- cheese
- eggs % cup sifted flour 1 tablespoon sugar
- 34 tablespoon salt

Combine sour cream and cheese. Add other ingredients and beat with mixer or blen-der until well mixed, Bake on hot, greased griddle until bubbles break on surface. Turn and bake until golden brown, Serve with butter and syrup. Makes 4 servings, approxi-mately 24, 4-inch pancakes,

Variations:

uncooked

Dash of pepper

Spread pancakes with room temperature cream cheese, sweetened to taste and beaten

until smooth. Roll pancakes jelly-roll fashion. Serve with partially defrosted blueberries, sweetened fresh blueberries or canned blueberry ple filling mix, thinned as desired with light com syrup or water.

Spread pancakes with sof-tened butter, stack as high as desired and serve with partially defrosted blueberries, slightly thinned blueberry pie filling mix or blueberry pan-

cake syrup.

Spread pancakes with sweetened whipped cream; fold in half, then fold in half again. Dust with confectioners sugar. Arrange four pan-cakes on serving plate. Top with sweetened whipped cream and fresh or partially defrosted frozen blueberries.

### Party Cooking

Discriminative hostesses with the knack of blending many small but important ingredients into one exciting meal will be the first to apmeal will be the first to appreciate a new Sunset book, "THE DINNER PARTY COOK BOOK" (Lane Book Co., Mcnlo Park, Calif.; price until Christmas, \$5.95; later, \$7). This beautifully designed book contains 62 dinner party manus—for the holidays, the

menus-for the holidays, the seasons, small and large groups, simple or fancy parties—complete in every de-tail. What's more, each is planned for easy serving, yet with a fully dependable, yet with a fully dependable pat-tern for distinctive entertain-

A valuable how-to-section answers questions that befud-dle most hostesses—table setting, seating, arranging a buffet or out-of-doors party, the before-dinner cocktails, the after-dinner coffee, the choos-ing and serving of wines. **FAMILY** ROOMS

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### Spanish Beef Rice

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1/2 cup regular rice,

1 8-oz. can tomato sauce 14 tsp. salt

14 green pepper, chopped

1/2 pound ground beef

minutes

1/2 tsp. mustard (dry) Heat oil in skillet. Add the onion and green pepper, beef and rice. Stir over heat until lightly browned. Add tomato sauce and remaining ingredients. Mix well, bring to boil, cover tightly and simmer for 25

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe pub-lished in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies.

Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

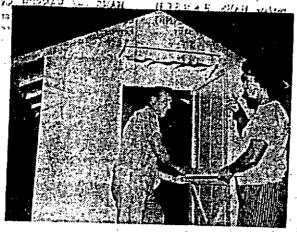
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HOWEVER, if the homeowner prefers, he can have the entire job done by any of a long list of private builders who are as available as his telephone book.

How about the money? The homeowner who decides to add rather than move can take comfort in the fact that he's already ahead in the financial game. He'll probably build for \$10 a square foot or less. This is usually cheap-

er than buying a larger home. Financing can generally be binancing can generally be obtained from private sources —particularly if the improvement qualifies for loan insurance under the Federal Housing Administration. Under Title 1, the FHA will in-

sure amounts from \$100 to \$3,500. A newer law makes it possible to obtain FHA aid on loans from \$2,500 to \$10,-000 for structural improve-ments on a 20-year basis.

(THE PASSION for creditcard buying for lesser building purposes also is being felt at firms which accept

The fall "home personal-ity" projects are limitless: fences, kitchen improve-ments, brick-facing, vinyl

flooring, additional bath-rooms, bars, ad infinitum.

Currently popular fence style choices include the rustic grape stake which be-comes more attractive with age and hill-and-valley inter-locking board which costs slightly more but offers more

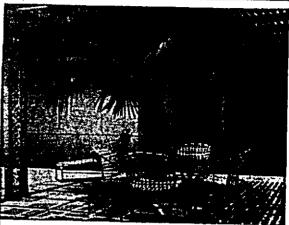
Painting, still the principal factor in "personality" and color, has been simplified by

the vinyls. "Just one coat covers everything," say the manufacturers. They also require no fancy equipment,

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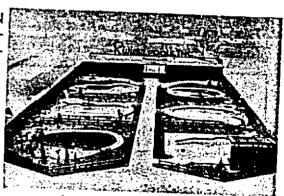
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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We have genealogy on GOODMAN.—M. C., San Pedro; W. G., B. G., Long Beach.

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M. C., W. G., B. G.: GOOD-MAN reflects the high esteem in which this family's founder was held by his fellow townsmen in old-time England. This surname means simply, "good man." Thirteenth century records list Alan, son of Godemann of Cambridgeshire. The Goodman coat-of-arms held by branches of the lineage in Cheshire and Hertford is a shield covered with eight alternating ermine and black triangles, their points meeting in the center. Overlaid on the triangles is a double-headed golden eagle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on MAT-HEWS.—S.F., Torrance; K.M., Artesia.

S.F., K.M.: MATHEWS was first recorded as Mathewe, a baptismal name meaning "gift of God." This lineage were from Glamorganshire. Cornwall, in southwest Britain. Their ancestor, David Ap-Mathewe was the honored standard bearer to King Edward II (1307-1327.) The Mathews coat-of-arms has three gold chevrons across the center of a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of BARTA, BARTEL, BARTSCH and BAR-TEKOSKE — F.T., Torrance; T.B., J.O., J.B., Long Beach

T.B., J.O., J.B.; Long Beach, BARTA, BARTEL and BARTSCH all have a primary source in the Old High German warrior title Barda, meaning "battleaxe." These names can also be from Bartolomaeus meaning "son of the furrows; a farmer." BARTEKOSKE is a Slavic-German coupling of Barda with Korke denoting "blackbird."

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on MITCHELL, —W.S., B.M., Long Beach, W.S., B.M.: MITCHELLS

were all natives of England, Ireland and Scotland in the 1100s. These related families acquired their name from an . ancestor baptized Michel or Michael, with the Hebrew meaning "man who is like God," The Scotch Mitchell shield is black with three gold diamonds on it. The English Mitchell shield is silver, emblazoned with seven tigers, each devouring a cross. John Mitchell of Scotch ancestry settled prior to 1724 In Dauphin County, Penn, Experience Mitchell of England married Jane Cook, daughter of a signer of the Mayflower Compact.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of CHIAVERINI.

V. C. Compton.

-V. C. Compton.
V. C.: CHIAVERINI is a rare old Italian occupational.

origin name for an accomplished falanted artisan. The ancestor was titled "Chiavarini," meaning "key maker."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly

HENNE, HENNES HENNIG, HENCH and HENCHEL.— E. B., E. H., D. H., C. H., Long Beach; M. H., D. N, Bellflower

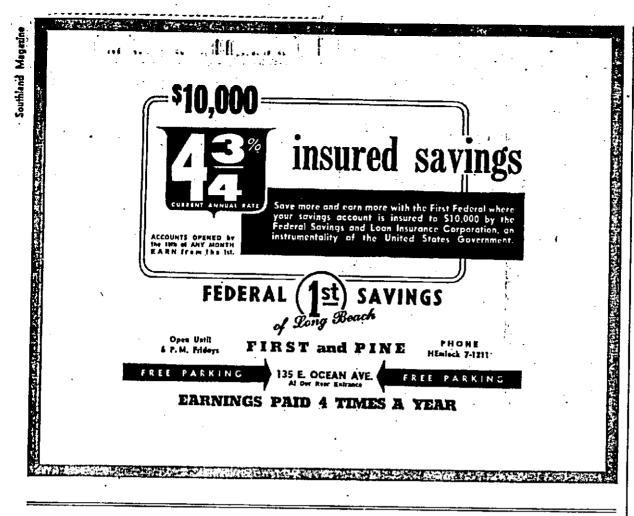
HANS, and HANSCH are derived; from the German baptismal in a me Johannes. The Biblical origin Johannes (John in English) means "God is gracious." HENNE.

HENNES, HENNIG, HENCH

and HENCHEL are other dialectical forms of "Hanne," the
middle syllable of Johannes.

John Hench married at Pelham, Mass., in 1788.







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course daffodils. They are easy to grow and appreciate digested sludge, a cup for each bulb. There are several colors. You might be especially thrilled with the rare pink. This was at first an expensive bulb but now within vour means.

THERE ARE numerous shrubs which will shortly sparkle with gems. Those that put on an especially good show include goldenflowered Cassia artemesioides, an Australian native; sprawling Geraldton waxflower, another Australian native, one that gives longlasting sprays of pink or rose flowers; Coleonema pulchrum, a heather-like threefoot shrub from Cape of Good Hope that bursts into flowers of rosy pink so de-lightfully scented when wet; bouvardia, a heavy bloomer in white or red; the ever popular gardenia and camellia; and, of course, the Christ-massy pyracantha, cotoneast-er, hollies, and other berrying plants.

The ground, too, can be studded with precious treasure, for there are numerous groundcovers that bloom. Consider the new yellow Spreading Sunshine lantans, or perhaps the Tangerine lantana. Lawns, of course, do not flower, but when kept green, they do glisten with morning dew.

Flowering vines are also valuable for beauty, to hide service yards, etc. Included jasmine, stephanotis, beaumontia, Distictis lactiflora.

Don't neglect house plants at this time. Perk them up with care. Discard any that are sickly or infected with scale or bugs.

### Aluminum

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BIG, BOLD and showy are all words that describe aralias — or fatsias, as they are also called. They are that and more, too, being also among the very best shrubs for accents and for tropical effects in the garden.

The huge, deeply-lobed leaves of the aralia are highly decorative items for the gardener to work with. They can be used inside, near a large window, as you might use one of the larger philo-dendrons. They can be used in a lanal room or under the eaves of a covered terrace. They can be used in a patio planting, and they also find their place in the shrub border, though their effectiveness is reduced by the crowding of other shrubs.

The outstanding thing about this indoor-outdoor plant is its ability to maintain a glossy green appearance in the shade (filtered light is best).

In sun, however, while It grows without faltering, the aralia loses its deep green luster and fades to a light yellow green that definitely detracts from its looks. The California Association of Nurserymen recommends against

serymen recommends against planting it in sunny spots.

Aralias are seemingly indifferent to soil, thriving equally in sandy loams and heavy adobes. Its tropical background suggests that a soil rich in humus is probably most to its liking housewer. most to its liking, however, and certainly such a soil will admit water which is good.

RELATED to the aralia is another glant-leaved shrub, the ricepaper plant. The leaves of this tropical-looking specimen are larger than those of the aralia and are a dull green in color. They grow umbrella-like on a main stem that pushes up each year until it reaches some 12 or 15 feet. These are not the sturdiest of shrubs and a high wind will wreak havoc with both leaves and trunk, so be sure to plant them out of

prevailing winds.

Around Christmas time or before, both aralia and ricepaper plants push out sprays of white terminal blossoms. On the aralla, these are followed by black berries, but has the deep glossy green color of the one parent, the rambling growth of the other and leaves that look like what they are-half aralia and half ivy. That is to say the leaves are larger than one and smaller than the other with a shape that vaguely resembles each of them,

You can use fatshedera in darkly shaded places where other vines do less than well.

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## How to Get Blooms for Christmas

By Henry Pree

GARDEN narcissus planted in autumn will not bloom until next spring, but blooms

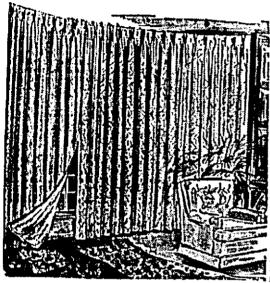
from paper white narcissus can be had for Christmas if the bulbs are put into shallow dishes of pebbles and water. Secure the bulbs at once from your florist, plant five

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to seven in each dish, place in a cool dark closet or the basement until a strong root system develops. Then bring up into the light and heat for forcing.

A sunny window is best—but just as soon as the flower bud shows, place in a cool light spot away from the direct rays of the sun. The absence of direct sunlight on the plants lengthens the blooming season.

THERE IS still time to plant lily bulbs. However, one must be sure that no water will settle about them during the winter, Good drainage and a gravelly, limey soil are the chief requirements for successful lily culture.

With the exception of the Madonna lily, which should be spring planted, all plants should be planted with four to five inches of soil over the top of the bulb. Shallow planting is necessary for the Madonna lily. Two inches of covering suffices.

If lily bulb planting cannot be done now one can purchase potted bulbs next spring and thus be assured of summer blooms.

Gardenias and camellias, too, can be made to grow satisfactorily in the average house, if given the proper care. They grow best in a warm, sunny and humid atmosphere, with a night temperature of about 60-65 and 10 more during the day. A window facing south, or east, is the most satisfactory.

In the warm dry atmosphere of the average home



Bulbs of the narcissus family may be brought to bloom for Christmas by following a few simple rules for growing them.

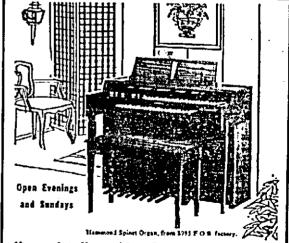
the foliage yellows, the flower buds dry and thus fail to open, and the plant is most susceptible to attacks of mealy bug.

SYRINGE the foliage with water at least twice a week. Better still once a day. This wetting helps to compensate for the dry atmosphere.

The gardenia and carnellia are shrubs with fairly heavy roots, thus weekly saturation of the soil is a must. This is best performed by setting the pots in the sink, bathtub or a pail, filled with water to the rim of the pot. There they remain until the earth is thoroughly wet.

thoroughly wet.
Incidentally, porous clay pots with a drainage hole in the bottom should be used. And the tops might well be syringed above and below and the whole plant reconditioned for another week's fight against adverse conditions.

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By Eleanor A. Price

A GARDEN GROVE reader,
Mrs. William Geideman
Jr., requests an article on the
Rhodesian Ridgeback, or African Lion Hound.

This is a distinguished dog with a ridge of dorsal hair, or cowlick, growing from shoulder to hip in a direction opposite that of the rest of the short shining coat. He is a fairly large dog, weighing close to 75 pounds. He has high set drop ears, a long tapered tail, and comes in shades of light wheaten to red wheaten.

In the 16th and 17th century, the Dutch, Germans, and Huguenots settled in South Africa along with various European dogs such as the Great Dane, Mastiff, Greyhound, various terriers, and other dogs. These dogs interbred with the part-wild hunting dogs of the Hottentots which carried the cowlick that was eventually to mark the standardized Rhodesian Ridgeback.

CAREFUL BREEDING by the Boers gradually produced a swift, brave hunting dog with such stamina he could go without water for 24 hours, and could also endure the extreme heat of the African sun as well as the bitter cold of the nights. Even insects did not bother him too much, When not used for hunting or flushing partridge, he guarded farmsteads from marauding animals and prowlers and gave unstintingly of his companionship to children and the women of the farms.

In 1877 the missionary Reverend Helm brought two of the dogs to Rhodesia where they were enthusiastically, approved by such big game hunters as Selons, Upcher, Van Rooyen, and others. The dog would track down a lion, and hold it until mounted hunters arrived.

IN 1930, standardized Ridgebacks arrived in the United States for use on cougar and as bird dogs. Sport magazines' reports claimed this breed to be unequalled on big game. Fanciers also found the dogs made desirable pets, quiet, unob-

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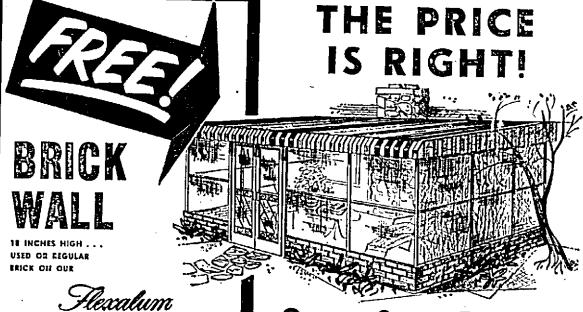




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gleam in early settlers' eyes,

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and one of them. Pauline

Weaver, quit his roamings to settle in the area. Then there

came the ox teams and

wagons, laboring up the pass from what is now Palm

Springs, the stagecoach, and finally the railroad.

Banning's history will be de-

picted in the parade, which

of history will be men in au-

thentic dress of the mountain

men, the ox-teams and cov-

ered wagons, stagecoaches, buffalo hunters, Indian danc-

ers, women in authentic In-

dian squaw dress. It also will include antique automobiles,

mounted posses, bands, a calliope, mounted groups in elegant Spanish costumes,

clowns, dancing girls, and

Guy Wood, Banning's "Cit-izen of the Year" in 1961, will be grand marshal of the

Stage Coach Days get roll-ing at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 with an

which participants will wear period costumes. Strolling

musicians and singers will

entertain, and square dancers

will put on a big show—all in the downtown area.

place from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 19 with a circled-up wagon

train and campfire in a down-

town parking area, followed by an old-fashioned "meller-drama" at the Playhouse

Banning, naturally, is al-ways appropriately dressed for the event, and so are its citizens. Store windows will

display early Americana and the Woman's Club will hold

Those who would like to

spend a night or two in the

area will find a good selec-tion of motels, but advance

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cationing in autumn, you might like to know that the dude ranches are now re-opening in the Wickenberg

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By Fred Taylor Kraft

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. is it true what they say about Bali?"

Pan-Am's Robin Kinkead says yes. He just got back. A little warm, but he headquarters in the air conditioned Hotel Indonesia in Jakarta. He likes the exotic Balinese dances in the temple court-

With exotic Balinese beauties. But he complains that that batik sarongs pop up to the neck when you flash a camera. The

result of too many visitors claiming to be from The National Geographic, I suppose.

There are two old fashioned, but fair, hotels. The Sindhu Beach and the Segara, both on the recf-fringed water. Your breakfast is delivered to your own porch every morning.

On the shopping side Kinkead likes teak carvings, batiks, silver. And he saw paintings there he thought were pretty good.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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In New Zealand, I couldn't find anything to buy but post-cards. Australia has some toy koala bears (kangaroo skin stuffed). Does a little selling of wool sweaters and blankets but not outstanding in rarity or price. Some semi-precious stones. And Aboriginal bark paintings are good, although I hear most of them are

Fiji has some good tortolse shell work, Bracelets, earrings and so on. Indian saris, They

also sell hardwood replicas of the special dishes they used to serve up your great grandfather in.

Man-eating was a rather gala affair. They used the Sunday dishes. The type used to serve the arm makes a good salad bowl.

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#### BOOK REVIEWS

## **Environment Equals Character?**

By Vera Williams

MAN SUYIN, author of "A Many Splendored Thing"
"The Mountain is Young" explains:

explains:
"... To me the human being is one and the same everywhere, but what is fascinating is the way the same human being's thoughts, feelings, emotions and character change according to different environments."

She pursues her idea of environment as an integral part of character and hence story itself in 'TWO LOVES" (Putnam, \$4.50), which may prove to be the literary sen-sation of the fall. It will fascinate 'many, and shock quite a few.

Two novellas, "Cast But One Shadow" and "Winter Love," related in theme but revealing different aspects of human love, make up the volume.

'Cast But One Shadow" is the story of a young French girl, orphaned by war and lovingly brought up in a na-tive village by a Cambodian woman. After many years her brother finds her and attempts to restore her to her Western heritage, cutting off her spiritual ties with the East. The drama of a human being, subject to the up-heaval of war, uprooted from one culture and thrust into

another, illumines the start-ling differences between East and West, Buddhist and Christian, Han Suyin tells the story obliquely, with long passages of philosophical in-terpretations.

Winter Love" is a study of Lesbianism, compassionate but clinical, in the urban setting of contemporary Lon-don, For the most part the story is viewed through the eyes of "Red" who, rarely honest in her assessment of her own problem, when threatened with exposure, escapes into a loveless marriage. The other girl, Mara, her own marriage destroyed, disappears. It provides a powerful foil for the first



21-YEAR-OLD has her problems. If you've forgotten, or if you don't think so, read Anne Bernay's nicely-paced novel "SHORT PLEASURES" (Doubleday, \$3.95). The author, a graduate of Barnard College, lives with her husband and three children in Cambridge, Mass.

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story, which is scheduled for film release this fall,

MANY ARE CALLED and more are unchosen than make the grade, to paraphrase an old political saw. Charles Judah and George Winston Smith in 'THE UN-CHOSEN" (Coward-McCann, \$5.95) take a fresh view (sometimes it is the first view in many a generation) at the might-have-beens who sought their party's presidential nomination in vain.

Seward, a first rate man. was passed over by the Republicans in favor of the little known Lincoln; fate was not unkind to the nation that time. The Democrats in 1912 gave the brushoff to Missouri's Champ Clark and chose the academician Wilson, eventually raising the question: Would we have entered World War I had Clark won the nomination and been

The authors tell why Robert Taft didn't get the GOP nod for president; how Lyndon Johnson's Southern background and, at that time, lukewarm attitude toward labor made him bow to Kennedy. You'll know what makes a party convention tick after you read this book.

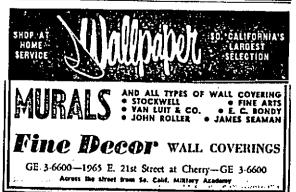
A BACHELOR on the eve of retirement from the colonial service inherits his uncle's olive grove in Provence. In the easygoing parish of St. Prioust, he finds nobody wants to take on the backbreaking labor of picking olives. He puts four trained monkeys to work-but he forgets about young love, the habits of monkeys, etc. Ouite a lot of fun, 'THE MON-KEYS," by G. K. Wilkinson (Farrar, Straus, Cudahy, \$3.95).

EVER SINCE a craggy-faced, bushy-haired young senator from Massachusetts convinced the 1960 electorate that "this country must get moving again," the big question has been, moving where? While perhaps no one is unequivocally knowledgeable on this subject, including President Kennedy himself, author Joseph Kraft has made an admirable attempt at an an-

swer.
"THE GRAND DESIGN"
(Harper & Brothers, \$2.95),
Kraft looks at the present administration in terms of the international forces molding it, with emphasis on the burgeoning prosperity of the European Economic Commu-

Though the author is admittedly enamored with the Common Market and its im-Partnership," this book is more properly described as exposition than argumenta-

As a dynamic and optimistic introduction to contemporary world history, it is an admirable piece of writing.



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From the top of South Africa's Table Mountain comes this silvery free, a beauty for the Christmas gardens.

### A New Face Among Camellias

(Continued from Page 8)

year. The buds are formed, and if you are buying a new plant, you will have every one of the flowers to enjoy in your own garden.

you can usually pick out the best plants with the most buds if you choose before blooming season.

IT TAKES NO explanation to point out the joys of the blooming season during December, January, February and March. Just one little precaution, though—while you are "living it up" don't try to cut great long stems on your camellia blooms. You can easily see where the new wood which forms the flower stem begins. It is best not to cut back into the old

After the blooming season, in April and May, the camel-lia plant makes its major growth. Between the last of the flowers and the start of the new growth cycle is the best time to do whatever pruning is needed. Usually, this will consist only of removing any irregular or un-wanted branches, of shaping the plant slightly as needed, or of nipping the tops of tall willowy types for a little more bushiness. This, too, is the time of the year to fer-tilize most heavily so that the plants will have adequate food for the big spring cycle of growth. Special camellia plant foods are excellent. During June and July, it is During June and July, it is important to keep adequate moisture around the plant and to keep the soil in good condition. A mulch of peat moss helps to keep the soil open, has a large capacity for holding moisture and also acts as an acidifier, All peat

#### Two for Taste

Cut sprays of parsley and sage and spread them out on a piece of paper towel placed over a wire rack. Set this in a shaded, airy place and in about ten days the sprays will be dry.

At that time strip the leaves from the stems, crumple them until they are fine, and store them in small glass jars for use as seasoning during the winter months.

FALL GARDENS

## Silvery Yule Tree

By Karen Smith

UNDREDS of home owners will be purchasing living Christmas trees for their gardens as the holidays draw near. For variety, some may be interested in a naturally silvery tree, one that appears to have been sprayed with glitter.

Silvery all year long, Leucadendron argenteum is one of the most beautiful trees imaginable. The botanical name actually means "silvery white tree." The lovely sheen comes from the soft, silky, glistening hairs that cover the foliage which is

the soft, silky, glistening hairs that cover the foliage which is shaped like little lances from three to six inches long.

This cone-bearing tree, a member of the Protea family-

the same as the silk oak—is native to the area on top of Table Mountain in South Africa. It thrives unusually well in Southern California, especially near the coast.

THE SILVER TREE is usually a small tree although some have attained a majestic height of 40 feet. The site should be warm and sheltered, the soil light and loamy so as to drain well, and not too much moisture should be given. The tree will

thrive nicely even pot-bound.
You can grow this tree from seed, but the seed must come from South Africa as it does not seem to ripen here. The larger nurseries carry fine specimens in five-gallon cans, and the demand for them is increasing each year.

moss loses its acidity in time.

In August and September, the program is much the same as in June and July with respect to keeping the plant in good condition. A plant in good condition. A second light application of fertilizer may be given the plant in late July or August—not later because flower buds are beginning to form and a later fertilization is apt to knock them off. At this season, there is apt to be hot weather, drying winds and low humidity so it is sometimes advisable to spray the foliage with a fine mist during the day.

WHEN PLANTING YOUR camellias, be sure to observe this one important rule. Set the plant no deeper than the soil level in the nursery container.

It is a pretty safe bet that more camellia plants are lost through planting too deeply than for any other cause. Actually, it is well to set the plant a bit on the high side to allow for the settling which usually occurs, espe-cially when a light mixture of soil and peat moss is used

in the planting hole.
It is important, too, that camellias have adequate drainage. If you have heavy adobe soil that does not drain well, dig the planting hole extra large and fill the bottom with a foot or so of loose

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## Autumn Care of Roses

By Joe Littlefield

PERTILIZE roses right now, and you'll get another crop of lovely flowers before cold weather sets in and plants slowly start to go dormant, then rest during the win-

The soil must be thoroughly moist, then apply about a cupful of rose food per each plant, scattering it about a foot away from the trunks of the roses. Scratch it lightly into soil, then water it down

Continue watering schedule till early December, then gradually space the watering intervals fur-ther apart till the rains take over.

Some gardeners are un-decided whether to plant roses from cans now, or to wait till bare-root rose planting season from Jan-uary into March.

Roses planted from cans now will be about a year ahead of those planted bare root. Holes for those roses should be prepared by mixing two parts of leaf mold and peat moss mixture with some well weathered manure, and three parts of soil from holes dug for the roses.

A FINANCIAL advantage: good roses in cans usually are on sale now at many nurseries, often at less cost than you'd pay for bare-root roses during the winter.
Another advantage of

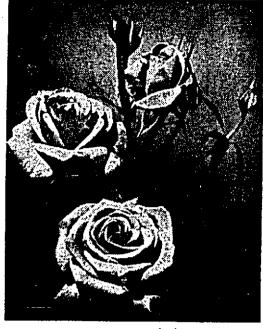
planting roses from cans now is that next year you can cut the flowers with long stems, whereas 1963 bare-root roses should not be cut during the year, ex-cepting to cut flowers off just above first bud on branch below the flower heads.

Where not practical right now to plant roses from containers, prepare the holes for bare-root rose planting in the latter part of November,

There are many good varieties of roses available now. One variety that has amazed gardeners who grow them is Montezuma rose. This grandiflora is named for the U.S. Marines' famous hymn. husky plant, it has lovely, well-formed, coral - rose flowers in masses. Single blossoms often appear on individual stems, however.

THERE are many other roses suitable to gardens in your area. Visit your nurseryman and check up on these flowers.

Southern Californians miss a good bet by not planting more, color in front of our homes, We should have more color to compete with the wonderful sunshine we are



Armstrong Nurseries Photo

Montezuma, sturdy rose with coral-shaded flowers, is productive of both massed and single blossoms.

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ONE HOME OWNER who had no back yard for flowers or roses because of a small corner lot planted roses in a parking strip between his driveway and property line.

We dug up a four-foot strip of our good dichondra lawn in the front yard and planted a dozen roses near our property line. We allow the roses to fade, so there's as much color there for as long a time as possible, then cut off the faded blooms.

We'll be pruning our roses about mid-January. Best way to know when to prune them is to observe the buds on the branches. As soon as buds begin to swell, it's time to prune.
There's no mystery to

pruning roses. Cut them down around knee height. Cut out as many old thick knobby canes with many

little useless naggy side branches on them, as there are new succulent canes that grew out on the bushes during summer. You'll cut the old knobby canes back to where they grew out from the bush.

After you've finished pruning, scrape away old manure mulch that hasn't sifted into the soil, then soak the soil well. Now is the time to give roses a strong dormant cleanup Your nurseryman will recommend the type to use. After spraying, scatter a handful of bone meal, a handful of soil sulpher around each plant and scratch the fertilizer into the soil. Cover with two to three inches of manure and slowly but thoroughly soak down. Keep moist the first few days, then water as the soil dries. You will have started your roses out, fresh for the new season,



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#### By John Ronson

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The revolutionary new plant product, introduced by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., of Ontario, will be marketed un-der the brand name of Bonanza. It is so compact that

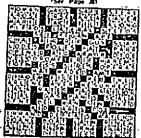
### Dorothy Digs

I always think of pansies in the Fall because everyone who loves them is planting them. They grow well if they are not attacked by underground insects such as wireworms. Soil pests are their greatest enemies, and will cause them to wilt and die from no apparent cause.

If this should happen in your pansy bed, pull up one of the wilted little plants and examine the roots. Should you find them damaged or infested by insect life, treat the soil in which they are growing with a copper and ether (dichlorethyl) product which can be safely and effectively used. It will not damage the plants if you are particular to water well before treating. The fumes spreading through the soil will kill insect life and leave the plants to grow unmolested and contentedly.

The same evils sometimes beset snapdragons, asters, delphiniums and similar plants, and these can be treated with the same material in the same way.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



## New Bonanza in Peaches

a single plant can thrive and bear delicious-tasting fruit in an area only slightly larger than that required by a mature rose bush.

FAIL GARDENS

ITS REMARKABLE ability to produce superior tasting, full-size fruit as early as the second summer after planting, plus its showy display of large, semi-double pink blossoms in the early spring, puts Bonanza in an exclusive position to challenge and stimulate a vast consumer market which has been gradually losing interest in home fruit-bearing trees because of their ultimate large size. Its ripening season is before such conventional early varieties as Redhaven,

Dr. David L. Armstrong, director of plant research for Armstrong Nurseries, who is the originator of Bonanza, said the initial cross-breeding and selection program in the search for this miniature, fruit - flowering ornamental shrub dates back to 1936.

Its ancestry includes crosses involving 24 parental combinations going back four to six generations to the varieties originally used as breeding material. A variety of dwarf peach brought from China in the early 1920s was used to obtain Bonanza's minlature character. The original dwarf had no value as a marketable consumer plant itself because of its late ripening, relatively inedible, greenish, white-fleshed cling fruit. Crosses of the natural dwarfs with high quality standard peach varieties and further crosses of selected seedlings ultimately produced Bonanza.

OF OUTSTANDING significance to the consumer-planter is the fact that this new Armstrong miniature peach does not require cross-pollinating, by a second plant of the same or other varieties, in order to fruit. It will bear by itself.

Dr. Armstrong also noted with great interest that the introduction of Bonanza marks the "first portable fruiting-flowering peach tree ever available for home use in containers, tubs or planter boxes." Its small size also makes it a natural for the bonsai enthusiast.

The plant scientist added that "apartment dwellers may enjoy delicious fresh fruit and

rich green ornamental foliage on small terraces and patios, while home owners could move their container Bonanza plants around to vary their landscape scene or highlight patios, porches and garden areas. They just need to make sure it gets a good amount of sun, water and a little ferti-

While the Bonanza is unique in that it does not require pruning, it can be kept to a height of 3 to 4 feet with light pruning once a year. If left totally unpruned, it would reach a height of 6 to 8 feet after many years.

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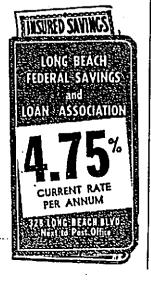
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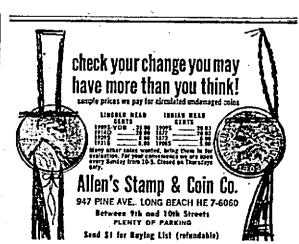
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More and more restaurants report that this combination has become the most popular item on their menus. Among the proprietors surprised by the public's super-enthusiasm is Will Rasch, host at the good-looking and unusual Clouds' restaurant, located on the second floor of the administration building at Long Beach Municipal Airport.
"We're amazed," reports
Will. "The demand for our
steak-and-lobster combination just keeps growing and growing!"

The Clouds' combination (\$3.75) includes a choice, eastern beef top sirloin and a tender, sweet, fresh lobster tail. Both are broiled and served piping hot with a fine dinner consisting of soup du jour, tossed salad with choice of dressing; baked potato, French fries or mashed potatoes; hot rolls and beverage. Featured on the same dinner are these other tasty, popular items; prime rib au lus. \$2.95; top sirloin, \$2.95; fresh Louisiana frog legs, \$3.50; fried jumbo shrimp, \$2.75, and lob-ster thermidor or Newburg,

The Clouds' dining room is one of the most novel in this area, being laid out in tiers which give, the guests panoramic views of airport activity with the Signal Hill Sky-line and Long Beach in the background. The large room was recently redecorated and now displays new red drapes, a charcoal-gray ceiling and turquoise walls. Nine attractive murals depicting scenes from around the world provide additional interest,

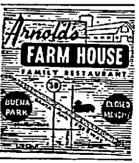
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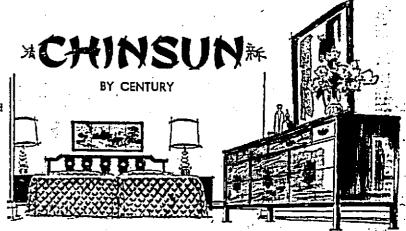
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ernest Borgnine has two things in common with President John F, Kennedy-both were Navy men and now big Ernie has become a PT-boat skip-

Borgnine's prospects of reaching the White House, however, are as slim as its present occupant taking up

an acting career.

The heavyset Oscar winner has thrown caution and movies to the wind to star a new television series, "McHale's Navy" (debuts 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7), in which he plays a hard-nosed lieutenant commander.

HE SHOULD live so long, When Ernie was a Navy man he attained the rank of petty officer 1st class-strictly an enlisted man,

"That's a big jump into the officer class," Borgnine

grinned, "And the pay is real good too. Better than a Navy officer gets. I also own part of the company.

"The series is the story of a World War II PT-boat based in the South Pacific," the big guy explained. "I the big guy explained. "I call it a 'Wagon Train' on water, It's not so much a war story as it is a study of per-

sonalities under pressure, "It Isn't all grim drama, There's plenty of humor, too. It's kind of a combination of 'Mr. Roberts,' Teahouse of the August Moon' and 'Victory at Sea.'"

ERNIE WAS ASKED why he has finally decided on a video series after spending the past seven years in movies.

"Well, when they offered me this show I took a good look around at the number of pictures being made in Holly-



ERNEST BORGNINE . . . TV PT Boat Skipper

wood and at how many good scripts I'd seen in the past two years," he said.

'Then I thought about how many pictures will be made in the next five years and the future didn't look too bright.

'This show has plenty of guts, and I spent 10 years as a gunners mate in the Navy. It all added up to a chance to earn some good money and to have some fun at the same time."

ADDITIONALLY, Ernie is tired of globe-trotting.

"Why knock your head against a wall looking for good pictures?" he said, "If you want to work steady in movies you have to travel all over the world these days.

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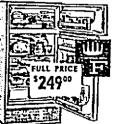
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## TV Doctors 'Good Medicine'

CHICAGO (UPI)-Dr. Ben Casey and Richard Kildare, television physicians, have been given a clean bill of health by the American Medical Association (AMA).

Both doctors practice good medicine, according to an ar-ticle in 'Today's Health," a magazine published by the

'And they are examples of the rule, not the exception when it comes to doctors portrayed in radio, television and movie dramas, author Larry Wolters wrote.

The article quotes Dr. Eugene Hoffman, Los Angeles, chairman of the AMA's physiclans advisory committee on radio, television and motion pictures as saying "television and motion pictures are practicing good medicine."

"The dedication to the profession and the sincere personal interest in the patients exhibited by the residents and interns on the Casey and Kildaire shows, their financial plight, and their inner workings have given the public an accurate picture of the long tough struggle to become a practicing physician," Hoffman said.

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7:30
4 The Big Picture
11 Movie: "Sunday Punch,"
Wm. Lundigan (41)
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Jumping-Off Point"

(suicide fantasy)
4 The Christopher Program
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up and Live:
"Jonah's Dream" and

modern parallel
4 The Way (Methodist)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Morning Chapel.
9 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
11 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three, Rosalyn Tureck offers keyboard lesson in Bach

lesson in Bach
The Adventist Hour
This Is the Life (Luth.)
Movie: "Junior Miss."
Peggy Ann Garner ("45)
Movie: "Apache Ambush,"
Bill Williams ("55)
Movie: "Apache Trail,"
Lloyd Nolan ("42)
Variedades, R. Iglesias
9-30
Light of Faith (Lewish)

9-30
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 Eternal Light: "Sin of
Virtue," Joseph Wiseman.
Morton Wishengrad
drama of Yom Kippur. 10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '62; "Education for Handicapped"
4 Newsreel Highlights of past World Series
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
11 Mormon Conference (see hor) (see box)

13 Code Three (2 episodes) 10:15

4 World Series Warm-up 10:30

10:30

2 Rams Preview, Bill Keene
4 (Color) World Series
Spotlight, Bob Wolff
with hilites of Friday's game 7 Movie: "High Powered,"

Robt. Lowery ('45)
Movie: "Somewhere in
the Night," John Hodiak
10:45

2 Pro Football Kickoff,

Tom Brookshier (Color) World Series (see sports box) 11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (spts. box) 13 Church in the Home 11:30

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . Calabrily Home Showcase Visits ALLAN IONES 12:00 NOON

7 Directions '63 (see box)
9 Movie: "King's Row,"
Ann Sheridan, Robt.

Cummings ('41)
11 Great Churches: West-minster United Presbyterian, L.A. Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

5 Tele-Sports Digest
7 AFL Football (sports box)
13 JACK ROURKE HOSTS
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1:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "The Great Mike,"
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Stu Erwin ('44)
11 Dan Smoot Reports:
"Welfare Racket"
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

Capitol Report, Donald Jackson

1:30 2 CBS Sunday News
11 Movie: "A Guy Named
Joe," Spencer Tracy ('43)
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
1:45

1:45
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene,
Don Paul
4 World Series Wrap-Up
9 Frank Carroll, News

2:00 P.M. 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with Senate and House hajority

MORMON CONFERENCE-The semiannual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is telecast from Salt Lake City, Utah, for two hours starting at 10 a. m. on channel 11.

DIRECTIONS '63.—The first of four programs on communism as a threat to the Christian way of life is aired at noon on channel 7. A season opener.

20TH CENTURY—How politicians make use of public-opinion sampling to determine the average citizen's attitudes toward current issues is considered at 6 p. m. on channel 2.

MEET THE PRESS-Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a candidate for governor of California, is interviewed on the COLOR program at 6 p. m. Gov. Edmund G. Brown will appear Sunday.

SHOW OF THE WEEK-Walter Matthau, Zachary Scott and Teresa Wright star in "Big Deal in Laredo," a satiric western about the biggest poker game in Texas history. It's on channel 4 in COLOR at 10 p. m.

OPEN END—David Susskind talks with two segregationist leaders from Albany, Ga., and two leaders of the integrationist movement there. It's on channel 11 at 10:30 p. m.

and minority leaders 4 (Color) Covenant: "The Church & the New Testament," 1st of 4 programs by Catholic

Church Movie: "King's Row," Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan ('41)

2:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, James Franciscus, Jan Clayton, student
panel, with marital
problems of teen-age

STUDENTS ABROADwith Occidental students on "College Report" color-cast.

Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Speedway) 3:00 P.ML

Viewpoint, John Hart
'OR. BAXTER'S HARVEST'
INTERESTING ORIGINS OF
PLACE NAMES In CALIF.
Second program on the
subject—in color.

subject—in color.

3:30

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk," Rory Calhoun

Politics '62, William M.
Lawrence on political
races in South, Ike's
stumping for GOP, impact
of segregationist rioting

4:00 P.M.

2 Political Primer, Maury Green with Bruce V.

Reagan, Bert A. Belts
Issues and Answers, West
Berlin Mayor Willy
Brandt discusses possible

Brandt discusses possible
Russia-East Germany
peace treaty.

9 Mark X, Joe Dolan:
"Proposition 24—Yes or
No." First in series covering political issues
11 Trojan Huddle
4:30
2 Communicm: Math yes

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores causes of Rus-sian Revolution.

sian Revolution,
7 Editor's Choice: "Ole
Miss—a Story"
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 USC Football Tapes

(see sports box)
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P.ML

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour, All-Washington performers, in first of 2 shows taped at Seattle World's Fair

at Seattle World's Fair (Color) Your Neighbor Celebrates Sukkos (Jewish Holy Days) Popeye, Tom Hatten Great Conversations with Dr. Robert Hutchins: Harry S. Ashman, Encycl. Britannica prexy, Topic is challenges of

next decade.

9 10-20 (pocket billiards) Crane vs. Toxer 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 5:30

2 G-E College Bowl, Inter \* collegiate battle of wits Robert Earle moderates as Lafte moderates as Lafayette returns to take on Hope College (Holland, Mich.) 4 (Color) Bulwinkle Show (cartoons). Color returns 7 Press Conference

9 Championship Bowling Kivalik vs. Patterson
13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS:

\* SEE "THE NEW YOU!"

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Campaign '62" (see box) 4 (Color) Meet the Press Richard M. Nixon (see

box) The Invisible Man

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil Animated adventures. 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 6:30

6:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden
Tony Perkins and Peggy
Cass are guest celebrities.

4 McKeever & the Colonel,
Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn.
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soap in town when the
colonel's allergy foils
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Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "The Combat Deepens."

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Maverick, James Garner Bret's "Arabian Horse" turns out to be old Army camel.

camel.

13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provest.

Lassie, Jon Provest.
Timmy and Lassie find
orphaned baby foxes.
Ensign O'Toole, Dean
Jones, Robert Sorrells.
New father's "unofficial"
leave takes him to Bangkok instead of Omaha.
Father Knows Best, Robt.
Young Betty wing movie

7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young. Betty wins movie star look-alike contest. 1938 films finds the 11 ANDY HARDY MOVIES!

\* Mickey Rooney Jr. Hestst 'Out West With the Hardys'

stars Mickey Rooney and Gecelia Parker

and Secella Parker
Hardys on an ranch
13 The Bitter End
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North. Dennis' tale of the
Wilsons' bridge argument
builds up hope in mancrazy spinsters.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-

ful World of Color:
"Escapade in Florence,"
Annette Funicello, Tommy
Kirk (pt. 2). Count Roberto
imprisons trio to learn
painting's whereabouts.
By the Numbers, Stewart
(Color) The Jetsons
(cartoon). George and
Jane set out to buy a new
space car.

space car.
THEATRE 9-PREMIERES
G. TIERNEY-R. MILLAND "CLOSE TO MY HEART" with Fay Bainter ('51-1st run). Adoption of mur-derer's baby proves there's nothing to heredity. 13 Hobbies Unlimited, Biery

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Paul Anka with Bossa Nova, "Longest Day" title song, plus pianist Peter Duchin, Vaughn Meader, two English acts. Roller Skating Champion-

Movie: 'The Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray ('61-1st run)

13 Sidney Linden, Interviews 8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You?
Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross
Flashbacks tell of
Schnauzer's parting with
his horse Sally.
9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Grandpa gets romantically entangled with three marriage-

with three marriage-minded widows.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan O'Herlihy, Virginia Grey. Ben befriends a blind former painter and helps him

painter and neips nim become useful again. You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Guests include The Old Smoothies, barbershop quartet from L. B. Elks

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Eve Corbin, American
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2 General Electric TRUE ★ with Jack Webb—off-duly officer holds 4 thugs and faces a hostile meh.
Karl Held stars as offduty patrolman whose
1933 ordeal is dramatized
Frontier: "Assassin,"
Chuck Connors

Perspective on Greatness. Babe Ruth story is re-peated in salute to World

Series time.

11 SHERIFF OF COCHISE

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10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Buster Keaton, Keaton plays a persistant filling station attendent, with other segments in-volving phones. 3rd base coaches' dance.

(Color) Show of Week:
"Big Deal in Laredo"
(see box)
John Gunthr's High Road

"Headhunters of Borneo"



FRENCH songstress Genevieve will be featured on "Voice of Firestone" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

Voice of Firestone, with Genevieve, Theodor Uppman, Heidi Krall and pianist Susan Starr, Wilfrid Pelletier is guest conductor.
BEST OF COATES--Pres.

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Cal Tinney & Will Rogers
Jr. with "kitchen caucus"

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Victor Borge

5 Crime and Punishment,

Clete Roberts with doctor who performed illegal surgery. Howard K. Smith—News

and Comment.

and comment: "Mississippi Crisis." Analysis
of background of racial strife.

9 Adventures in Paradise.

Gardner McKay
Open End, David Susskind: "Town in Torment"
(see box)
Operation Success,

Quentin Reynolds 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

News with Eric Sevareid

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Complete Weekend Report

5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat from Wednesday)

7 Southland, Carl George

13 Movic: "Mr. Skeffington,"

Bette Davis, Claude Rains

11:15 2 News Special: "Trium-

2 News Special: "Triumphant Return of Walter M. Schirra
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
11:30
4 Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills
9 "JAZZ SINGER"—SPECIAL
\* THE GREAT AL JOLSON
SINGS KOL MIDRE .
11:45 11:45

2 Movie: "Diamond Horse-shoe," Betty Grable, ('45-1st run) 7 Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain ('48)

1:30

2 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne ('41)



WORLD SERIES—Third game between the Giants and Yankees at 10:45 a. m. in COLOR on channel 4.

RAMS FOOTBALL—The Southland team, seeking its first season win, meets the Washington Redskins. It's on channel 2 at II a. m.

AFL FOOTBALL—The Buffalo Bills play the Houston Oilers in Houston. It's on channel 7 at 12:30 p. m.

USC FOOTBALL—Tapes of the football game Saturday between the University of Southern California and the University of Iowa will be aired at 4:30 p. m. on channel 11.

## **Charades Will Beat** Medics' — Harrington

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - To charges that his new television game show is nothing but a carbon copy of the old "Pantomime Quiz," Pat Har-

rington Jr. says:
"Of course it's the same. How could it be different?

Harrington, a nervous young man who reached fame playing Guido Panzini on the old Steve Allen Show, leaps to the challenge of his critics as if welcoming their shower of abuse.

When his program, "Stump the Stars," made its debut, it met with universal disdain. Many critics overlooked it entirely. Those who did look

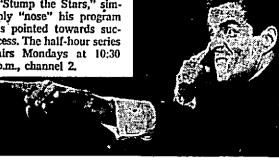
in complained of immediate olfactory disturbances.

"We would have been better off with no reviews at all," Harrington observed unhappily.

"BUT THE CRITICS forget that between Hollywood and New York there are 3,000 miles of grass. Our show is for people who don't want to see Vince (Ben Casey) Ed-wards take out Peter Falk's spleen every week.

The catastrophic truth is that "Stump the Stars" (10:30 p.m. Mondays on channel 2) is in the same time slot with the popular "Ben Casey"

PAT Harrington Jr., host for the charade show "Stump the Stars," simply "nose" his program is pointed towards success. The half-hour series airs Mondays at 10:30 p.m., channel 2.



medical drama (10 p.m. Mondays, channel 7).

"Casey" rated among the top 10 shows last year and made an instant star of glowering, muscular Vince Edwards, Harrington must face this brutal opposition without so much as a stethoscope.

"I'm not worried, I know we'll get a rating," he said with seeming indifference to reality, "We beat the re-run of his show on our first night on the air.

"EDWARDS WILL wind up doing overnight tonsilectomys in Tijuana by the time we get through with him.

"It cost about \$1.50 to produce our show while Ben Casey costs a fortune. They'll never be able to deliver at our cost per thousand viewers."

Regular charade players on "Stump the Stars" are Sebastian Cabot (the fat star of the defunct 'Checkmate' series), Beverly Garland, Ross Martin, Jan Clayton, Diana Dors and Mickey Manners.

Two guest stars are brought in each week to compete.

"We are going with the hottest guest stars we can lay our mitts on," Harrington sald. "We're on during the first half hour of 'Ben Casey,' and they don't do anything but rattle bedpans around on that show on the first 30 minutes anyway.

"The public would rather see Hollywood personalities making borderline asses of

themselves on our show.

"Viewers have gotta be enthralled watching Sebastian Cabot manipulate his physique through the charades. They've never seen anything like it before.

"Sure our show was knocked. It's gotta be. We were expecting it. But wait and see, we'll take care of 'Ben Casey' in the ratings."

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## Bert's Eye View

One of the loveliest items of scenery ever to hit the TV screens currently is being paraded around as a hillbilly in tom-

With typical Hollywood illogic, Donna Douglas, the winner of six beauty contests, has been camouflaged with a pair of masculine pants and shirt.

Donna plays Elly Mac on CBS-TV's Wednesday nighter, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

What nature has accomplished for the blue-eyed blonde cannot be completely camouflaged by the male clothes. Despite them, it is obvious that Donna is a girl—plenty of girl.

And if there is one person that doesn't object to the cam-ouflage, that person is Donna.

"BEAUTY WORKS both ways," she said.
"It's an asset when you learn to handle it as a responsibil-

ity that was given to you.
"But you can be handicapped by it if you think its overly important. You don't over-idolize yourself and you don't let

others.
"I try to keep things simple."
Borrowing the attitude of another actress, Donna likened
the violin case of a great violinist.

Donna isn't going around stepping on any producer's toes, either. For, in addition to the camouflage, there is another bit of Hollywood illogic prevalent in her Elly Mae portrayal.

Donna, a native of Baywood, Louisiana, spent months in

a diction class trying to get rid of her Southern accent.

SHE SUCCEEDED.

So comes the role of Elly Mae and what do they tell her? They tell her, naturally, that she has to learn to speak with a Southern accent.

Donna, who prefers to accentuate the positive, isn't com-

"I know I have natural talent as an actress—not something out of a book," she said.
"Whatever role I play, that is the way people look at me.
"I can learn a lot from this show and a lot from Elly Mae.

"If I persevere, some day I may get roles like Irene Dunne, parts like Ingrid Bergman—quality with depth."

She may even, some day, get to wear a dress.



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#### MONDAY

13. Guidepost to Spanish I

2 Search for Tomorrow
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am."
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons),
11:45
2 The Gulding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

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7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Diverse Heading Research

5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
12:45

(Color) Series Wrap-Up, Chick Hearn 1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Week-long guests: Sheila and Gordon MacRae

and Gordon MacRae
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Cralg's Wife"
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Tim Holt Western
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Movie: "Inside Story"
2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

2:30

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Merle Oberon

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Day in Court: 502 9 Movie: "Captured" 11 Movie: "Saratoga"

To Tell the Truth

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Highway Holiday: Wickenburg to Navajoland
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Balley
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Believe It or Not; Movie
(3:35): "The Square Peg"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

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\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT G:00 A. M.

2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics" G:30

2 USC Telecourse. 4 (Color) Continental Class-room: "American Gov't,"

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe AM-LA, Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown 8:30

5 Mickey Hargitay Show 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James Face Lifting by Exercise I Married Joan, J. Davis The Princess, Pat Blake YOOA FOR HEALTH

Exercising for Streamline 9:30

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) World Series
Spotlight, Bob Wolff,
Romper Room
Movie: "Fabulous
Suzanne," Barbara
Britton ('46)
The Jack LaLanne Show
Guiderost to Art (5-6)

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6) 9:45

(Color) World Series (see sports box) 10:00 A. M.

The McCoys, W. Brennan Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces"

The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Pathera Mason Show 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige 10:45

13 Public Service Film 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life Movie: "Witness Van-ishes," Edmund Lowe Tennessee Ernie Ford

11 Your Name's the Game 11:15

JOANNA MOORE dates the sheriff on "The Andy Griffith Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

## Sports Today 5

WORLD SERIES, in color at 9:45 a.m., ch. 4, with the fourth meeting of the Yankees and Giants, live from Yankee Stadium.

7 American Bandstand 9 Birthday Express 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

Life of Riley, W. Bendix

Popeye, Tom Hatten Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "Fireman's School"

9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck

Lady," Barbara Stanwyck
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
5:45

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar: "Master Spy"
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15

4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer

4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer Peterson Comment
13 Alan Stoane Weather-Spts
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
91 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.

4 (Color) The Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Motor Scooters in Mexico"
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 9 People Are Funny 11 Quick Draw McGraw

(Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Eskimo and '89ers" 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

Collyer and panel (Color) It's a Man's World Glenn Corbett, Irene is jealous of the time Wes spends with Nora (seg-ment was preempted last week by news special on

Mississippi)
5 By the Numbers
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Robert McQueeney. Cheyenne unmasks a bank robber masquerading as town hero.

Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Madlyn Rhue, Bomb is found in Tiki hold.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa"
More crocodile hunting.
8:00 P. M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Victor Borge is celebrity guest. 5 Cain's Hundred 11 . . \* CHECKMATE \* . .

A college boy faras executioner in the case of "The Cyanide Touch" Dean Stockwell stars with Sebastian Cabot.
13 Frontier Circus
8:30

The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance, Dick
Martin. Lucy gets trapped
in the YMCA while looking for a date for the

Saturday night dance. Saints & Sinners, Nick Saints & Sinners, Nuck Adams, Lew Ayres, Ray Walston. A respectable judge is investigated when he starts to crack under the strain of personal

problems.
The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Vito Scottl. Lucas overpowers bandit guard and frees his com-panions in concluding segment of 2-parter. (Color) Movie: "Tripoli,"

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50). Marine attack in 1805. 9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Jack Carter plays him-self when Danny needs a replacement at the

Copa Club

5 Film Special: "Biography
of a Rookie" (see box)

7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,

Edgar Buchanan, Alan Bunce. Stoney is in the middle of a political war when rodeo is set

when rodeo is set

11 One Step Beyond: 'The
Justice Tree,'' Frank
Overton. Convict escapes
13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane
Amnesty is signed.

2 The Andy Griffith Show.

SPECIAL

BIOGRAPHY OF A ROOKIE HIOGRAPHY OF A ROOKIE

— Mike Wallace narrates a
repeat of the story of infielder Willie Davis at 9 p.m.,
ch. 5. The ambition, the heart
the courage of a boy who
vowed to make good. DAVID BRINKLEY -

DAVID BRINKLEY — Features on an ex-patriate millionaire and Nevada's marriage mills are shown in color at 10 p.m., ch. 4, Earl Belle, who fied to Rio when his holding were investigated in 1958, is interviewed in his swank penthouse and wadswank penthouse, and wed-ding chapel hawkers are shown outside Las Vegas, Carson City and Virginia City

> Andy discovers his new girl friend comes from a wealthy family, Joanna Moore makes first of 4 guest appearances in role of Peggy. (Color) The Price is Right

Bill Cullen. Lithographer champion returns,
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
10:00 P. M.

2 New Loretta Young Show Series' third outing has the pilot which cinched the deal as James Philbrook makes his initial appearance as bachelor editor

(Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box) Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Harry Landers. Casey takes charge when power failure plunges the hospital into dark-

11 George Putnam News 13 Assignment Underwater 10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington Jr. Yvonne DeCarlo and Art Link-

DeCarlo and Art Link-letter are guest panelists.

4 Survey in Space, Roy Neal: "Space for De-fense" (pt. 2). Interviews taped at Air Force con-vention in Las Vegas.

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P. M.

2 11 o'clock Report

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4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (pop music)
with Art Kassel

11:15

(Color) Tonight Show, Johnny Corson with Red Buttons, Robert Merrill, Buttons, Robert Merrill,
Katyna Ranieri, Richard
E. McCormack, Corinne
Griffith, plus filmed
footage of Carson's Yankee Stadium pitching to
Mantle, Maris, Howard.
The Steve Allen Show
with Ronnie Schell,
Johnson, Nach, Boto Marie

Johnny Nash, Rose Marie. Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48) Prison break.

11:30 2 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward ('49) San Francisco Beat

13 1 Spy, Raymond Massey 12:00 MIDNIGHT

T EXCITING MYSTERY . . "DANGER STREET"

\* "DANGER STREET"
Robert Lowery
12:30

11 Movie: "They Gave Him
a Gun," Spencer Tracy
12:45

5 Movie: "Last Warning"
9 Movie: "Angels with
Dirty Faces"
1:00 A. M.

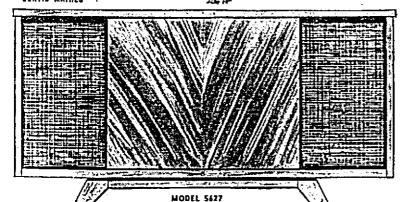
4 One O'clock Curtain 2 Mov'er "Lanie Gets Married," Joan Leslie ('46)

"Elegance With a Danish Flair"

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

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#### TUESDAY

- October 9, 1962

  \*\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of the Air 4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics" 6:30 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Continental Class-room: "American Gov't." (Anti-alien sentiments) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Johnny Mack Brown, plus first of talking birds to replace Arturo.
- AM-LA, Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Mickey Harpitay Show 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
  4 Say When, Art James
  5 Face Lifting by Exercise
  7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
  11 The Princess, Pat Blake
  13 Yoga for Health
  8:30
  2 Hove Lucy Lucille Pall
- 9:30 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) World Series Spotlight, Bob Wolff. Romper Room Movie: "Love Is News"

- 1 The Jack LaLanne Show
  13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
  9:45
  4 (Color) World Series (see
- sports box)
  10:00 A.M.

- 10:00 A.M.
  2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
  9 Movie: "Alibi Ike"
  11 The Pamela Mason Show
  13 Public Service Film
  10:15
  13 G'depost: Living in West
  10:30
  2 Pete and Gladys
  5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
  13 Guidepost to Science (8)
  11:00 A.M.
  2 Love of Life
- Love of Life Movie: "Atlantic Con-voy," Bruce Bennett ('42) Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
  11 Your Name's the Game
  13 Guidepost to Spanish II
  11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
  9 LASC: What is Language
  11 The Gale Storm Show
  13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

## Syvari Today 5

ROLLER SKATING championships at 9 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.

nel 5, from the Olympic.
WORLD SERIES, 9:45 a.m.
in color, ch. 4, is final game
from Yankee Stadium as the
Glants and Yankees have
their fifth meeting. (Sixth
game, if necessary, will be
Thurs. from Candlestick.)

## 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 12:00 NOON

  2 Burns and Allen Show

  7 Jane Wyman Presents

  9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

  11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

  13 Midday Report; Life Line

  12:30

  2 As the World Turns

  5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

  7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

  13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

  12:45

  4 (Color) Series Wrap-Up
  Chick Hearn

  6 1:00 P.M.
- 1:00 P.M.

- Password, Allen Ludden
  Loretta Young Theater
  Movie: "Tramp, Tramp,
  Tramp," Jackie Gleason
  Love That Bob! Cummings
  Movie: "Falcon Strikes
  Back," Tom Conway ('43)
  Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  Falix the Cat (cartons)

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
  1:30

  2 Art Linkletter House Party
  4 Young Dr. Malone
  7 December Bride
  11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
  13 Movie: "Love, Honor and
  Goodbye," Virginia Bruce
  2:00 P. M.
- 2:00 P.M. The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
  7 Day in Court: Casino
  9 Movie: "Call It a Day"
  11 Movie: "Sinner Take All" 2:30

- To Tell the Truth Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bette Davis Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm 4 Highway Holiday: Great Circle Tour

- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardines Show (3:05) 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 Believe It or Not; Movie

FABIAN AND TUESDAY WELD are looking at a dice table for a scene during "The Dick Powell Show" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- (3:35): "All Ashore" Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
  7 American Bandstand
  9 Birthday Express
  11 The Three Stooges
  4:30

- 4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Popeye, Tom Hatten Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "Flying Like a Bird"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.ML 2 Movie: "The Texans,"
- Joan Bennett Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 5:45
  4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
- (Color) News and Sports News Hour, Baxter Ward Supercar: Runaway Train
- 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer Peterson Comment 13 Alan Sloane Wither-Sprts

- 6:30
  Big News, Jerry Dunphy
  Huntley-Brinkley Report
  Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
  11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
  13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill
  6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News)

#### 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 7:00 P.M.

  4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Second Time Was Best."
  France, England and Ireland, with synchronized sound.

  5 Beat the Odds, D. James 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell 9 People Are Funny 11 Huckleberry Hound 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Wildlife of Africa"

  7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Marshall Dillon, James
- Marshall Dillon, James
  Arness (Gunsmoke). Wait
  for killer at way station.
  (Color) Laramie, John
  Smith, Ray Danton,
  Carolyn Craig, Con man,
  seeking wealthy wife,
  woos and wins Slim's
  finnese. fiancee.
- By the Numbers, Stewart Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Trio of misfit replacements are set for reconnaissance patrol.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner, Erin O'Brien is guest. 11 The Best of Groucho
- (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Sacred Sea of Galilee"

#### 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Mr. Pennington's Ma-chine," Bridges, Betty Garrett. Wealthy tourist offers noodle machine to
- Starving villagers
  Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
  \* \* THRILLERI \* \*
  BORIS KARLOFF bests:
- An 8-year-old girl accused of Murder becomes mule in "MARK OF THE HAND" Stars Sheppard Strudwick Mona Freeman GLENDALE FEDERAL
- SAVINGS PRESENTS
  "PROBE"—DR. BURKE
  "The Powerful Mind" is discussed.

8:30

8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour, with Ray Bolger and Brenda Lee. Freddie the Freeloader runs for mayor 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Chris Robinson, Cathy Lewis. Jim quits the Garrets to strike out on his own

the Garrets to strike out on his own Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, Robert Conrad, Wesley Addy, Stolen \$20,000 Stradivarius is key to hit-and-run death. (Color) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara (50)

O'Hara ('50)
Bourban Street Beat,
Richard Long, Maggie
Hayes, Inhabitants of plantation are under spell of supernatural, 9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating Champion-ships (see sports box)

## SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW—
Fabian and Tuesday Weld
star in a suspense drama
about a farm boy's efforts to
halt a thrill-crazy girl's drive
toward self destruction! It's
at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

GARRY MOORE - Dennis GARRY MOORE — Dennis Weaver, Gunsmoke's famed Chester, joins comedian Bob Newhart and singer Barbara McNair at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Parodies of "The Defenders" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" are highlights, with 1932 "that wonderful year".

J. EDGAR HOOVER-FBI director's keynote address to the American Legion Convention in Las Vegas will be videotaped for airing at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7.

11 Wanted-Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Arthur Franz, Search for easterner's missing fiancee.

9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program, with Phil Silvers, Don Wilson. Phil upstages

Jack.
The Dick Powell Show:
"Run Till It's Dark"
(see box)
The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Richard Conte.
Blind fish merchant also deals in champagne.
Trackdown, Robert Culp.
Coronado 9, Rod Cameron

10:00 P.M. The Garry Moore Show

(see box) George Putnam, News

13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Eva Gabor.

10:20 9 John Willis, News

10:30 Chet Huntley Reporting

chet Huntley Reporting
on Negro unemployment
(preempted last week by
special report on
Mississippi).
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Lawman, John Russell,
Olive Carey. Outlaw's
widow brings three sons

widow orings three sons
to Laramie to get revenge
against Troop.
9 Trails West: "Sego
Lillies"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane 11:00 P.M.

11 o'clock Report (Color) Jack Latham News News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 9 News, Willis and Dolan 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Stepping Out (cool jazz)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight Show,
Johnny Carson, with Mitch
Miller, Sebastian Cabot,
Commander Whitehead,
Joan Benny, Tina Robbin
5 The Steve Allen Show,
with Ichael Mashow,

with Johnny Nash, mynah Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum ('56)

11:30 2 Movie: "Boomerang,"
Dana Andrews, Lee J.
Cobb ('47). Prosecuting
attorney disbelieves
state's case.
2 Ledge House Corb.

J. Edgar Hoover (box) 1 Spy, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT INTRIGUE . . . SUSPENSE —"BERMUDA MYSTERY" with Preston Foster ('44)

12:30 11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz ('44)

12:45 5 Movie: "Missing Juror" 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike" 1:15

1:15
2 Movie: "The Black Cat"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Under-current," "China Seas"
and "Longest Night"

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
THE HOODLUM PRIEST—
8 p.m., ch. 7. Don Murray,
Larry Gates, Keir Dullea ('61) First run. Jesuit priest de-votes life to the rehabilitation

of ex-convicts.

THE JAZZ SINGER—11:30
p.m., ch. 9. Al Jolson (1927).
Hollywood's first talkie has the son of a cantor becoming a star in show business. Film, in which Joison sings "Kol Nidre," is scheduled as a tribute to Yom Kippur,

TUESDAY
BOOMERANG—11:30 p.m., h. 2. Dana Andrews, Jane Vyatt, Lee J. Cobb (1947). Semi-documentary, based on actual case, of prosecuting at-torney who didn't believe the state's case. Kazan direction. WEDNESDAY

RUGGLES OF RED GAP

5 p. m., ch. 2. Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles (1935). Hilarious tale of English butler who sud-denly finds himself in the American west when he is won in a poker game.

FRIDAY
DON'T GO NEAR THE
WATER—8 p. m., ch. 11.
Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl
Holliman, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn (1957). First run.
Navy public relations unit is

#### Commandos

A series about American and British commando activities during World War II is planned by producer Stanley Sheptner in association with Screen Gems.

based on beautiful tropical is- Jean Peters, Rossano Brazzi land during World War II. KILLER THAT STALKED (1954). First run Three Amer-

RILLER THAT STALKED
NEW YORK—11:30 p.m., ch.
2. Evelyn Keyes, Charles
Korvin, Lola Albright (1950).
First run. Lady diamond
smuggler arrives in the U.S.,
unaware that she is a victim
of smallers.

unaware that she is a victim of smallpox.

SATURDAY

THE SEVENTH CROSS—9
a. m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy,
Signe Hasso, Hume Cronyn
(1944). Chase melodrama of anti-Nazi who escapes from concentration camp in 1936 and tries to get out of the country. country.
LITTLE PRINCESS -

p.m., ch. 9. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, Anita Louise (1939). One of Shirley's best, as she goes from rags to riches during the Boer War.

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN—9 p. m., in color, ch. 4. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Louis Jourdan.

ican girls working in Rome lose their hearts, in film which won Oscars for best song and best color cinematography.

PAULA-11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Loretta Young, Kent Smith, Tommy Rettig (1952). First run. Childless woman runs down orphan in car accident down orphan in car accident, striking him mute, and takes him into her home.



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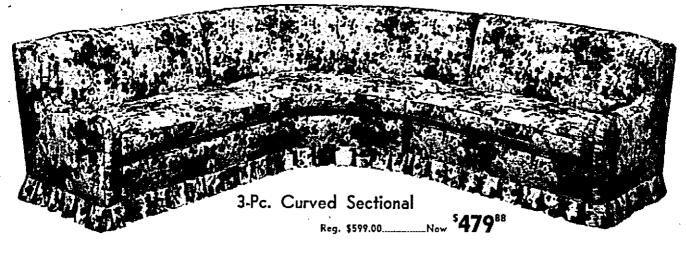
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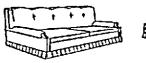
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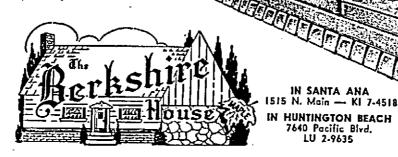
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## WEDNESDAY

- October 10, 1962 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
  4 Cont. Classr'm 'Physics'
- 6:30
- USC Telecourse: "Plays and Playwrights"
  4 (Color) Contin, Classr'm "Amer, Gov't," Director of Census Bureau is guest, 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Tin cans 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Taped remote from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Sid Kroff brings his "Les Poupees" puppets AM-LA, Stan Chambers Clucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 5 Cartoons
- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church 8.30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show 11 Kit Carson B. Williams 9:00 A.M.
- Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 9:30
  I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Robert Q. Lewis hosts Romper Room Mavie: "Right to the Heart," Brenda Joyce ('42) The Jack Lalanne Show Guiderset to Science (3, 4).
- 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4) 10:00 A.M.
- The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield ('39)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 13 Guidepost to Math (5) 10:20

- 10:20
  13 G'depost: Amer, Heritage
  10:30
  2 Pete and Gladys
  4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
  5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
  11:00 A.M.
  - Love of Life
  - Love of Life (Color) First Impression Guest panelists: Ruth Warrick, Bob Crane Movie: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sidney ('46) Tennessee Emie Ford

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11 Your Name's the Game

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish 1 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- Truth or Consequences
- Yours for a Song, B. Parks LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
  13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
  11:45
  2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 12:00 NOON
  2 Burns and Allen Show
  4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
  with Lionel Hampton,
  Henry Morgan, Ashley
  Montague, Regina Resnik
  7 Jane Wyman Presents
  9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
  1 Sheriff John, John Rovick
  13 Midday Report: Life Line
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Loretta Young Theater 5 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery ('50) 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Jimmie Rodgers Young Dr. Malone
- December Bride
- 26 Men, Tris Coffin Movie: "Magnificent Rogue," Lynne Roberts

#### 2:00 P.M.

- The Millionaire
- The Millionaire
  Make Room for Daddy
  Day in Court: Will
  Movie: "Elmer the Great,"
  Joe E. Brown ("33)
  Movie: "Hoodlum Saint,"
  Wm. Powell ("46)
  2:30
  Te. Tell the Truth
- 2 To Tell the Truth
  4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
  Linkletter, Aldo Ray,
  Elinor Donahue
- Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Highway Holiday: Grand
- Canyon and Lake Mead Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05), Queen for Day J, Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "Daybreak," Ann
- Todd, Eric Portman
  5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
  7 Who Do You Trust?

- STEPHANIE HILL appears in a benefit show during "Dobie Gillis" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'no' Andy
  7 American Bandstand
  9 Birthday Express
  11 The Three Stooges
  4:30
- 4:30
  2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
  5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  7-Discovery '62, Frank
  Buxton: "Mikasuki
  Indians" of Florida Ever-
- glades, only tribe that has not yet signed peace treaty with U. S. 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

#### 5:00 P.M.

- 5:00 P.M.

  2 Movie: "Ruggles of Red
  Gap," Charles Laughton
  ('35). Comedy classic.
  7 Zoorama (San Diego)
  11 Superman, George Reeves
  13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
  5:30

  5 Pare the Clever (carteors)

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
  7 The Soupy Sales Show
  9 The Lone Ranger
  11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

- 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
- (Color) News and Sports News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 7 News Hour, 9 Supercar 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

- 4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer

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- Peterson Comment 13 Alan Sloane, Weather-Spts
  - 6:30
    Big News, Jerry Dunphy
    Huntley-Brinkley Report
    Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M. 4 Death Valley Days: "Ft. Bowie—Urgent," Ed Nel-son, Laura Shelton, John Clarke. Escaped robber's efforts to halt wedding
- efforts to halt wedding result in history's first ceremony by telegraph. Beat the Odds, D. James Tombstone Territory People Are Funny Heckle and Jeckle Show (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Scandinavian Spring"

  7:15
- 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- Where We Stand (see box) (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Ricardo Montalban, Wealthy South American uses small army of hired gunmen and mile of barbed wire in land dispute with Garth.

  By the Numbers, Stewart Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Fred Clark, Harry Carey Jr. Wealthy merchant demands Hale oust impoverished family
- impoverished family whose dilapidated gear delays train's progress. BABE RUTH STORY . .
- WORLD SERIES SPECIAL THE IMMORTAL "BABE" PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS . .
- Repeat from Sunday.
  The Best of Groucho
  (Color) Global Adventure,
  Globel Zobel: "Germany"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Championship Wrestling
  (see sports box)

  11 The Phil Silvers Show
  Joan tires of playing
  second fiddle to poker.

  13 Rams in Action (spts. box)
  8.20
- - 2 Doble Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Ray Hemphill, Stephanie Hill. Doble's hillbilly cousin turns up for financial backing to thancial backing to start showbiz career. (Another cousin, played by Robert Diamond, will be seen later in season as a new continuing character.)
- 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Leo G, Carroll, Ralph Meeker, Parish schoolboy sings like angel but is poor student and
- out is poor student and common thief, 9 (Color) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50) 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 13 The Ann Sothern Show,
- Cecil Kellaway guests as Katy tries to patch feud between two Irishmen. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Granny does the family laundry
- in the swimming pool. (Color) Perry Como Show, with actress Anne Bancraft, skits on days of silent films.
- 11 Riverboat, Darren
  McGavin. Holden decides
  to run Sioux blockade.
  13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Van Williams. Treas-
- ure diver is slain,
  9:30

  The Dick VanDyke Show.
  Rob is late for his own
- wedding in flashback to Army days. Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Publicity, photo of family's Inherited silver

## SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE--Lonny Chapman, Alfred Hinckley, Thomas Carlin and Robert Gerringer are featured in an hour-long dramatization of an nour-long dramatization of an auto insurance fraud ring at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Accident "victims," a garageman, doctor and lawyer join in boosting fraudulent claims which boost

insurance rates.
WHERE WE STAND-Douglas Edwards is modera-tor for a CBS news extra astor for a CBS news extra as-sessing the relative cold war strengths and weaknesses of the U. S. and the Soviet Union. Seven CBS newsmen report from posts around the globe, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. PORTOLIZAÇÃO, PORTOCOLO PORTOCOLO PORTOCOLO

> and servant brings ques-tions from the IRS. 10:00 P.M.

- Circle Theatre: "Smash-Up" (see box)
- The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Steven Hill, Mai Zetterling. Psychlatric help is sought for former Army lieutenant brought to U.S. from Germany on 17-year-old desertion
- charge.
  Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
  Naked City, Paul Burke,
  Richard Jordan, Sensitive youth with badly scarred face hides by day prowls city at night.

  11 George Putnam, News
  13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen
- 10:30 / 9 Trails West: "Loophole" 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane 11:00 P.M.

- 11:00 F.M.

  2 11 o'clock Report

  4 (Color) Jack Latham news

  5 News, Roberts and Stout

  7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

  9 News, Willis and Dolan

  11 The Tom Duggan Show

  13 Stepping Out (rock 'n
  roll), Leon Russell Trio
- 11:15 4 (Color) Tonight Show, Johnny Carson, with Sal Mineo, Susan Strasberg,
- Mineo, Susan Strasberg, Toni Arden, Charles Nelson 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Johnny Nash, Gabe Dell, Larry Adler, Jo Stafford, private eye with "bugging" equipment 9 Movie: "Northern Pur-suit," Errol Flynn ('43)
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens ('53). 11:30
- San Francisco Beat 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:00 MIDNIGHT GAMBLER & THE ARTS
- \* "GENTLEMAN AT HEART" BHick-iMcBs trde-pR Cesar Romero, Milton Berle ('42)
- 12:30 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('41) 12:45
- 12:45 5 Movie: "Spy Ring," Jane Wyman ('37) 9 Movie: "Blackwell's Is-land," John Garfield ('39)
- I:15 2 Movie: "Youth Takes a Fling," Joel McCrea ('38)
- 2:30 11 All-Night Movies (6 hrs.)



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5.
Dick Lane from the Olympic,
RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m.,
ch. 13, with Tom Harmon and
highlights of Sunday's game
with the Washington Redskins 



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PATTI YOUNG appears with George Maharris in a surfing story on "Route 66" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has newsmen query-Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for governor of California.

Monday—David Brinkley's Journal" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR takes a look at Nevada marriage mills,

Tresday—Fabian and Tuesday Weld "Run Until It's Dark" on the "Dick Powell Show" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. Farm boy attempts to help gul bent on self-destruction.

Wednesday — "Where We Stand" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long documentary comparing U.S. and Soviet Union strengths, Doug. Edwards is moderator,

Thursday — "McHale's Navy," starring Ernest Borgnine as the commander of a PT-boat, makes its debut at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. A

half-hour series.
Friday—"77 Sunset Strip"
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## THURSDAY

October 11, 1962 VID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 College of the Air
4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: 'Beyond the Earth'
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm:
7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs, 7:45

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 11 UCLA Teachers Training 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30 5 Mickey Hargitay Show 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
Face-Lifting by Exercise
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Princess, Pat Blake
Yoga for Health
9:30
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Romper Room
'That Other Woman''
Virginia Gilmore ('42)
The Jack LaLanne Show
G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
10:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.

The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni (35) The Pamela Mason Show

13 Public Service Film 10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs Big Payoff, Bob Paige Guidepost to Science (8) 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Movie: "Something to Shout About" Tennessee Ernic Ford

11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30

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7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
13:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Lionel Hampton,
Jack E. Leonard, Melina
Mercouri, Tom O'Horgan
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Movie: "Power of the
Whistler," Richard Dix
Love that Bob! Cummings
Movie: "Saint's Double
Trouble," George Sanders
Topper, Leo G, Carroll
Felix the cat (cartoons)

13 Felix the cat (cartoons)

1:30
Art Linkletter House Party
Young Dr. Malone
December Bride
26 Men, Tris Coffin
Movie: "Mexicana," Tito
Guizar ('45)
2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire Make Room For Daddy (today's and Friday's episodes were filmed in England)

in England)
7 Day in Court: Adoption
9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters,"
Marla English ('56)
11 Movie: "West Point of the
Air," Robert Taylor ('35)
2:30
2 To Tell The Truth
4 Here's Holywood, Jack
Linkletter; Andy Williams,
Eduardo Ciannelli
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hiway Holiday: Guatemala

5 Makeup Tips; Milady

7 Queen for Day, J. Balley

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:15

5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Believe It or Not; Movie:
(3:35): "Bandit of Sherwood Forest, Cornel Wilde

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

7 American Bandstand

9 Birthday Express

11 The Three Stooges

4:20

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Discovery '62, Frank
Buxton: "Reason for
Tails," Signals, warmth

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Black Book."

Movie: "Black Book," Robt. Cumings, Arlene Dahl ('50) Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Superman, George Reeves

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13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

9 Supercar: 'Super Stork'
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns News
6:15
4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer
Peterson Comment

13 Alan Sloane Withr-Sports 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Clete Roberts Reports

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9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" L'SURGERY FOR STROKES \* SURBERY FOR STROKES'
S.F. neurosurgeon Dr.
Glen O. Cross describes
surgical techniques for
treatment and prevention.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carrol Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Adventure Tomorrow,
Dr. Martin L. Klein:
"The Pershing," newest
nuclear weapon.

nuclear weapon. 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed agrees

to appear on TV series, then feels sorry for performing elephant. KABC sportcaster Hank

KABC sportcaster Hank Weaver plays an emcee. Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Ed Nelson, Joyce Van Patten. Reunion of Mitch's Korean rifle squad turns into inquisition. By Numbers, Jay Stewart Ozzle & Harriet. Joke on wives backfires when Oz and Joe hide out in

Oz and Joe hide out in

Daye's apartment.
Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
The Best of Groucho
(Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Matador

on Horseback' 8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gary Lockwood, Dianne Foster, Robert Dianne Foster, Robert
Armstrong. Veleran fight
trainer (Armstrong) is
charged with killing his
wealthy partner over
handling of their
glass-jawed protege.
Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Sam Jaffe

7 The Donna Reed Show. Jeff wants to look older and thinks glasses will do it. 11 Great Music. Alfred

Wallenstein conducts an all-Wagner program. Mantovani, John Conte. Music of Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter. 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, with John Cassavetes, Theodore Bikel, Abraham Soder. Doctor of visiting Iron Curtain dignitary fears fallure, and dumps the case onto Kildare.

case onto Kildare.
Leave It to Beaver, Tony
Dow. Wally gets his
driver's license and the
Cleavers start worrying.
(Color) Movie: "Tripoli,"
John Payne ('50)

9:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Colleen Dewhurst, Joanne Linville, Husband of alcoholic patient threatens lawsuit. 5 Wire Services, Mercedes McCambridge 7 My Threa Sone

McCambridge
7 My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Both
campus queen & Ionely
hamburger waitress
accept Mike's invitation
to the fraternity dance.
Il Suspicion: "Heartbeat,"
David Wayne, Pat Hingle.
Chronic heart national

Chronic heart patient goes on spree when

goes on spree when cardiograms get mixed up. 
"The Longest Day" 
Premiere (see box) 
9.30 
(Color) Hazel, Shirley 
Booth, Hazel and two 
make seve falling

maids save failing
restaurant by fixing
epicurean delights for
dining guide columnist.
7 McHale's Navy (see box) 10:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "I Saw the Whole Thing," John Forsythe, Kent Smith, Evans Evans, Philip Ober, Crime writer decides to handle his own delense in manslaughter

(Color) Andy Williams
Show (see box)
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Guest in the House"
(see box)

SPECIAL

LONGEST DAY PRE-IERE—Bill Burrud is host

"LONGEST DAY" PREMIERE—Bill Burrud is host
for interviews and film clips
at the west coast premiere of
the Darryl Zanuck movie, 9
p.m., ch. 13 (taped one hour
earlier). Films show past Carthay Circle premieres, clips
from movies of interviewees.
McHALE'S NAVY — Premiere. Another PT boat, the
73 this time, gains notice at
9:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Ernest
Borgnine as the unorthodox
commander of a zany crew.
Featured regulars are Joe
Flynn as McHale's harried
captain, Tim Conway as a
spit-and-polish young ensign,
Carl (The Amazing Mr.) Ballantine as an island-type con
man, and Billy Sands (Pvt.
Paparelli of "Bilko") as the
machinist mate.

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW —Andy sings to a horse and gets a lesson in the Japanese gets a lesson in the Japanese alphabet as he's host to a novel group of guests at 10 p.m., ch. 4 in color, Alan Young joins Mr. Ed, Miyoshi Umeki and the regulars.

Umeki and the regulars.

PREMIERE—Premiere. Actually, it's the same as the alternating "Alcoa Premiere," but with 8 co-sponsors. Host Fred Astaire stars on opener as a mystery man-of-the-world willing to do anything, including murder, to help his friends. Lloyd Bochner, Philip Abbott, Phyllis Avery and Susan Gordon co-star at 10 p.m., channel 7, 2544242424

11 George Putnam, News 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 10:30

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 9 Trails West: "Little Oscar's Millions" 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (folk music)
1:15
4 (Color) Teight Jahana

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Julie New-mar, Smith & Dale, Harold

mar, Smith & Dale, Narol Minsky, Perry Botkin, Dore Schary 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Jo Stafford, Johnny Nash, Egyptian Yogi. 9 Movie: "Lone Gun."

S Movie: "Lone Gun,
George Montgomery ('54)
11:30
2 Movie: "Sahara,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Dan Duryea ('43). Tank
crew outwits Nazis.
2 San Ernecisco Best

7 San Francisco Beat 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Excellent War Story "PARIS AFTER DARK" \* .. "PARIS AFTER DARK
with George Sanders
13 Unknown Quantity

12:30

11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale "

12:45
5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('43)
9 Movie: "Dr. Socrates"
1:15
2 Movie: "Materopolitan"

2 Movie: "Metropolitan"

11 All-Night Movies: "Honky Tonk," "Song of Thin Man" and "The Penalty"

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- October 12, 1962 PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 5:45 2 Farm and News Report 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of the Air:
  "American Economy"
  4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
  6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Plays and Playwrights" 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Gov't" (foun-dations of democracy)
  - 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Columbus Day feature 4 Today, Hugh Downs, taped remote from St. Croix, underwater features.
- 7:45 Daily Word; News; Farms 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 5:00 A.M.

  2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with UCLA grid players

  5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers

  7 Chucko the Clown
  8:30

  5 Mickey Hargitay Show

  11 Kit Carson, B. Williams

  9:00 A.M.

  2 Calendar, Harry, Reasoner

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 9:30
  2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
  4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
  Robert Q. Lewis hosts
  5 Romper Room
  7 Movie: "Within These
  Walls," Thomas Mitchell
  11 The Jack LaLanne Show
  13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 9 Movie: "Fools for Scan-dal," Carole Lombard (38) 11 The Pamela Mason Show 13 Assignment Education
- 10:30 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
  5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
  13 Intelligent Parent
  11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 2 Love of Life
  4 (Color) First Impression
  5 Movie: "Key to Murder,"
  Lynn Dollar ('56)
  7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
  11 Your Name's The Game
  13 Public Service film
  1 1:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences (Note: if World Series goes into full 7 games, pre-game show will be seen here, with game from Candlestick Park starting at 11:45 a.m. in
- starting at 11:40 a.m. in color, preempting regular programming.)
  7 Yours for a Song, B, Parks
  9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
  11 The Gale Storm Show
  13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
  11:45
  2 The Guiding Light
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 12:00 NOON

  2 Burns and Allen Show

  4 (Color) Merv Griffin
  Show, with Wally Cox,
  Anita Bryant, Hermione
  Gingold, Leonard Spiglegass, Lionel Hampton

  7 Jane Wyman Presents

  9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

  11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

  13 Midday Report; Life Line

#### **Educational TV**

An allotment of two million dollars has been approved for construction of educational television facilities. The approval, by the House appropriations committee, must be duplicated by Congress to appropriate the money.

- 12:30
  2 As the World Turns
  5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe
  7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
  13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- Password, Allen Ludden
  Loretta Young Theatre
  Movie: "Sword of the
  Avenger," R. Delgado
  Love That Bob! Cummings
  George O'Brien Western
  Topper, Leo G, Carroli
  Falir the Cat Carponet

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
  1:30
  2 Art Linkletter H'se Parly
  4 Young Dr. Malone
  7 December Bride
  11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
  13 Movie: "Lady for a
  Night," Joan Blondell,
  John Wayne ('41)
- 2:00 P.M. The Millionaire
  Make Room for Daddy
- (filmed in England)
  Day in Court: small claims
  Movie; "The Roaring 20's,"
  James Cagney ('39)
  Movie: "Comrade X,"
- Clark Gable ('40) 2:30
- To Tell the Truth Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Edle Adams,
- Richard Harris Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
- The Secret Storm Highway Holiday Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05) Queen for Day, J. Balley Fred MacMurray helps
- welcome newspaperboy king for a day 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- The Edge of Night Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "Cruisin' Down the River," Dick Haymes ('53) Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand Birthday Express
- The Three Stooges
  4:30
  Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
  Popeye, Tom Hatten
- Discovery '62, Frank
  Buxton: "Man from
  Genoa". Special salute to
  Christopher Columbus
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Pillow to Post,"
  Ida Lupino, Wm. Prince
  7 Zoorama (San Diego)
  11 Superman, George Reeves
  13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
  5:30

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
  7 The Soupy Sales Show
  9 The Lone Ranger
  11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
  5:45
  4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
  6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
  7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
  9 Supercar: "Hi-Jack"
  11 Highway Patrol
  13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:15
- (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer Peterson Comment
  13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Sports
- 6:30 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- Huntley-Brinkley Report Clete Roberts Reports Cartoon Express Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill 6:45
- (Color) Jack Latham News The Big Three (News) ABC News, Ron Cochran George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper,

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- Chick is sent to med school to recruit Navy doctors

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
  7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
  9 People Are Funny
  11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
  13 (Color) Northwest
  Passage, Keith Larsen,
  Buddy Ebsen
  7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
  7-30
  2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
  Clint Eastwood, Keenan
  Wynn. Ex-con suspects
  drover of being responsible for his wife's death.
  4 International Showtime,
  Don Ameche: "Circus from
  Hamburg" (Germany).
  Award-winning acts, many
  of them Spanish since
  merger with Circo
  Americano.
- Americano,
  By the Numbers, Stewart
  The Gallant Men, Robert
  McQueeney, Peter Breck. War-weary private pro-vides key to dispelling anti-American attitude of liberated Italian town.
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Spook Chasers,"
- Huntz Hall ('46)

  11 The Best of Groucho
  13 Bomba, the Jungle Boy,
  Johnny Sheffield, Bomba finds many want the lost idol of Watusi.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M.

  5 Medic, Richard Boone
  11 \* COLGATE THEATRE \*

  \* GLENN FOND stars in

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  comedy of Navy gobs & gals!

  with Gla Scala, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis,

  Keenan Wynn ('57-1st

## # SPECIAL

77 SUNSET STRIP 77 SUNSET STRIP — 5th season premiere. An old friend's hit-and-run death in Austria leads Bailey into foreign intrigue at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. He untangles the love life of a Hungarian actress and outwits Communist agents. Efrem Zimballst Jr. stars, with Bandy Struct and Changarian actress Change Structure and Change Structur with Randy Stuart and Chana Eden featured,

- run). Navy PR unit on tropical island.
- 8:30 8:30

  2 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner, Jeremy Slate, Buz challenges the surfboard king of Southern California in episode filmed at Huntington
- filmed at Huntington
  Beach,

  4 (Color) Sing Along with
  Mitch. Leslie Uggams is
  soloist in salutes to the
  blues, great vaudeville
  acts, composer Fred Fisher
  5 Movie: "Red Pony," Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy
  ('49). John Steinbeck story.
  7 (Color) The Flintstones.
  Fred boasts that he can
  line up big star for
  Wilma's auxiliary benefit.
  9 (Color) Movie: "Tripoli,"
  John Payne ('50)
  13 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Raid
  boomerangs into sudden
  gun duel.

- 9:00 P.M.

7 I'm Dickens . , He's



EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. gets tangled in Chana Eden's love life as "77 Sunset Strip starts its fifth year at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 11.

Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Imaginations go to work when "wanted" poster resembles Mel. 9:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. Night owl habits of foster daughters pose problem of discipline in duplicate.
- 4 Don't Call Me Charlie!
  Josh Peine, Barker assigns McKay to night duty when they're rivals for dates with Pat.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip (see box) 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams, Agnes Moorehead, Yuma delivers medal to mother of slain Union soldier and nearly loses his own life. 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Pro-gram, with Alexander King, Marguerite Piazza, Peggy Cass 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 11 George Putnam, News 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 10:30
- 10:30
  2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major story,
  5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
  7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
  9 Trails West, Ray Milland
  11 The Paul Coates Show
  13 Bill Johns; Alan Stone

- 11:00 P.M.
  2 11 o'clock Report
  4 (Color) Jack Latham News
  5 News, Roberts and Stout
  7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
  9 News, Willis and Dolan
  11 The Tom Duggan Show
  12 Stonging Out Christs
- 13 Stepping Out (twist music), Jimmy Maddin
- 11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Bailey, Julie Wilson, Louis J. Camuti (Park Ave. vet-
- erinarian), Corbett Monica The Steve Allen Show, with Jo Stafford, hubby



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- Paul Weston, Johnny Nash,

- T DAVID NIVEN Stars 13 The Jim O'Neill Show 12:30
- "BOURBON STREET"
- Stars DICK POWELL Movie: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery (40) 12:45
- 12:45

  Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker ('50)

  Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard ('38) 1:00 A.M.
- One o'clock Curtain "BROKEN JOURNEY"
- \* with DAVID NIVEN 1:15 2 Movie: "Without Regret," Elissa Landi ('35-1st run) 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies (6 hrs.)

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## SATURDAY

#### October 13, 1962 \*\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Invisible
Woman," Virginia Bruce
7:15
2 Movie: "Ili 'Ya, Sailor,"
Donald Woods ('43-1st
run). Musical.

7:45 11 The Christophers , 5 Design for L'ming (7:50) 8:00 A.M.

9 From the Ground Up 11 Western: "Range Heroes" 8:15 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 5 Rocky and His Friends 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Eastside Kids Movie: "Mr.
Wise Guy." Leo Gorcey
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
11 Movie: "7th Cross,"
Spencer Tracy ('44)
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo &
His Short Subjects
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.NL

2 Alvin Show (cartoons) 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond, Rancher befriends waif in Rancher betriends wait in 8th season premiere, a repeat of the pilot. 7 Don Barry Western 10:20 5 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe 10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner with juggler, acrobats and elephants (Color) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan (18).

Ryan ('48)

11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
O'Hara's old girl is among train of would-be brides.
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Make A Face, Bob Clayton
11 Time Out for Beauty

Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30

11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr.
Albert R. Hibbs (see box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Homecoming,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant The Bugs Bunny Show (Color Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50) (Color) This Is Hawaii.

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2 College Football Kickoff,

2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike: "New Science" 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam, Mark Wilson 13 (Color) Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour ('40), Circus Circus.

12:45
2 NCAA Football (spts box) 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Scarf," John
Ireland ('51)

7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny
Washbrook. Escaped
criminal takes refuge
while Rob's away.

1:30

7 Bill Elliott Western

11 Movie: "Long Knife"

2:00 P.M.

5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO

with Bob Eubanks
9 (Color) Movie: "Tripoli"
(repeat from 12 noon)
13 Color Cartoons

7 Don Barry Western
H BUILDERS EMPORIUM
HOME SHOW—LIVE 3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Existence (agric.):
"Soils of the Ancient
Lands"

13 (Color) This Is Hawaii 3:30

3:30
4 (Color) World of Ornacentals: "Botanic Gardens of the World"
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Movie: "Sea of Grass,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker
13 (Color) Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene (78)
3:45 3:45

2 College Football Scoreb'd 9 Frank Carroll, News 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

Extra Point, Bill Keene
The Red Myth: "The
Stalin Era" (pt. 1), Purge
trials of the 30's.
Californian, R. Coogan
Exclusively Outdoors
Jungle Jim Movie:

"Savage Mutiny 4:15

4:15
2 Time Out for Sports
4:30
2 Reading Room, Ned
Hoopes: "Cowboy Jamboree: Western Songs and
Lore." Singer Ken Carson
is guest

Lore." Singer Ken Carsor
is guest.
4 (Color) Agriculture USA;
"Successful Industry"
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)
5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.

2 Movie: "Nightmare," Edw.
G. Robinson (55)

4 NFL Highlights, Jim
Learning, Films of last
Sunday's pro games.

13 (Color) Holiday USA.

5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
5 Honolong Cassidy B. Boyd

Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd (Color) Science Fiction Movie: "Gog," R. Egan 6:00 P.M.

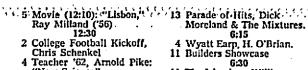
(Color News and Sports Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine, Donald May Lawrence Welk Show

Dan Smoots Reports on Berlin and Cuba.

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11 The Islanders, William

Reynolds, James Philbrook Willy makes a fast deal (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "D for Danger"

6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Beautiful swimmer challenges Mike to underwater race to Catalina.
4 Biography Mike Wallace:
"Theodore Rooseveit"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

Fight of Week: Brennan vs. McClure (sports box) The Deputy, Henry Fonda

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda Former outlaw tries to cover up for his son. 13 (Color) Adv'ture Theatre. 7:30 2 The Jackie Gleason Show 4 (Color) Sam Benedict, Edmund O'Brien (see box) Yeary Developer.

Yancy Derringer
Shirley Temple Movie:
"The Little Princess,"
Richard Greene (39)

Best of Groucho (Color) It Is Written: "God's Grace in a State" 7:45

7 Make That Spare (spts box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale

## SPECIAL

EXPLORING — Premiere, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs hosts a weekly color hour to stimu-late interest of children 5 to

weekly color hour to stimulate interest of children 5 to 11 in language, music, mathematics, social studies and science. Puppets, tumblers, a talking cello and guest Richard Kiley are featured on opener, 11:30 a.m. ch. 4.

SAM BENEDICT — Oscarwinner Mlyoshi Umeki makes the second of three NBC guestings this month as an expectant mother whose in laws sue for custody of her unborn child on grounds she is mentally retarded. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Miss Umeki was spotlighted Thursday with Andy Williams, and stars Oct. 26 as a geisha girl in Hall of Fame's "Teahouse of the August Moon."

ALL-AMERICAN SPECIAL

ALL-AMERICAN SPECIAL ALL-AMERICAN SPECIAL.—Bill Brundige is host to the nine sports greats presently living in the Southland. "Then and now" is the theme at 9 p.m., ch. 9, as honors are payed to Tom Harmon. Glenn Davis, Kenny Washington, Bob Waterfield, Jon Arnett, Doc Blanchard, Elroy Hirsch, Bob Reynolds and Les Horvath. Horvath.

> Evans Show, Performers from Morocco, Chile, Scotland join in musical tribute to contributions by other lands to American culture.

The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Native death mask brings

Marshall, Robert Reed, Janet Ward, Diana Hyland, Sue Ann Crawford, Couple

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RUTA LEE, girlfriend of a jailed outlaw, makes a play for James "Marshal Dillon" Arness during "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

fights vengeful mother to keep child they adopted 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show, Corbett Monica guests as unknown comic who goes even too well who goes over too well as Joey's vacation replacement. Movie: "Hellfire," Marie

Windsor ('49)
\* CHILLEH \* - PANI
"VOODOO ISLAND" with Boris Karlott as famous writer investigating Marder & Voodoo Horrors! 9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Three Coins in a Fountain," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Louis Jourdan ('54-1st run), Double-Oscar-wiftner

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, The hoboes take a dim view of Smith's plan to convert hobo jungle. All-American Special

(see box) 13 Juke Box Saturday Night

9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Paul Richards, Faith Domergue. Paladin loses in a shooting duel with a sheriff who has announced his retirement.

Five Fingers, D. Hedison Foreign Movie: "World of Apu." Saga of Bengali family life in the 30's.

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ruta Lee, Outlaw's girl makes trouble for Dillon when he spurns her

advances. Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans The Tom Duggan Show Horror Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, J. Carrol Naish, 10:30

5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49) 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Bob Wright News DICK POWELL In . . .

9 Movie: "Jackie Robinson Story," Louise Beavers, Ruby Dec. 11:15 2 Movie: "Paula," Loretta Young, Tommy Rettig

Young, Tommy Retting
('52-1st run).

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Ballad
for a Badman," Jane
Russell, Steve Forrest,
Bounty hunter's search
takes him to touring vaudeville act. 11:30

, T DAVID HIVEN as Robert \*\* L Stevenson—"TUSITALA" · · :

. Ben Hunter

11 Argument . . . Ben Hun
13 News, Dan Riss
11:45
13 Movie: "Casablanca,"
Ingrid Bergman,
Humphrey Bogart ('43)
12:00 MIDNIGHT

T BIQ WESTERM . . JOHN
\* WAYNE—"DARK COMMAND"
12:15

4 Movie: "Lone Wolf in



NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., ch. 2, has Mel Allen calling the Oklahoma-Texas game from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. (Next week: Oregon at Air Force)

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has both the Trenton "200" automobile race and the prix de l'Arc de Triomphe horse race at Longchamp, Paris.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middle-weight bout from the Garden between Gomeo Brennan and Wilbert McClure.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with pro keglers rolling to make classic spares for cash prizes,

Mexico," Gerald Mohr 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Mary Beth Hughes 12:30

9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris 1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies (8 hrs.) 1:15 2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Mecker ('55)

#### Plug Films

Hollywood movie makers are considering sponsoring a weekly network television program to plug films,



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KABC-News; Business KNK-News; Sun. Scene GCER-World Vision KABC-Flair, Josh King KGER-Formerd in Faith 3:00 P. M.

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KABC—News (4:30)

KFI—Sports Summary

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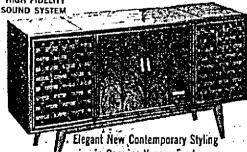
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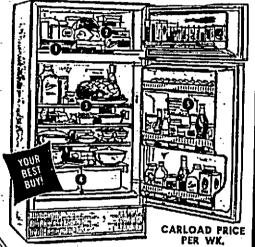
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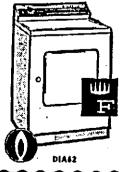
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Q. Is it true that Mrs. Lee Radziwill, sister of Jackie Kennedy, is seeking to have her marriage annulled?— II. Eakins, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. She would like to have her first marriage to Michael Canfield, son of publisher Cass Canfield, annulled by Sacra Rota, the Vatican Tribunal. She and her present husband, Stanislaw Radziwill, are now civilly married and want to marry again in a Roman Catholic Church ceremony. Mr. Radziwill has no problem with the church about his own two previous marriages since the first, to a Czech beauty, was annulled and the second, to the present Countess of Dudley, was a civil ceremony not recognized by the church. His father, Prince Janus Radziwill, 82, a former foreign minister of Poland, reportedly did not approve of his son's civil marriage to Jackie Kennedy's sister. After the election of President John F. Kennedy, however, the old man effected a reconciliation with his son.

Q. Docs Elizabeth Taylor plan to renounce her U.S. citizenship and live permanently in Switzerland? If so, why?—Priscilla Chantry, Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Taylor recently asked local officials in Gstaad, Switzerland, where she has bought a \$300,000 chalet next to the Aga Khan's, for permission to become a permanent resident of that community. She does not plan to give up her U.S. citizenship but intends to take advantage of the favorable Swiss tax setup.

Q. I would like to know what has happened to the more than \$60,000,000 Eva Perón stole from the Argentine people and deposited in Swiss banks before she died. Who has the dough?—G.Y., Dallas, Texas.

A. The money still lies in Swiss banks. Reportedly Juan Peron has unsuccessfully tried to claim it.

Q. Are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor selling their Paris home because they've been snubbed by French society?—Olicer Jensen, Miami, Fla.

A. No, they are shopping for a new house in the south of Spain because of the more favorable climate. Their Paris house is not for sale at this writing. They've not been snubbed by French society.

Q. Can you tell me how much of Mr. President, his new musical comedy, Irving Berlin owns? Also, how much does he get in song royalties per year?—Ray Nichols, Orange, N.J.

A. Berlin, 74, owns 25 per cent of Mr. President, receives an estimated \$100,000 in song royalties per year.



Q. After Arthur Miller married Marilyn Monroe, he stopped speaking to one of his best friends, director Elia Kazan. Was Marilyn responsible for this breach?

—R.L., Pueblo, Colo.

A. No, she had nothing to do with it. Miller and Kazan fell out in 1952 when Kazan testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, naming all his former Communist associates. Miller agreed to testify about himself but felt strongly that no one was entitled to make him inform. Recently, however, Kazan and Miller have renewed their friendship but apparently on a different level.

Q. Can you tell me anything about Balenciaga, the high priest of Paris fashion?—Claudia Forsberg, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Cristóbal Balenciaga was born 60-odd years ago in a fishing village on the Basque coast of Spain. As a boy he was interested only in sewing, much to the shock and surprise of his parents. A Spanish marquesa, learning of this interest, helped the boy get a start in San Sebastian where he set up his first shop. Subsequently be moved to Paris where he established himself as a truly great dress designer. Over the years Balenciaga has shunned personal publicity, has let his talent, taste, and originality of line speak for him.

Q. Is Bill Hopper, who plays a detective on the Perry Mason TV show, any relation to Hedda Hopper? — Louis Hirshorn, Detroit, Mich.

A. Hopper, 47, is the son of Hedda and the late DeWolfe Hopper's six wives, and Bill was their only offspring. He has asked his mother not to publicize him and through almost superhuman effort Hedda has managed to restrain herself.

Q. Merle Oberon is married to Bruno Pagliai, one of the richest men in Mexico. How did Pagliai earn his fortune?—B. Franks, San Antonio, Texas.

A. Pagliai is head of TAMSA—(Tubos de Acero de México, S.A.), a \$30,000,000 corporation producing stainless strel pipe.

Q. Recently Costa Rica sent a woman ambassador to England. Who is the? Is the married? Did her husband go with her?—Patricia Bronston, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Señora Mimi Chittendam, 43, first woman ambassador to the Court of St. James, was accompanied to London by her husband and three children who will remain with her during her term of office. Says her husband Edward: "I am

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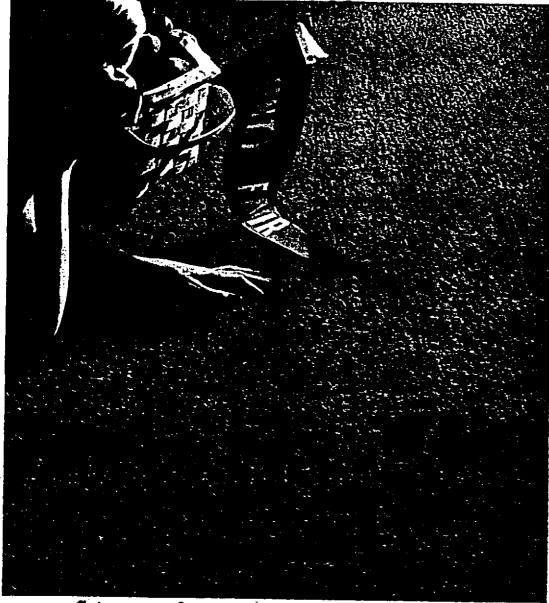
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THE GREAT TRADING STAMP debate is a favorite sport of American house-wives, husbands, merchants and economists. But it has remained for a soft-spoken gas-station operator here to put in what may be the last word.

Since last spring, Bud Scott has been giving United States Savings Stamps—the kind school children are encouraged to buy—in return for gasoline purchases, oil changes, tire repairs and lubrication fobs.

Scott was for years one of the few gas-station owners to hold out against pressure from the trading stamp firms and bargain-hunting customers.

One day it occurred to him that if he could give U.S. Savings Stamps at 2 per cent of gross sales, he would put his customers ahead and also save himself the cost of distributing regular trading stamps.

He checked with the local postmaster and the Treasury Department. Neither could officially endorse or promote his plan, but they did give it their unofficial good wishes.

Since government stamps come only

in 10-cent denominations, Scott marks sales credits in customers' stamp books until they reach \$5 in purchases. Then he gives them a stamp. Those who decline are told their credits and stamps will go into special books he's filling for the local Police Athletic League youth program.

Unlike trading stamps, government stamps can't be swapped for merchandise. But they can be cashed in at face value or turned in for bonds. Scott says he hopes all his customers will save theirs.

Six other St. Petersburg service stations and two groceries have followed Bud Scott's lead. And Sinclair, the oil company he represents, is interested in promoting the plan in its stations across the country.

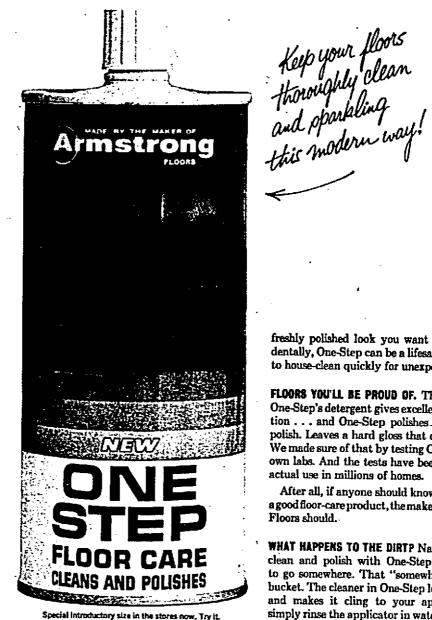
Meanwhile, Scott is reveling in the new business the government stamps have brought. He reports receipts tripled after he started giving stamps.



Bud Scott hands a woman customer her U.S. Savings Stamp album. Scott's plan to substitute U.S. stamps for commercial ones may soon spread to many cities.

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In 1951, when I Love Lucy first got underway, Lucille Ball and Desl Arnaz were man and wife. The show eventually become one of the most successful TV comedy series of all time.

## DESI His life without LUCY



Stars of the old show: Lucy and Vivian Vance, both now divorced and remarried, Desi and William Frawley.

#### BY LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLTWOOD.

NE MORNING this past summer when Lucille Ball reported for work on the new Lucy Show, exhusband Desi Arnaz (president of Desilu which is producing the show) was on hand with good-luck greetings, a friendly cheek-kiss, and the gift of a small, costly, four-leaf clover made of antique emerald iade.

Desi seemed his usual, cheerful, jaunty self, wishing aloud in his Cuban-American accent "that this new show does as well as I Lore Lucy," 190 episodes of which he and Lucille sold to CBS in 1958 for \$6,000,000.

As work got underway on the first episode of the new series. Desi unobtrusively made his way up one of the catwalks overlooking the camera setup. He watched eagerly as Lucy and her co-star, Vivian Vance, began to rehearse.

In this new half-hour program, Lucy plays a vivacious widow with a son and daughter living in a New York suburb. Vivian Vance plays a divorcée who, with her son, shares Lucy's two-story home. Based on a novel, Life Without George, the comedy deals with the difficulties two women encounter in trying to handle the ordinary masculine details of running a house, such as mowing the lawn, repairing the plumbing, un-jamming the windows.

#### SENTIMENTAL CUBAN

In contrast to I Love Lucy, Desi has no acting part in the series, although he is listed as executive producer. As he looked down at his former wife clowning on the set, Desi smiled softly and slowly. In his solitude, his eyes grew wet and a tear dribbled down his nose. He took out his handkerchief and, as he passed it across his face, he turned and saw Vivian Vance who had come up on the catwalk beside him. She, too, was crying. He took her by the shoulders. "Oh, Desil" she wept, "Oh, Desi!"

Later Vician explained to me: "I knew just schat that sentimental Cuban lug was crying about. Like me, he was thinking back 10, 11 years ago when we all started in on I Love Lucy-he and Lucy and William Frawley and I, and how it was then, the newness and the anticipation and the hope and the fun-and now we were starting again only this time he was on the outside looking in. He wasn't acting. He was dicorced. I was dicorced, but now I'm married again. So much had happened to so many people—but most of all to him, because Desi is now alone. And I think maybe a little sad, although he always hides it."

When a man is married to a woman for almost 20 years and for 10 of those years they've worked side by side almost every day, what happens to him when they're divorced? I put that question to Desi, and he said: "A funny thing. I do not have the image of being a family man. The public does not think of me as a homebody. I don't really know what the public image is. I guess they think I am a 45-year-old playboy or bongo-beater or Lucy's husband, Ricky, or something. But the truth is I am a family man, and I love the family life.

"Lucy and I—we have two of the most wonderful children, a boy and a girl, and they spend the whole summer with me at Del Mar, and that makes me very happy. I think what I miss most is the home life-a wife and children around most of the time.

"A man very quickly becomes a creature of habit, of sameness. After 20 years with one woman, he falls into a certain groove. All of a sudden you give him his

freedom, and he doesn't know what to do about it.

"Freedom is a wonderful thing—but you must know how to use it.

"I guess since the divorce two years ago," Desi continued, "I have dated maybe 40, 50 girls. And there have been all kinds of stories. Like yesterday a newspaper editor called from New York to confirm the rumor that I'd just gotten married. I asked him, 'To whom? I'd like to say hello to her.' Or take this model, Jan Sullivan. I pose with her for the cover of PARADE. Soon there will be all kinds of stories about us—none of them true.

"The girls who go out with me—they are mostly in show business—I don't know if they like me or just are using me. I think most of them, especially here in Hollywood, they go out with me because they think I can forward their careers. After all, I am head of a studio, president of a corporation. We produce four TV shows and half a dozen different pilots. And they think maybe I can do something for them. You can't do anything unless they have talent, but they don't know that.

"Another thing, it's very difficult for a fellow like me. I date a secretary I truly like and right away people say I am taking advantage of her.

"There are plenty of girls around, but 1 find 1 am always consciously or subconsciously comparing them to Lucy. There's a woman for you! I guess we are better friends now than when we were married—because we are not so close anymore.

"I can stand off from a distance and look at her. And I can tell you it's almost impossible to find a girl with the qualities she has. She is not only attractive and sexy, but she has great talent. I think maybe in the whole history of show business, there were two other women like her—Carole Lombard and Jean Arthur—women who can make you fall in love with them and laugh at the same time.

Twe looked back on our marriage and asked myself what went wrong. And I think maybe it's that we worked too close together—all day, all night, little frictions become big arguments. No chance to get away and let things cool off.

#### 'SHE MUST WORK'

"Whatever it was, I know I will always love Lucy. To me she's a great woman and a great performer. It's always such a pleasure to see her work. When she reads a script, she gives it a reading like nobody else. And I know now that she must work. She can't stop working. She has a compulsion. Something inside her must come out. That's why I found this new show for her."

Two years ago Desi bought the novel Life Without George by Irene Kampen for Lucy. "I knew," he says, "that she couldn't take a vacation for very long. I knew that CBS wanted her back on the air on a regular basis. So I had the book adapted into a TV series. And I got all the writers who wrote the 1 Lore Lucy show—Bob Carroll, Madelyn Martin, Bob Weiskopf and Bob Schiller. And of course I had no trouble selling the show. I made a deal for three years with General Foods and Lever Brothers.

"But it's up to Lucy. She has the most unique deal in the world. She's only got to work one year if that's all she wants to do. She gets \$10,000 a show in salary, \$5,000 deferred, and, of course, as part-owner of Desilu she will share in whatever the show earns for the company.

"I have a feeling she'll do the show for three years



In the new The Lucy Show, Lucille and Virian play a pair of husbandless women living in present-day suburbia.

because this dame just loves to work. To her work is play. That's one of the differences we had. To a Latin like me, work is not play. When I play I like to see fast horses and pretty women and full Dalquiri glasses."

But despite the popular conception, Desi Arnaz is no playboy. As president of Desilu at \$156,000 a year, he runs two studios, oversees four productions, handles 600 employees, enthusiastically predicts in the most competitive of businesses that his corporation will net a cool million in profits during the next fiscal year, will sell over \$1,750,000 worth of re-runs.

At this year's stockholders' meeting—the most informal such meeting in the country where vice-president Lucille Ball (salary \$25,000 per year) turned up in green slacks, yellow blouse and tan loafers—a woman shareholder after hearing Desi's annual report jumped up and declared, "My broker told me this morning that I'd be a darn fool to buy any more Desilu stock, but after today's meeting I think my broker's a darn fool. I'm going to buy some more."

Cracked Desi: "Let me have your broker's name. He's probably working for Cugat." The reference was to a long-standing feud between Desi and band-leader Xavier Cugat.

In addition to controlling Desilu, Arnaz also runs a horse breeding ranch in Corona, California, where he has 120 horses, six racers. The ranch is worth \$500,000 and Desi finds it a welcome weekend relaxation after five days of TV production.

At 45, he says, he's become more mellow, philosophical and understanding. He would like to get married again, just as Lucy has. "But I don't know," he asserts, "that a man can change this late in life. I don't think I can change tomorrow. I'd be lying if I told some girl I'm going to be a nicer guy and a better husband to her than I was to Lucy.

#### FORMULA FOR LOVE

"I think if a woman falls in love with me, she must be in love with me for what I am, as I am, whatever good Is in me, whatever bad, whatever it all adds up to. She must accept me for what I am, a combination of good and bad, strength and weakness. And I must accept her for what she is, too. It's got to work both ways. And the wife must not try to reform me.

This does not refer to Lucy in any way. But I think American women are generally more unhappy in marriage than European or Latin-American women. Those women want only to be good and understanding wives.

"American women want more than that. They are career-minded. They want to do more in the world than just be a housewife. They go into sports and business. And I think this gives them two or three areas into which they can channel their energies. Looking after one man and children and a house is not enough for them. And just being a good wife, I think, is quite a job.

"My mother is a real old-fashioned Spanish woman, and my father wasn't the nicest man in the world, certainly not the nicest husband, but she would always say, 'If I make him the king, that's the only way I have of becoming a queen.'

"American women want other ways of becoming a queen, and maybe that's a small part of what's wrong with marriage in this country.

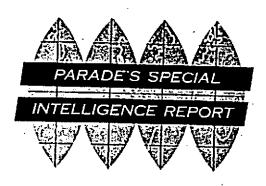
"I'd like to fall in love with a girl who doesn't have a career, and I'd be smart not to date girls in show business, but somehow I go for beautiful women, even if their beauty is only skin-deep, and that's a weakness I have—but maybe as I grow older I'll conquer it. If not, I'll stay away from marriage. I've got my business and my health, and I've been very lucky. As you know, I got out of Cuba and came to Miami with only the clothes on my back, and here I am, worth a million bucks. I'm a very lucky man.

"Maybe I haven't been lucky in marriage, but let's face it. I had 20 good years with Lucy—some people never have half that many! I have a couple of worderful kids, little Desi is 9, little Lucy is 11. Who can win in everything? My father used to say if a man goes through life batting .500, he's doing great.

"I think I've batted .500, so I'm satisfied in the achievement department, and I'd just like a woman to share it with."

I asked Desi if Lucille Ball, now happily married to comedian Gary Morton, were free to marry, what he would do under the circumstances.

He grinned and quickly gave me a one-word answer. "Propose," he said.



BEHIND THE WALL, Suppose the wall which separates East from West Berlin were taken down. What do you think would happen? A good guess: Nost of East Germany's 17,000,000 would flee. Eventually there would be no Germans in East Germany. What would happen then? The land would be taken over by Slavs -- Russians and Poles -and in all probability would be lost to the Germans until such time as they decided to fight to get it back. So long as there are Germans in East Germany, a chance remains for longterm unification. Once these Germans go, unification is out. Which is why many of the best thinkers in Germany feel strongly that the best thing to do today is to try and wring concessions from the Ulbricht government to make life easier for the residents of East Germany so that they will stay there.

CHRYSLER INVESTORS. Two shrewd business outfits, sharply attuned to American industry, have quietly been buying up Chrysler stock. One is M. A. Hanna Co., headed by George Humphrey, former Treasury Secretary under President Eisenhower, recently involved in the nickel stock-piling inquiry. The other is the Rockefeller Brothers who've bought up enough Chrysler stock to place one of their men on the board.

GLUE SNIFFING. Among teenagers who want to get high, glue sniffing is becoming a serious threat. Two Denver physicians, Dr. Helen Glaser and Dr. Oliver Massengale, who've studied the growing practice, report that the inhalation of plastic cements and airplane glue produces effects ranging from intoxication to come and should be stamped out at once.

JAIL EXPERIMENT. The British have begun a long-needed experiment in penology which one day this country may copy. They have just opened a maximum security psychiatric prison at Grendon Underwood in which the prisoners are not insane but need psychiatric attention as well as penal discipline. Instead of a warden, the prison is helmed by a medical superintendent, assisted by a staff of psychiatric workers as well as guards. The object is to help and rehabilitate, to separate the hopeful from the hopeless.

SUPERMARKETS EVERYWHERE. It's just a question of time now — at the most a few years — before the typical American supermarket establishes itself everywhere. Safeway Stores, which operates 2,250 supermarkets in the U.S. and Canada, plans to be operating 10 such stores in Great Britain before the year is out.

RIVAL FOR VW. General Notors isn't showing it in this country but in West Germany the company recently began production of a new four-passenger economy car called the Kadett. It was designed to compete against the Volkswagen in Germany and other overseas markets. It sells for \$1,269. has a 1.2 liter, 40 h.p. engine and a 94.5 inch wheelbase. Another crack car which GW produces overseas is the Holden in Australia.

Not to be outdone by GM, the Ford people in Cologne, Germany, are also turning out a new small car — the Taunus 12-M. When and if Detroit decides that America is ripe for a VW-type car in quantity, its manufacturers will be ready. Ford was going to try the small car market with its Cardinal in 1963 but merchandising experts warned against it, and plans for production in Ford's old Edsel plant in Louisville were withdrawn.



Supermarkets in familiar U.S. style are springing up all around the world. Here housewives look over one of Britain's first.

RUSSIANS CUT VISAS. The Russians are allowing fewer citizens out of the USSR. There has been a sudden and drastic reduction in the number of Soviet tourists applying for exit visas to tour the West. For example, in 1961 a total of 2,973 visas were issued to Russians who wanted to tour England. So far this year -- and the summer season is over -- less than 60 have been issued. Why? The Russians say they're short of foreign exchange. Real reason: danger of defection and contamination. According to the Soviets, contamination is the unfavorable comparison of Russia with any Western country.

DOCTORS IN POLITICS. The American Medical Association is going all out to elect anti-Medicare candidates to Congress. A campaign to raise approximately \$400,000 in voluntary contributions from doctors and druggists is now under way. The AMA is putting up the first \$50,000 for primary administration expenses.

DOCTORS IN MORE TROUBLE According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the number of patients given thalidomide in this country in the past three years was 19,822. Thalidomide is the hypnotic drug which causes infant monsterism and, in many cases of habitual use, peripheral paralysis.

Of the 1,231 doctors who dispensed thalidomide to their patients — with or without telling them that they were being used as guinea pigs in the experiment of an unproven drug — many have quietly been raising the limits of their malpractice insurance, reportedly from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000.

Lawyers say that any woman giving birth to a deformed baby because of thalidomide has "a good case" against the doctor responsible and the pharmaceutical company. They declare further that fear of a malpractice suit will constitute the single most effective future deterrent against the careless dispensing of experimental drugs by doctors.

LIFE EXPECTANCY. A baby born in 1961 had a life expectancy of 70.2 years. According to the U.S. Public Health Service, this is the first time the figure has exceeded 70 years. It represents a gain of 3% years in the past decade.

WHAT GERMANS THINK. Approximately 700 West Germans were recently asked the following question: "Put yourself in this position: you have children and one of them wishes to marry a foreigner. Which nationality would you most willingly accept?" Their answers, in the order of popularity: Sweden, Holland, Great Britain, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Austria.

FALLOUT SHELTERS. Construction companies which planned to make a killing on fallout shelters report now that fallout shelters for home owners are a "dead duck." People apparently couldn't care less.

UNLISTED NUMBERS. Ever try to obtain the unlisted number of a subscriber from the telephone company? Impossible! A few days ago a doctor tried to return an urgent call from a patient, found that his answering service had given him the wrong number. The patient's phone was unlisted, but the doctor called the phone supervisor and explained his predicament. The supervisor phoned the patient herself, had the patient phone the doctor. You might try it if an emergency's involved.

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The "old" Laurie: Thick glasses did not give her near-perfect vision.

THE BEAMING FACE (below) of Laurie Kirschenfeld, 5, of Amityville, N.Y. tells a heartening story of medical progress. She is one of a growing number of children across the U.S., some even younger than Laurie, now being fitted successfully with contact lenses. Nearsighted, Laurie had only 20/100 vision with thick glasses. With contacts, she has almost perfect vision, 20/40. Her father, a physician, inserts the lenses daily. Laurie takes them out. "The brief discomfort she feels for a few minutes every day is worth it," says her father. "She sees things she never did before and participates in school activities like any other child."

## Contact lenses for a 5-year-old



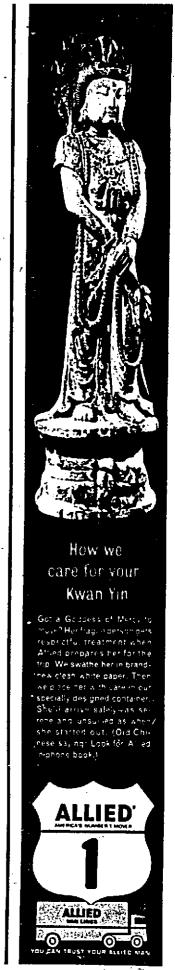
Pre-contact exami eye specialist (r.) decided to give the tiny lenses a try.



Trial lenses: "They feel sandy," she said.



The "new" Laurie: happy with her contacts, she wears them from 8 a.m. till she returns from school at 4 p.m.



Parade's fashion editor goes to Paris to find

## A DREAM WARDROBE FOR YOU



For the matron Virginia Pope chooses a tweed suit (above) with semi-fitted jacket. Pierre Cardin.

Bride's gown (right) is of fine gabardine silk with wool lace on bodice and skirt. Guy La Roche.



PARIS has a special message for you. It's all right for you to play up your curves again. Femininity is back in fashion, but while the figure is revealed, the silhouette is subtle with gently curving lines.

I went to the great fall and winter openings here recently to select your kind of styles from the 1,000 creations I saw. Costumes are originals which cannot be bought in the U.S., but you may be sure that their influence will be seen on the racks of your favorite shop this season. The clothes were photographed here in Paris streets and in the showrooms of the great designers.

A new trend American women will take to is the longer jacket which slightly curves to the figure. They will also be intrigued by a coat, designed by the team of Simonetta and Fabiani, with concave waist and curving hips.

Young girls love checks and shirt dresses, and at the showrooms of Louis Feraud, who designs for Brigitte Bardot, I found both. And a lovely classic bridal gown by Guy La Roche should bring joy to any bride.

-VIRGINIA POPE





Young mother is in pretty ribbon-embroidered Very young lady wears embroidered pink linen. pink lace party dress by Marc Bohan for Dior.

Marc Bohan designed this for his own daughter.



Ageless coat of dark brown wool has concave, slightly raised weistline, curving hips. Belted back has inverted deep pleat. By Simonetta and Fabiani.



Juniors never miss with this Louis Feraud duo. The coat at left is in black-and-white check with a loose bolero top. The shirt dress is in white cashmere with a brown suede belt. Very French cowboy look on top.



A serious accident or long-term illness is bad enough in itself. Money troublesonly make things worse. What would you do, for instance, if you were disabled and your income suddenly stopped for weeks, months, even years?

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# HOME REPAIR TERMITES

THE FEL, which has recently been investigating federal housing frauds, has asked PARADE to warn the public against the shady salesmen now preying on the home renocation boom. If you don't watch out, they may leave you hearily in debt, perhaps even land you in jail.

Glib of tongue and schooled in deceit, these con men have infiltrated the home-improvement business. They offer to supply roofing, install storm windows, build patios, panel recreation rooms, remodel kitchens. The Federal Housing Administration has issued a 100-page booklet, listing firms of dubious reputation. But the human termites have a way of swiftly changing their names. Many firms on the FIIA list may well be back in business under other names.

Before you sign any contracts or apply for any loans, look out for common dodges such as these:

► Model home pitch: You may receive a letter or phone call offering to repaint your house at a tremendously reduced cost if you will let it be used · in a neighborhood advertising campaign. If you show interest, a salesmansurveyor will appear. Almost before you know it, the paint job will mushroom into a contract for other improvements. The stated price may seem reasonable, but in the end it will prove far too high for the quality of work performed. Many home owners, fooled into thinking they are getting materials or work done free, land themselves deeply in debt for improvements they neither need nor can afford.

➤ Commission pitch: This is often used as an added inducement along with the model-house spiel. You are offered a commission for any work done for friends whose names you supply or for neighbors who are impressed with the work done on your home. If the contractor is dishonest, you will never see the commission, may never get any of the improvements you naid for.

➤ Faked damage pitch: This is a variation of the age-old "mine-salting" racket. After gaining access to your home, the salesman plants signs of defective heating, plumbing, wiring or of the presence of rodents, bugs, termites. He may even pose as a building inspector and threaten to have your home condemned unless repairs are made at once. Naturally he knows a contractor, working nearby, who can do the work without delay.

► Company official pitch: Unable to break down a cautious customer, a crooked salesman may bring in an accomplice who is introduced as a top



J. Edgar Hoever: FBI chief leads crackdown on phony home repair rockets.

official of the company. With great dignity, he will join the conversation, then make some concession because "I feel the company will benefit from your endorsement of our work." A variation involves a second salesman who casually calls to pick up his partner. He will sit quietly during the splel, then when a price is mentioned, he goes into action. "Boy," he says, "do me a favor. Don't mention that price to any of your neighbors. If my customers up the road hear of it, they'll be sore. I can't afford that big a cut in my commission."

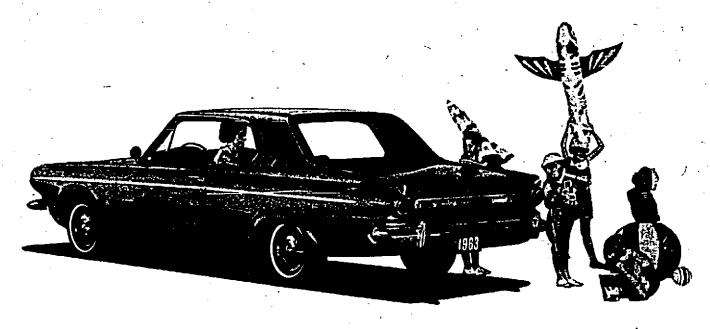
▶ Bait item pitch: Some item is offered at a ridiculously low price. The calls pour in, and the salesmen go forth —but never to sell what has been featured. Once in your home, they will regretfully explain that the item has been sold out. However, they have a similar but more expensive item which can be delivered at once and carries a lengthy guarantee. It need hardly be said that guarantees are only as good as the company which gives them.

Once a prospect is hooked, the main object of the shady salesman is to get his hands on the cash as quickly as possible. But the amount he wants is rarely available, so a loan must be negotiated. FHA-insured loans have strict requirements, but these don't bother the con man. If he can't talk the customer into cheating on his statement ("We always do this kind of thing"), he will not hesitate to forge a false statement himself. Easy prey are people who don't read what they are signing or who trustingly sign blank forms as copies to be filled in later.

It stands to reason that human termites, if they scoff at the laws governing FHA loans, will be no more scrupulous about obeying other laws. Few know or even care about local building codes. If a human termite gets into your house, you may find yourself stuck not only with the cost of the improvements, but with the cost of tearing them down as well.

-JACK ANDERSON

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#### Fall treat—

# APPLE-CHEESE TURNOVERS

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

It's apple time again and markets are ablaze with colorful displays of green, scarlet and golden varieties. Try a chilled crisp apple as a bedtime snack, keep a bowlful for munching as you read or watch TV and keep a basketful in the kitchen for pies, cobblers and other delicious desserts. Be sure to try these flaky turnovers, sparked with spices, raisins and sharp cheddar cheese. They're perfect, too, with coffee or tea, for dessert at dinner time or tucked into a lunch box as a special treat.

#### APPLE-CHEESE TURNOVERS

- 2 pkgs, pie crust mix
- 21/2 cups finely chopped tast apples
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar (depending on tartness of apples)
- I teaspoon cinnamon ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Make pastry according to package directions. Roll out half the pastry on lightly floured board. Cut into 9 or 10 four-inch squares. Repeat, making 18 to 20 squares. Combine remaining ingredients. Place about I tablespoon apple mixture in center of each square. Fold over to make triangles. Press edges together with tines of fork. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes. Makes 18 to 20 turnovers. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

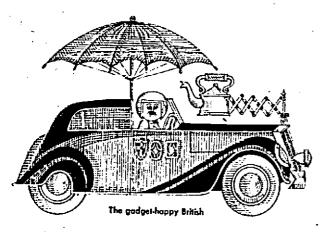
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#### CARS on PARADE

by KEN W. PURDY

Here come the Japanese: The Japanese automobiles that have so far appeared in the world market have made no great impact, but the recent announcement that the Honda company will produce one early in 1963 is being taken very seriously by other manufacturers. Reason: The Honda motorcycle. unheard of 10 years ago, is now a bestseller all over the world, and Honda racing motorcycles are almost unbeatable. The Honda automobile will produce a top speed of 75 mph, should run from New York to Florida on 25 gallons of gasoline. A sports coupe will sell for about \$1500 and there will be two- and four-door sedans as well.

More busy signals: There are about 22,000 telephones in American cars at the moment and in 10 years there should be 10,000,000. That's the opinion of Joseph A. Anderson of General Motors, which has introduced a new type of phone that has a boom microphone and foot controls, can be used without taking the hands off the steering wheel. The rig costs \$935, can be rented for about \$35 a month.

Gadget happy: There are probably more mechanical accessories, things to make a car go faster, available in the United States than anywhere else, but the British certainly lead in things to be used with an automobile. On the market at the moment, for example: Gloves for drivers of open cars (motorcyclists, too) that have a brass button on each index finger and thumb. Pressed together, they close a contact, : light an inch-and-a-half amber light on the back of the glove. A tiny battery in the cuff provides the current, and the driver can have a steady or flashing turn-signal as he pleases.

Sixty per cent of accident injuries are head injuries, and it would be a wise man who would wear a race-driver's crash helmet—and a tough and calloused one who could take the consequent jeers. An old firm of British hatters has a solution: an ordinary-

looking tweed hat covering the kind ofhard shell used by steeplechase jockeys.

If you get out of a car in a heavy rain you'll be wet before you can put up an ordinary umbrella and yet you can't put it up inside the car. The well-equipped British motorist, the one who has in his trunk a tea-kettle that plugs into the cigarette-lighter, has the answer to this: open the door three inches, stick the umbrella out, press the button on the handle and a set of seven strong springs pops it open and locks it.

Only sports-car addicts make much use of radiator badges In this country but the British, perhaps because of their ancient interest in heraldry, are more likely to want to identify themselves and their interests. One firm of badge-makers has in stock 1850 school and university badges, 3 inches wide, 4½ inches high; 280 regimentals; 680 yacht clubs; 1160 towns and counties and 140 Scottish clans.

Something really new: To call anything that appears on a 1963 automobile new is risky. After all, even the automatic transmission can be traced back to 1895. But the mounting of control switches in the ceiling over the windshield of the Studebaker Avanti is a new one to me, and so is the notion of access to the luggage compartment without either going out of doors or pulling down the back seat.

Stick-shift comeback: In 1957 eight out of every 10 U.S. cars were made with automatic transmissions and it was freely predicted that by 1962 the stick-shift would be as extinct as the hand-crank. It hasn't turned out that way. Sports-car devotees talked a great deal about the usefulness of the stickshift, and the compact car makers used it to reduce costs. A lot of people discovered they liked the sense of control it gave them. Result, there are more cars, not fewer, being made with stick-shifts today. The thing will disappear eventually—it must—but it will be around for another 10 years at least.

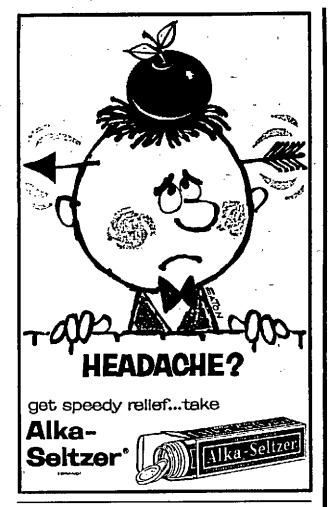




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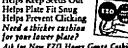
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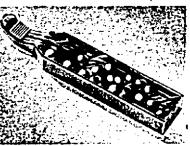
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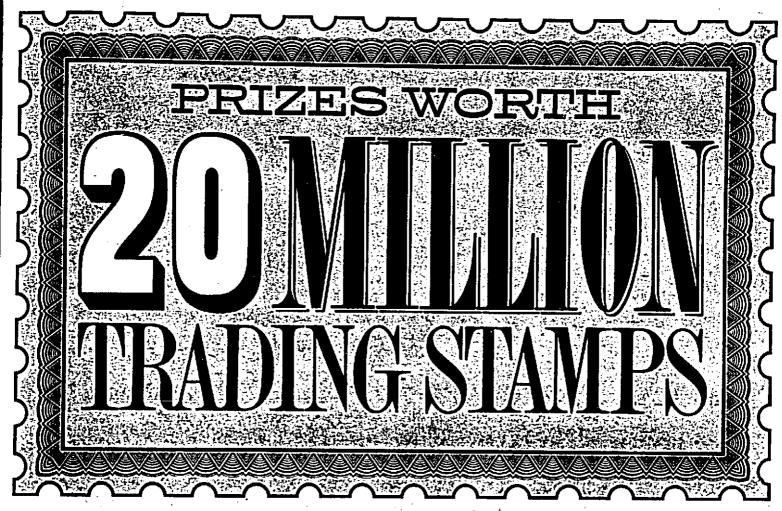


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Should hair curlers go public?

#### by ROSALIND MASSOW

A young woman wearing a pink blouse and skirt, low-heel shoes and pink curlers in her hair scurried to work one morning recently in New York City.

She met a friend en route who said: "Gosh, do you go to work like that?"

"Sure," said the girl with the scaffolding all over her head. "I don't care how I look during the day, I only care about my looks at night. And anyway it doesn't look so had if the curlers match your outfit."

Beauty is getting to be a sometime thing in America. More women seem not to care about looking their best at all times. It's just on certain occasions that they want to look good.

#### **Erector-Set Look**

"It's not a question of bad taste any more, it's a question of no taste," says Roger Price, comedian, writer and girl-watcher. "Women have no sense of dignity any more. In California some women look as if they dressed in the dark. A woman with those things in her hair looks like something out of an erector set."

The latter-day Medusas in teenage and mother sizes seem to be showing up everywhere with their metal superstructures showing. You see them driving in cars, in supermarkets, at lunch counters, walking the dog, in subways, going to school—and women even turn up on tours of the White House with rollers in their hair.

What started this whole business of rollers? Leo Goldstein of the Vassar Corporation, a company in the hair accessory business for 50 years, dates the introduction of rollers or curlers from around 1951.



Hair clips are familiar sight in supermarkets.

when the bouffant Italian look first became stylish.

"In trying to achieve a beauty parlor effect." Gold-

"In trying to achieve a beauty parlor effect," Goldstein points out, "women started asking for the kind of rollers used in salons. Because so many women were wearing curlers in the street we developed them in four different colors so they might look more attractive. While it's great advertising for women to wear rollers in public, I think they would do themselves a favor to wear some kind of bonnet over the exposed rolls."

Even though he's involved in the business of making women beautiful, Peter di Leonardi of Eye Nel-

Safari hat worn at left by actress Carol Channing is one of 10 she has for hiding curiers in public. She also pins take bangs under hat.

son's Fifth Avenue salon in New York feels it's inexcusable for a housewife to walk in the streets with her hair up in curlers.

"If a woman doesn't have money to go to a beauty salon she should put her hair up overnight and leave it up while doing her household chores," he says.

"If she can't sleep in rollers, she can go out and buy an inexpensive dryer. Any woman who goes to the trouble of putting up her hair should have some concern about how she looks to others.

"If women don't get the respect and polite attention they feel they deserve, it's their own fault. How can a man be a gentleman to a woman who is so vulgar as to walk out in the street half dressed?"

In any country outside the U. S., a woman would die of shame before she would let a man see her outside her home with her hair all up in rollers. This kind of informality would make thic French women shudder, according to Genevieve, French singer and actress.

"In France, curlers are considered like a toothbrush, they belong in the bathroom. I can't understand why a woman would want to make herself look ugly instead of pretty. It's all right to put up your hair, but to go out in public that way—horrible!" says Generière in her Gallic accent.

What's a poor girl going to do who wants to look her best? Well for one thing, she can take a tip from the stars—both Hollywood and Broadway types. The ladies who make a living looking lovely hide their curled heads under pretty bucket hats or turbans. They don't wear kerchiefs over their rollers because, let's face it, the head bumps show.

Carol Channing finds a girl's best friend may well be not a diamond—but a good hat. Whenever it's necessary for Miss Channing to go out in public and her hair is up in ringlets, she dons a hollowed-out hat. She has 10 such hats, which can be converted to regular use with a simple drawstring attachment inside. To further carry out her little subterfuge, she pins fake bangs or little blonde spitcurls to her hair which peek out from under the hat.

#### The Swanson Solution

And elegant Gloria Swanson crams her curled tresses into turbans, which cover all cranial contours.

These ladies prove that women anywhere who have to wear curlers needn't be prisoners in their own homes. They can do anything they want, even dine at the most posh restaurants, while wearing their curlers—as long as they find suitable headgear which completely—and attractively—covers the rollers. Kerchiefs, which show fore and aft views of curled-up hair, are generally not welcome.

Not everybody is a "down-with-curlers" crusader. Herb Oscar Anderson, a disc jockey for a New York radio station, is an outstanding backer of girls who wear curlers. Every morning when the weather is damper than usual, Herb butters up the ladies by telling them to wear their curlers down to the office.

"Women tell me I'm developing a generation of slatterns, but I mean no harm," says Herb. "I like girls to look pretty when they get there. Of course I think they ought to get to their offices early so they can comb their hair out in time for the 9 a.m. business hour."

Maybe Anderson thinks it's all right, but women wearing curlers in the street won't make wolves whistle, won't stop traffic and won't turn heads—except in the opposite direction with a suitable "Ugh!"

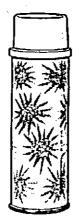


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PROBABLY THE ONLY International statesman who's been photographed calmly and proudly standing on his head is Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel. At left you see him in action—halo of white hair pressed into the sand, feet pointing impudently at the Mediterranean sky.

This feat is remarkable enough for the fact that Ben-Gurion is 75 years old. But when you consider that he has been hospitalized with humbago, sciatica and until a few years ago was in such pain that he could scarcely get up to speak in Parliament, it becomes downright astonishing.

The man who wrought this remarkable change is a stocky, graying physicist, electronics expert and judo schiz named Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais. Feldenkrais operates a small clinic here, dedicated to the proposition that many illnesses stem from misuse of the body. He teaches patients how they have misused their bodies in the past and how to use them correctly now. He also helps them to harness their unused potential.

In Ben-Gurion's case, five years of treatment have enabled him to discard his orthopedic corset; he has lost his nervous cough, no longer has pain, and his voice has doubled in strength. When reviewing troops he often leaps onto a tank in a single effortless bound. His energy and agility exhaust younger associates. Yet he is only one of Feldenkrals' success stories.

The Feldenkrais treatment is built around three cardinal principles:

- 1 Misuse of one part of the body damages the rest of the body.
- 2 Bad posture habits are a person's worst
- 3 Real achievement comes through knowledge, not wasteful effort or willpower.

In Illustration of the first, Feldenkrais cites the case of a former Army officer who had lost an eye in combat. To focus better with the good eye, he constantly held his head to one side. Feldenkrais warned him such posture would affect his spine. Sure enough, the officer later suffered severe headaches traced directly to the spinal cord.

#### The 'Sunken-Head Position'

Most people, Feldenkrais says, misuse the head and the pelvis. The classic example he calls the "sunken-head position." A person lets his head sag on his chest, slumps his shoulders, walks in a shuffle. As a result, ligaments shorten, some muscles become strong, others atrophy. He suffers real deformation.

The sunken-head position also illustrates Feldenkrais' second point. It's a wasteful posture, using more energy than a proper one. When the head sags, the chest sinks, impairing breathing and the full use of the voice.

Most of us excuse such posture faults on the ground that "it's comfortable for me." But Feldenkrais contradicts such excuses, pointing out that actually our bodies have to work twice as hard to make us feel "comfortable" in the sunken-head position. It's just a bad

To illustrate his third principle, Feldenkrais teaches the headstand. Ben-Gurion, in his 70s, would not have believed he could stand on his head. Yet when Feldenkrais showed him the correct, five-step method (first raise the left thigh, then the left knee, finally the right thigh and knee) Ben-Gurion was able to master the headstand in half an hour. His achievement had been accomplished by knowing how to use each part of his body to its full potential.

Says Feldenkrais: "If I teach a patient just one thing he never believed he could do. his eyes open up to the potentiality of doing things the right way."

Feldenkrais formulates a specific learning program for each patient, drawn from over 6,000 exercises he has developed in his long study of anatomy, medicine and psychology. Each step is aimed at bringing the patient to a better awareness of mind and body as an inseparable unit. The carriage of the head is often a starting point. Or Feldenkrais might begin a treatment by teaching the correct method of breathing.

#### Changing Old Habits

Feldenkrais' treatment enables a mature person to halt old habits and do everything in the simplest, most useful way. But temporary performance does not interest him. Your new pattern must feel better than the. old and become a permanent part of your consciousness.

Such a goal, admittedly, is confined to Feldenkrais' steady patients. At the moment they include not only Ben-Gurion but many members of his government and foreign ambassadors in Israel. He has recently started to train 100 instructors to work with the Israeli army. Eventually his aim is to establish a clinic in the U.S.

The Israeli Ambassador to Washington, at Ben-Gurion's request, recently offered to bring Feldenkrais to the U.S. to treat Kennedy's back ailment. "If I am given X-rays and reports," says Feldenkrais, "I am ready to treat the President under the direction of his physician. This is not one more injection, nor an attempt to cure his back. What I would try to do is to improve the whole arganization of his body."

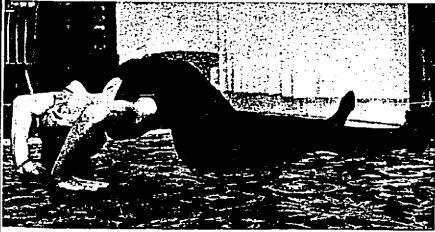
So far there has been no reply from the White House.



Breathing easier is key aim of exercises developed by Israel's Moshe Feldenkrais, above with model. Purpose here: to immobilize one part of breathing apparatus so that other parts will work harder.



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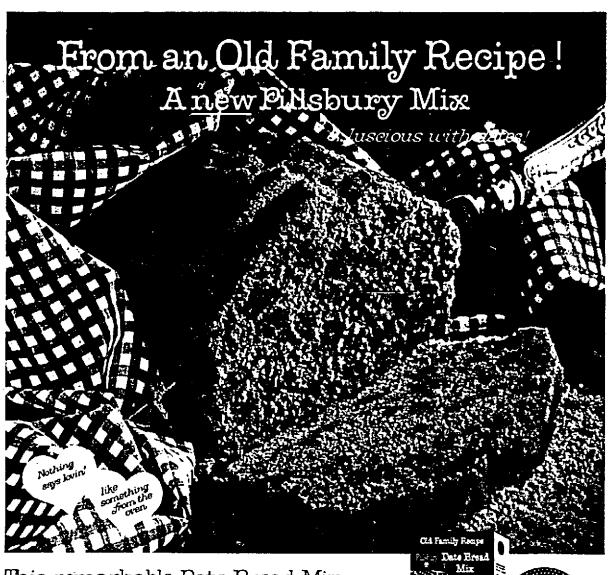
#### by ED KIESTER

"It's as much a part of the wedding as the rings," smiles a Catholic priest. "After the ceremony is over, the best man calls you to one side, very surreptitiously, hands you a white envelope—always a white envelope—and says in a confidential whisper, "This is for you, Father."

But should a clergyman accept the traditional white en-

velope and the money it unfailingly contains? Should a Catholic priest, Protestant minister, or Jewish rabbi be given a cash gift for performing a wedding, baptism, funeral or other ministration of his calling?

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6 OLD FAMILY RECIPE MIXES

Dr. Edgar Brown, director of worship for the United Lutheran Church, recently stirred up a hornet's nest by attacking the age-old custom of clergymen's "honorariums."

"No matter what you call them, they are tips," Dr. Brown declared in a church magazine article, "and the practice creates the wrong impression in many people's minds... People think that they have to 'pay' for the minister's services. That leads to one's thinking that baptisms, marriages, funerals and all the rest are commodities that can be purchased as one buys furniture and clothes."

Dr. Brown was not talking about fees paid for the use of the church, but personal payments to clergymen. And many ministers, priests and rabbis agreed with him.

"It makes us look like headwaiters — taking money for what we are already paid to do," says Rabbi Harry Halpern, of East Midwood Jewish Center, Brooklyn.

Adds the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass, executive vice-president for home missions of the United Church of Christ, "A minister is paid a salary, however low, to perform such duties, and it is very undesirable that he should feel obliged to take gratuities."

But whether or not ministers should accept gifts, many do take them. No church specifically bars "tips" for clergy. Catholic parishes charge "stole fees" for baptisms and weddings which go to the church treasury, but allow priests to keep money donated above and beyond them. Protestant churches and synagogues traditionally consider the money the clergyman's, to do with as he pleases.

In the only documented study ever made of the subject, the Rev. Dr. Cameron P. Hall of the National Council of Churches found that the average minister received



The wedding ritual: should it earn the clergyman a tip?

about \$200 a year this way—mostly from weddings. (Some churches forbid "honorariums" for funerals.) Dr. Hall vigorously decried the practice. He said churches should pay their ministers more so they wouldn't be dependent upon "tips."

Yet when you ask most clergymen whether they should accept tips, the answer is most often, "No, but..." Almost to a man, they favor refusing tips—in principle. They believe such payments should go directly to the church. In practice, they admit, it is not always so cutand-dried.

"Let's face it," said one lowa minister, "that money keeps my children in clothes." The Rev. Arthur Koch of the Community Protestant Church, Mundelein, Ill., now follows a policy of refusing all gifts or suggesting they be all gifts or suggesting they be turned over to the church. "But in my first pastorate, when I was making only \$1,800 a year, fees came in very handy," he mays.

Other clergymen emphasized that it made a difference who was offering the gift. "If it is an affiliated member of my congregation," says Brooklyn's Rabbi Harry Halpern."I would not favor taking a gift. But if it is a non-affiliated member, who is making no contribution to any organized Jewish body, then I do not see why my congregation should pay my salary to cover services to him." The Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, N.Y., thinks persons who do not contribute to the church regularly should make "a fat donation to the church" when the minister provides a service.

Still other ministers said a clergyman should not refuse a gift if refusal might offend the donor.

At least a few clergymen thought the whole question was overblown. "One person in 10 or 15 gives me a donation," says the Rev. John Cannon of St. Monica's Catholic Church, New York. "It's true, though, that a lot of people think the priest gets the stole fee, too."

But several ministers and nothing at all wrong with ministers accepting "gratuities" for their services. One such was the Rev. Orin Griesmyer, rector of New York's famous Little Church Around the Corner, where more than 400 weddings are performed a year, many of them involving out-of-town celebrities.

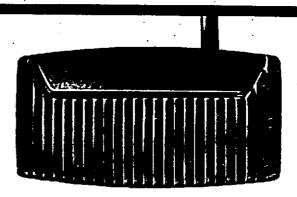
"Our situation is a little different," Father Griesmyer says. "But generally I see nothing wrong with accepting an honorarium. It represents money a minister can use for personal purposes which he could not ask the vestry to provide funds for. He can buy personal vestments, or contribute to a personal charity."

And the Rev. Mulford Simonson of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Rockville Centre, N.Y., finds "this long-established custom that the groom present an envelope to the minister quite acceptable.

"Of course," Mr. Simonson adds, "I never see the money. Ever since I entered the ministry, I have taken these envelopes home, sealed, and given them to my wife. It's her money and she makes good use of it."

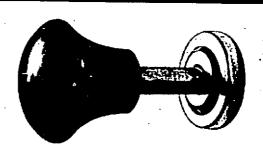
Should ministers accept gratulties? In all denominations, they are divided on the subject. But on one point Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy unite: it is a subject that will be discussed for many years to come.

# Two simple exercises that can add years to your life



# PUSH

This afternoon, get into your car and push your brake pedal. Have someone in your family make sure both your stop lights are working. If one is out, replace it tomorrow. You'll make it easier for the other driver—safer for yourself.



# PULL

Then pull the light switch. Make sure all your headlamps (don't forget the upper beam) and your rear lights are working. And while you're at it, check your turn signals. These Push-Pull exercises will do you good—especially if you find a burnout. It's very possible you will—because one out of six cars needs a new bulb.

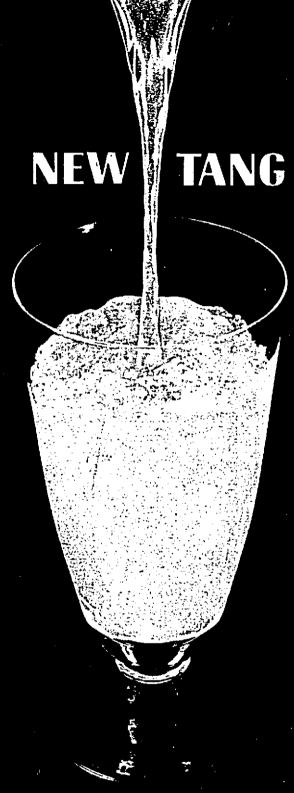
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#### My favorite jokes

by BOBBY RAMSEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Ramsen, 33, is married to a former dancer at the Latin Quarter, Gloria Leigh. They have a son, John, 5, and live in Riverdale, N.Y., but most of the time Ramsen is on the road appearing in such night or supper clubs as Bimbo's in San Francisco, the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Diplomet in Miami Beach, the Copacabana in N.Y. Ramsen is a stand-up comedian with a sharp, rapid-fire delivery, much of whose humor is topical. Here are a few examples:

After reading PT-109, the book on President Kennedy's harrowing Navy experiences, I say, "Let him run the country—but for heaven's sake, don't sail with him."

Medical ahous were so popular on television last season that this year our long-time favorites are changing their titles: Don't be surprised to see Wagon Pain, Surfside Sick, Hawaiian Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

My neighbor's boy was expelled from public school the other day . . . they caught him praying.

I like it when my mother-in-law comes to sleep at our house. That's the only time I have breakfast in bed. I sleep in the kitchen.

Why is there so much violence on TV? Why do shows have to be called BEAT the Clock, HIT the Jackpot, BREAK the Bank,

BITE Your Brother, KICK Your Sister, SLUG Your Mother?

An oilman from Dallas was touring France. He fell in love with the wonderful fountains at Versailles and expressed a desire to buy them. He was sent to the President of the French National Tourist Service. "Those sure are handsome fountains you got at Versailles!" he exclaimed. "How much y'all want for 'em?"

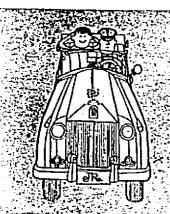
The official explained that they were national monuments, not for sale at any price. "You make me right sad," the Texan drawled. "I was countin on them fountains."

"I'm sorry," the Frenchman said. "I'm sure they'd look beautiful in front of your Dallas estate."

The Texan shook his head. "Wasn't thinkin' of 'em for the front. Just wanted 'em as a footbath for the kids before they jumped into the swimmin' pool."

Another Texas joke. This one about the kid who moved to El Paso from Houston and pledged \$100 a week to the Methodist church. The pastor thought this 10-year-old was fooling, so he called up the boy's father and told him about the pledge the kid had signed.

"That's quite all right." the father said.
"We believe firmly that Tommy should tithe his weekly income. He's in oil, you know."



# ANECDOTE of the WEEK

The following ad appeared in Daily Variety, the show-business newspaper published in Hollywood: "Need a second car for your youngster? Here's what you've been looking for a 1960 Rolls Royce, only \$12,000..."



# BUY BLUES

"That's the best buy you've made all day."

DO BROWN



· You must have the wrong house . . . I hope!



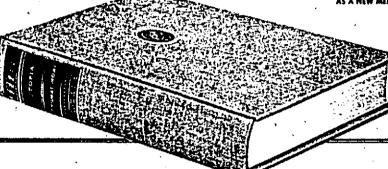
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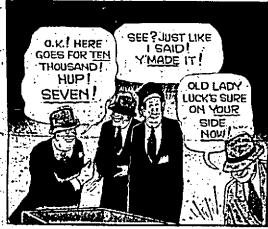




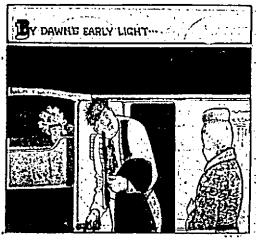




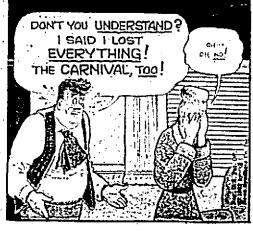














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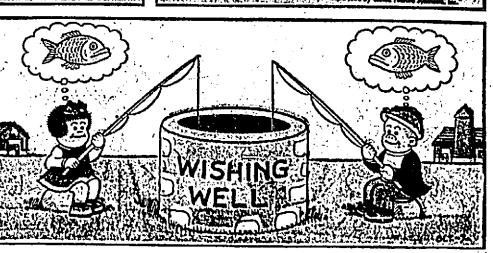




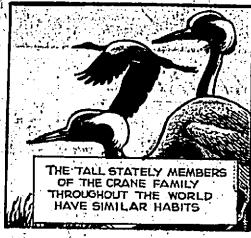


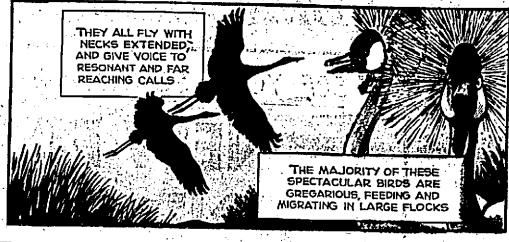














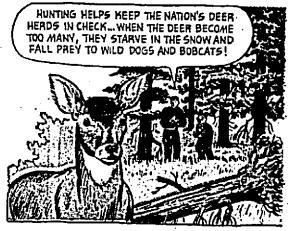


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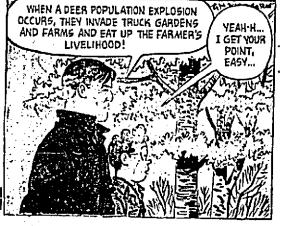


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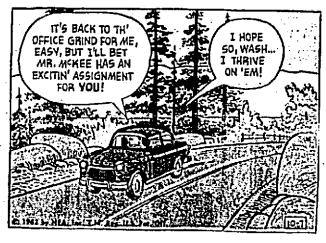
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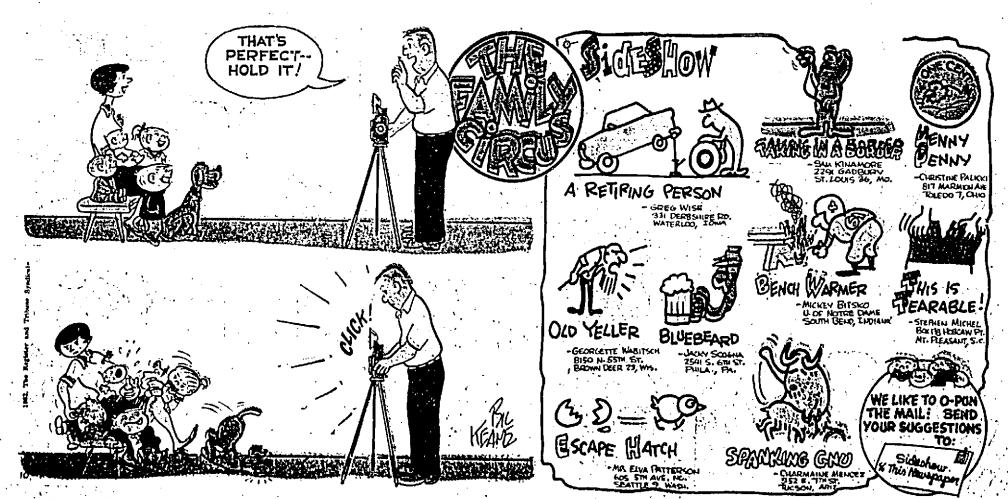
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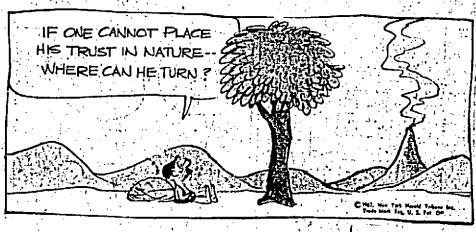






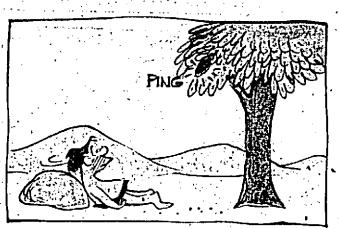
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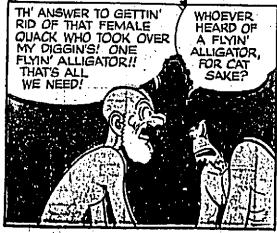
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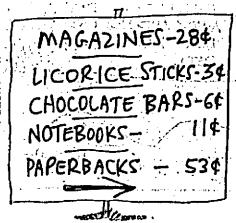


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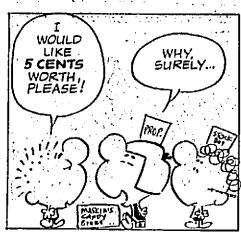
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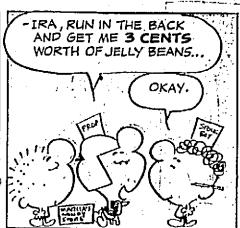


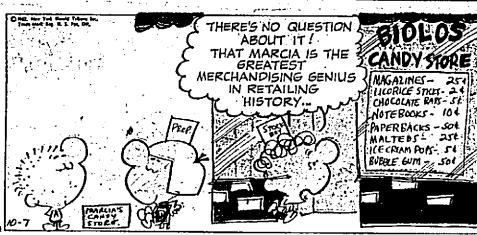












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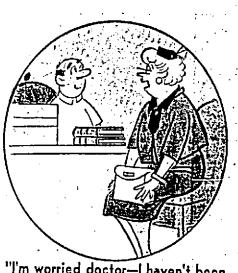




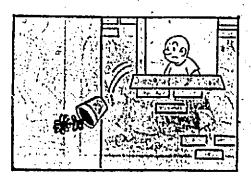
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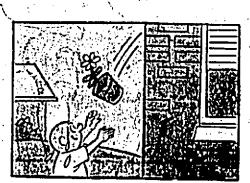
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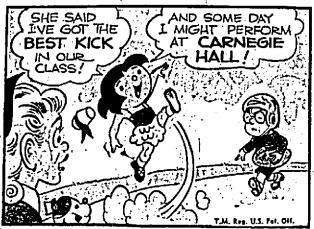
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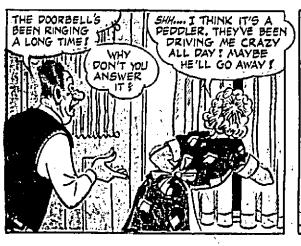






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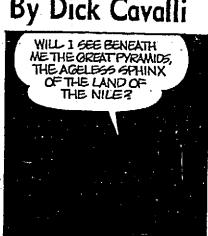




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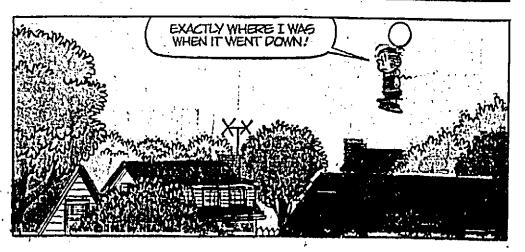






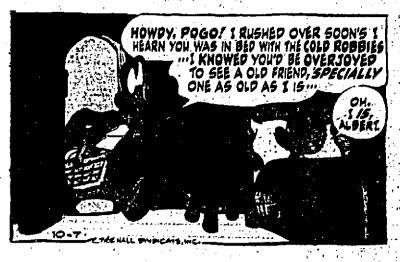






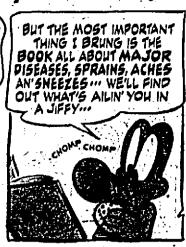
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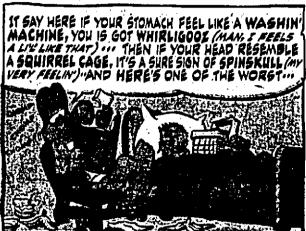
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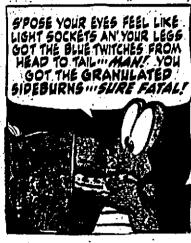








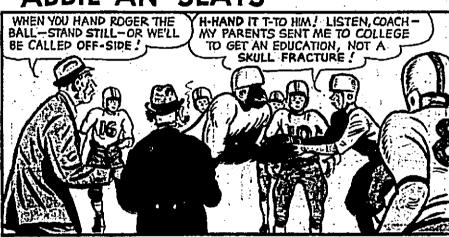








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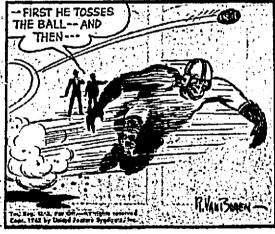


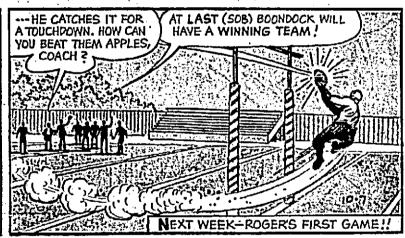


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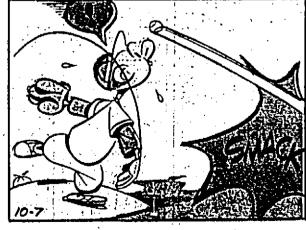










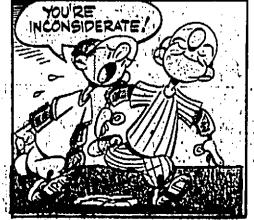








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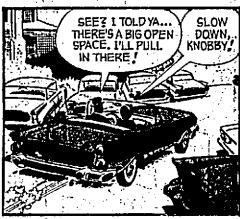








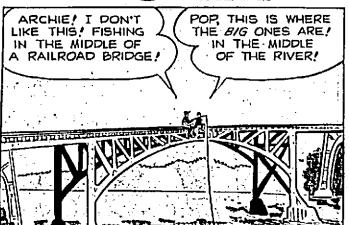




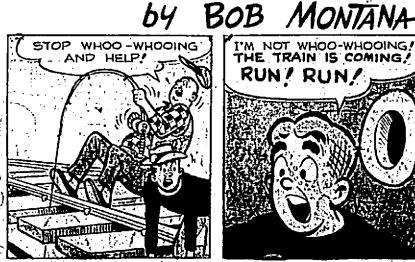




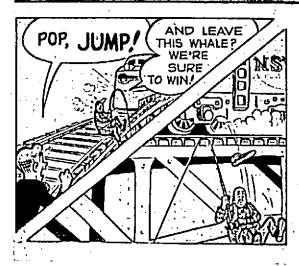
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